# French Cabinet Falls in Defense of Gold Standard

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# TALMADGE IS ELECTED NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN IN FURTHERANCE OF FIGHT AGAINST F. D. R. POLICIES

# AMERICAN, BRITISH AID TO STABILIZE CURRENCY SOUGHT

Fernand Bouisson Selected To Form New Government After Flandin Is Overwhelmingly Defeated, 353 to 202.

\* BOURSE CLOSES TO RETAIN GOLD

**Ousted Premier Declares** SuccessorWill Be Forced To Devalue Nation's Monetary Unit.

PARIS, May 30 .- Towering Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was overthrown heavily tonight in his demand for dictatorial powers to defend the franc, and Fernand Bouisson, presiding officer of the chamber, attempted immediately to form a new govern-

deputies denied the young premier their confidence by a vote of 353 to 202 after Flandin had fainted from the strain of his personal plea for support in fighting specu-

Drive on Speculators.

The government had already started a raid on speculators accused of attacking the franc and prosecution officials announced the doors of at least one "financial establishment" were sealed. Several other institutions were reported to have been

After his supreme effort to save his government, Flandin fainted in an anteroom of the chamber, and returned to his home, entrusting to former Premier Edouard Herriot the defense of his government.

Herriot made a strong plea to save

Herriot made a strong plea to save store prosperity to the United States, the country from "political chaos," the board of directors of the Atlanbut of opposition leaders he swuug over only a few votes, his own radi-ta Retail Merchants Association yescal socialists voting against the gov- terday afternoon adopted a resolution

calling upon merchants of the city Flandin, in his farewell speech, predicted that the successors to his government would be accorded full power visions of the NRA retailers' code. nd "in spite of themselves would be The resolution, unanimously adopt-

led to devalue."

Financial authorities said the bourse would remain closed tomorrow and they discussed means of preventing exportation of gold by the French but

A new cabinet already was reported tentatively formed to take over the government, but the names of its members remained secret. President Lebrun, because of the urgent crisis, had sounded out prospects before the fall of the Flandin government.

Spective businesses.

A similar resolution was adopted Wednesday by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association. Practically every merchant in Atlanta is a member of one of the two associations.

Wide Membership. f the Flandin government. Earlier it had been thought that Represented in the merchants as-Flandin himself might be called to head the new cabinet, but his heavy of the city, businessmen in the Peach-

lefeat indicated he had been aban-tree Arcade, retail druggists, loned. Bouisson Reluctant.

Flandin himself had told the cham-ber a crew is ready to take power" to name only a few of the lines. The Continued in Page 3, Column 2. Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Talmadge is elected national com-

Board of directors of Retail Mer- path.

School board committee draws up nor seizes no regram for changes in pay roll acounts for teachers in Atlanta public Page 6.

hools.
State may require retailers of wine

re proposed at state bar meet here. eral FORSYTH-Bessie Tift College to Nati

will be named for late Ad-denson, of Georgia.

ommercial Secretaries opens conven-on here Friday.

President Roosevelt informed Sen-tor George one of navy's new deial Secretaries opens conven-

WASHINGTON-Authoritative re-

nitteeman for Georgia at meeting

The News at a Glance

merchants to continue operating erhaeuser family source discloses der provisions of NRA. Page 1. nothing heard of kidnaped boy; fed-

General inprovement in business and industry in sixth federal reserve istrict reported in April review of Page 1.

Page 1.

INDIANAPOLIS—One killed as Los Angeles driver wins fastest 500-

Sewer committee to ask city count to approve million dollar bond lection by which city can get 55.

WASHINGTON — Stiff political battle forecast between Roosevelt and Talmadge forces in Georgia as governational committee post.

rate:

(State News in Page 10).

SEA ISLAND—Judicial reforms

Represed at state har meet here, and stipulates German accord in general state of the state of the

nveil tablet on campus Saturday.

GRIFFIN—Georgia Association of Bolivia tentatively agree to

Prominent Georgians Who Enacted Leading Roles at Meeting of State Democratic Executive Committee DEMOCRATS LAUD



MILTON L. FLEETWOOD, Vice Chairman.

businesses.

Wide Membership

jewelers, office furniture and fixture

COLORADO SPRINGS, Page 1.

Los Angeles driver wins fastest 500-

PARIS—Flaudin cabinet falls in demand for financial dictatorship, new government sought; police act

HUGH HOWELL,

GOVERNOR TALMADGE, JAMES H. SKELTON, New Committeeman. Vice Chairman.

MRS. SUSIE T. MOORE, Vice Chairman.

MRS. ELEANOR ROAN,

by Oily Speedway.

By RALPH McGILL.

SPEEDWAY, Ind., May 30.-Kelly

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR administration

# **Directors Urge Merchants**

Atlanta Employers Gen- Robber Takes Bath In Victim's Own Home Failure To Deliver Boy Lumber Mills, Textile erally Expected To Make NEW CASTLE, Del., May 30 .-No Changes in Wages or (A)-The splashing of water waken-Work Hours. ed Mayor Charles E. Klingmeyer. He peeked into the bathroom and

saw a stranger taking a bath. Endorsing the leadership of Presi-While the intruder scrubbed, po dent Roosevelt and his efforts to relice went through his clothing. They found the mayor's watch, several dollars and jewelry.

> The bather, who said he was Thomas Gaffney, 21, of North Bergen, N. J., rubbed down with one of the mayor's towels and went off with one of the mayor's police-

# NRA CONTINUANCE

Doughton Resolution Termed Key; F. D. R.

while still meeting 90 per cent of su-preme court objection to the old law came tonight from an authoritative

It was suggested by a high official. mitteeman for Georgia at meeting of state democratic executive committee.

Page 1.

Board of directors of Retail Merpath.

Page 1. tion—under consideration by a house committee when the court acted on Monday—followed the general lines set forth by the judges' opinion. This plan was advanced as only one of several submitted for President Rooseants Association calls on all Atlan- TACOMA-Ransom ready but Wey-

President Roosevelt conferred with Richberg, Secretary Perkins and mem-bers of the National Industrial Recov-Board, but no conclusions were

Leaving the president's office, Rich-

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# Floods in Colorado Cause Dozen Deaths

says and improved accurrent congress can provide accable NRA law through Doughton NRA headquarters tabulates inting list of wage, price cuts; of return to child labor express Sports Pages 19, 20, 21 Radio Programs 17

# U. S. MEN RE-ENTER TRADE GAIN SHOWN To Continue NRA Operation KIDNAPING SEARCH IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Cause Activity.

TACOMA, Wash., May 30.-(A)-

"G" men remained tight-lipped as sixth federal reserve district. the little lumber fortune heir.

No one knows anything about it," figures are markedly higher than a

Karnis Aid Seen

Three persons who vowed they had seen Volney Davis, a pal of Alvin waiting and prayer for their curly-

He was seized last Friday noon as

Continued in Page 12, Column 6. Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

and Clue To Karpis Gang | Plants, Retail Stores Share in Business Rise.

Startling improvement in the lum- day in complete isolation. Little George Weyerhaeuser's kidnap- ber industry, a substantial increase in ers failed to come and get a \$200,000 orders booked by cotton mills, a sat- ment employes came to work and officers re- isfactory gain in demand for naval putedly renewed activity in the case stores and a rise in department store off from the world when the office of seeking a "key man," possibly a sales are recorded in the monthly re- force went home last night. member of the dreaded Alvin Karpis view of economic conditions in the six southeastern states comprising the there to carry on their silent pro-

usual, but family sources lifted the Reflecting the steady improvement veil of secrecy long enough to dis- in business conditions in Georgia and lose they had heard nothing from the southeast, gains were registered in practically every line of endeavor in Reports that a second ransom note had been received also were denied from the Weyerhaeuser residence.

"We had hoped to hear something last night or today," said the informant close to the family, "but we are absolutely in the dark about him (little Géorge). We haven't heard thins."

Ingures are markedly higher than a year ago.

Outstanding was the marked improvement in the lumber industry during the latter part of April and early May as indicated by weekly statement. of the Southern Pine Association, says the federal reserve report.

Mills' Orders Increase.

During the six weeks ending May 11, orders booked by mills reporting to the pine association have averaged 41.8 per cent greater than a year ago, and for the week ending May 11 were problematically applied to the pine association have averaged for \$5,000,000 Project. Keeps Strict Silence.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—
Indication that some administration leaders believe they might get legislation at this session of congress which would continue a large part of NRA

seen Volney Davis, a pal of Alvin Karpis, the country's present "Public Enemy No. 1." in Tacoma recently started the investigation on that track. Faith that the boy's abductors would keep their promise to send further instructions was held by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., who bravely faced another night of waiting and prayer for their curly-ing April gained slightly as compared

ing April gained slightly as compared to March, the increase being 767 bales. Orders booked during April, however, recorded a substantial gain, those for cloth as well as yarn being much larg-

# Raymond Moley Sees NRA Principles Perpetuated Dixie Dunbar Injured

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

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NEW YORK, May 30.—It is wholly understandable why supreme court decisions mark milestones in the history of American statements.

# Petillo Smashes All Records To Win Race Track Classic

Paralytics Continue Welfare Hunger Strike

NEW YORK, May 30.-(A)-Six paralytics-three of them women-who have been staging a hunger strike in the department of welfare offices since yesterday carried on to-Owing to the holiday no depart-

Unless they weaken they will be

test when Oswald W. Knauth, head of welfare administration, arrives at work tomorrow morning, since he orders that they should not be

benefit to the extent of \$5,000,000 nor his mechanic was hurt.

The million raised by the sale of

bonds would be used to purchase one-half the materials needed to properly Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

# In Athens Auto Crash

new government sought; police act against gold speculators. Page 1. IONDON—Hitter offers Europe drauft of air Locarmo proposal. England stipulates German accord in get a statemanaship. Many were negative, i is true, but by land stipulates German accord in get a statemanaship. Many were negative, i is true, but by land stipulates German accord in get a statemanaship. Many were negative, i is true, but by land the court was intensely involved that there was a sounder solar dicated th Dixie Dunbar, one of Atlanta's most

# ON U. S. PROBLEMS Resolution Adopted. However, After Presentation by Judge Newt Morris,

Extending "Friendly Greetings" to Roosevelt.

POST TURNED DOWN BY RYBURN G. CLAY

Banker Unable To Accept. Governor's Selection Comes by Unanimous Rising Vote of Board.

By L. A. FARRELL.

In furtherance of his campaign against President Roosevelt and the national administration Governor Talmadge vesterday had himself elected Georgia's democrate national committeeman by the state democratic executive committee which adopted a resolution praising his stand on national problems.

But it adopted a resolution extending "friendly greetings" to the president and wishing him "divine guidance in his untiring efforts to restore peace, happiness and prosperity

to the nation.' The friendly gesture toward the president was initiated by Judge Newt A. Morris, of Marietta, who had been Covers Bricks at Average called upon to second the nomination of 106.240 M. P. H. as of Governor Laimauge. This conof Governor Talmadge. This Judge Clay Weatherly Is Killed cerning the governor's achievements as governor in which he stated that he wanted to make it clear that he did not go along with the governor in full in his attacks on the national

> Roosevelt Resolution. He offered the following resolution

Petillo wrote another amazing chapter in the history of the roaring road which was adopted unanimously: here this afternoon when he won the "Be it resolved by the democratic 23d annual Indianapolis 500-mile autorice in the new time of 106.240 average miles an hour over the 2 1-2

Be to receive committee of the state of Georgia this day assembled:

"(a) That we extend to President Franklin D. Roosevelt our friendly miles of brick, and while the young greetings and wish for him divine Californi n, nerveless and heavy of guidance in his untiring efforts to re foot, was roaring his way to victory to the nation. and prize money of \$27,050, there

"(b) That the chairman and secrewas another chapter writen for death in the afternoon.

The race had gone but eight laps olutions to President Roosevelt." Given Unanimous Vote.

when Clay Weatherly, one of Atlan-ta's favorites and winner of the fea-ture event on the last day of the dirt track races at the Southeastern The governor was elected by a unanimous rising vote of the comture event on the last day of the dirt track races at the Southeastern Fair last year, went out of control as he was making the last turn to enter the stretch for his ninth lap. His car struck a patch of oil and the flying rear wheels skidded. Weatherly fought the wheel to the end, but there was too much speed and his car careened off the stone wall and through a section of fence. When they picked him up he was dying and his mechanic. Eddie Bradburne, lad his mechanic. Eddie Bradburne, and his mechanic as \$1,000,000 sewer bond election at its meeting Monday.

A plan whereby Atlanta by spending \$1,000,000 for sewer material will benefit to the extent of \$5,000,000

The last day of the dirt track races at the Southeastern fit hes Ansley hotel. He was selected to succeed and serve out the unexpired term of the late Major John S. Cohen. After Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank, had announced in a letter to the committee that he would be unable to succeed and serve out the unexpired term of the late Major John S. Cohen. After Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank, had announced in a letter to the committee that he would be unable to succeed and serve out the unexpired term of the late Major John S. Cohen. After Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank, had announced in a letter to the committee that he would be unable to succeed and serve out the unexpired term of the late Major John S. Cohen. After Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank, had announced in a letter to the committee that he would be unable to serve as committeem and his methan to the committee that he would be unable to serve out the late Major John S. Cohen. After Myburn G. Clay, president of the fulton National bank, had announced in a letter to the committee that he would be unable to serve as committee man to the fulton National bank, had announced in a letter to the committee that he would be unable to serve as committee at its session at the Ansley hotel. He was selected to when the

He was seized last Friday noon as he returned homeward from school. New theories as to the origin and identity of the kidnapers sprang up in the face of silence from all official sources.

Most important was the reference to the gang of Karpis, alleged ringleader in the kidnaping of Edward G. Brempton paid \$200,000 for his freedom. Unofficial note was made that in Continued in Page 12, Column 6.

He was seized last Friday noon as Corders booked during April, however, the principal in \$1,000,000 for sewer material will in \$1,000,000 for sewer material will in \$1,000,000 for sewer material will in \$1,000,000 for his meating and the extent of \$5,000,000 for his meating and the approval of the was hurt.

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W. A. Hansell, assistant construction department.

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# The Weather

Weather bureau records of tempera-ture and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotending 8 p. m., in the principal co-ton-growing areas and elsewhere:

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair except afternoon thundershowers Friday and Saturday; little change in tempera-

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Friday, May 30, 1934): High, 85; low, 65; fair.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

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Stuffed Olives 2 14-02 19c 14-02 17c

Peanut Butter SULTANA 1-LB. JAR 19C

Baking Powder ANN PAGE 2 1-LB. 27c

Shredded Wheat - - 2 PKGS. 25c

Rumford's BAKING POWDER 1-LB. CAN 27C

Camay Soap ASK ABOUT THE 3 CARES 13C

Sundine GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 CANS 17c

Sunbrite Cleanser - 2 CANS 9C

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S 16-0Z. LOAF 7C

Victoria Mustard - 151/4-02. JAR 10c Dill Pickles ALA. GIRL 226-0Z. 25c

Pickles ALA. GIRL SWEET 26-0Z. JAR 17c

Grapefruit Juice POLK'S 3 NO. 2 20c

O K Soap or Powder - 3 FOR 13c

MEDIUM

Oxydol - - - 3 FOR 13c

Raisin Bread GRANDMOTHER'S LOAF 10c

Ginger Bread GRANDMOTHER'S PKG. 150

PURE LARD 1-LB. CARTON 17c

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

PILLSBURY'S BEST 12 LBS. 59c 24 LBS. \$1.17

WHITE LILY

12 LBS. 63c 24 LBS. \$1.23

SMALL

P. & G. Soap - -

ORANGE JUICE

2 PKGS. 15c

4 BIG 13c

2 FOR 11c

2 FOR 15c

1/4 PINT 25c

4-LB. CARTON 65c

SUNNYFIELD

24 LBS.

99°

6 LBS. 30c

12 LBS. 53c

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LEMONS

Sundine

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WHEN BOATS COLLIDE
HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May

son river near here after a collision, time of the crash and Sergeant W.
H. Hamblin, of the Fishkill barracks, said he believed they were trapped in lifeboat from the motorship.

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Were hurled in the water and were da's 10 largest cities to be: Jackson-picked up within a few minutes by a ville, 146,259; Miami, 127,601; Tamblin, of the Fishkill barracks, lifeboat from the motorship. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May 30.—(P)—Two men were lost and eight others rescued early today 3s the full state police as fhorms Moran, 38, both of New the sinking boat.

The men lost were identified by the sinking boat.

The eight other members of the crew and Sivel Anderson, 35, both of New the full state police as fhorms Moran, 38, and Sivel Anderson, 35, both of New the full state police as flowers which is the sinking boat.

The eight other members of the crew the full state police as flowers and Sivel Anderson, 35, both of New York city. They were sleeping at the Creek Towing Company of Brooklyn, (P)—New census flowers show Flori-Miami Beach, 13,330.

WAR COUNCIL REVIVAL ADVOCATED BY COFFIN

Industrialist Sees Recreation of Board as Way Out of Confusion.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (AP)-Revival of the 1916 council for "national ceurity and welfare" was suggested today by Howard Coffin, of Sea Island, Ga., prominent industrialist, as a way through the economic confusion in the wreckage of NRA.

This council was created by con gress in 1916 and charged with "coordination of industries and resource for the national security and welfare,' and with "the creation of relations which will render possible in time of need the immediate concentration and ntilization of the resources of the nation."

2 Nations Agree Provisional-

Coffin, a member of the council's advisory committee, said the law still was on the statute books and that by modification of this act and some extension of the provisions of the fed-eral trade commission act the present

eral trade commission act the present emergency can be met.

"Industry, agriculture, labor and government," said Coffin, "did effectively thus co-ordinate their activities during the four years, 1916 to 1920, for meeting another great national emergency. This was done under the 1916 act for national security."

Purpose of Council.

Under this act congress set up a council comprised of the seven cabinet members whose departments immediately touch the economic welfare and security of the nation, and of an economic commission of the country's ablest businessmen, representatives of labor, industry, agriculture, transportation and finance. tation and finance. The council, though not necessarily nou

The council, though not necessarily a war-time body, ceased functioning in 1921 when congress failed to provide operating funds.

"It seems to me," Coffin set forth, "that the supreme court decision points conclusively to the need for the consideration of past experience and precedent in the meeting of this emergency. Let us amend as may be necessary for new conditions the council for national security act of 1916 and the Federal Trade Commission act, and thereby place government, act, and thereby place government, labor, industry and agriculture in a position to turn their backs upon the

position to turn their backs upon the confusion of the hastily-improvised New Deal measures and join in a sincere attack upon the common problem now threatening the social and economic life of the country."

Ample provisions would be made in the revised acts, he added, to protect the wages and hours of labor.

Gompers' Service.

The Georgian said the late Samuel Gompers, then president of the American Federation of Labor, served upon the economic commission under the 1916 act, by appointment of the president, "and gave to the country an exhibition of labor statesmanship which would undoubtedly be duplicated by today's labor leaders were they by today's labor leaders were they now again placed upon a similar eco-nomic commission representing all in-terests concerned with the national welfare and clothed with the same re-

sponsibilities and influences."

Analyzing the present economic situation, Coffin said: "It is obvious that we must now make a calm and orderly approach for a solution of the problem presented by the supreme court decision.
"It seems probable we can now approach more nearly to those conditions of effective co-operation between busiof effective co-operation between business and government which were outlined by President Roosevelt in his original statements as to the objectives under the New Deal. He frequently advocated both a partnership between industry and government and self-regulation by industry with the precided minimum supervision by government. needed minimum supervision by gov-

"There is not the slightest question but that business and industry will co-operate wholeheartedly with the administration in setting up a compre-hensive plan under which industry may have the needed degree of self-regulation and may integrate itself with the executive mechanism in Washington. "I am sure that all thoughtful labor

leaders will co-operate."

Coffin, a former automobile manufacturer, now is chairman of the board of Southeastern Cottons, Inc.; he has large land holdings on the

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Junk Yard Strike Ends OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30 .-

(AP)-A joke about the junking of the NRA was responsible for a strike in the Finklestein junk yard. After the supreme court decision Monday one of the Finklesteins jokingly told the eight white men and 15 negroes that if they wanted to come back to work Tuesday it would be at \$1.25 a day, instead of \$2.20.

"The boxs misunderstood That's

"The boys misunderstood. That's all," explained Sam Skalovsky, the All are back to work at the same

# PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA MOVE TO END WAR

ly To Call 30-Day Truce in Fighting.

BUENOS AIRES, May 30 .- (A)-BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—(P)—
Paraguay and Bolivia agreed provisionally today to call a 30-day truce
in their three-year-old Chaco war in
an attempt to settle their territorial
dispute by peaceful means.

The agreement was the result of
prolonged conferences between representatives of the belligerents and Argentina and Brazil as mediating
powers.

After the parley adjourned shortly before midnight last night, it was an-nounced in La Paz that Bolivia had nounced in La Faz that Bolivia had accepted the truce with the proviso that direct negotiations be undertaken in an attempt to settle the territorial issues. If these efforts should fail, Bolivia signified her readiness to subject the question to arbitration. mit the question to arbitrati

mit the question to arbitration.

Paraguay's acceptance was announced by her legation.

"Paraguay accepts immediate cessation of hostilities on the basis of the positions the beligerent armies occupy at the moment and an accord signed under conditions which actually are under study," a communique said.

The reference to "conditions" was interpreted to mean that there were still problems to be settled before the truce could be made effective.

Hotel Ordered Sold.

GULFPORT, Miss., May 30 .- (A) Chancery court here has ordered the sale of the Hotel Buena Vista, at

MEAL 1 BUSHEL \$1.10 VINEGAR GALLON 30c

Feed Oats 5-BU. \$3.25

Chicken Feed 100 \$2.25

Twas Only a Joke, NO DEATHS REPORTED IN FORMOSA 'QUAKE'

TAIHOKU, Formosa, May 30 .-(UP)-Hillside dwellings in centralwestern Formosa were destroyed in the second earthquake in recent weeks, a survey of the damage showed today, but no deaths were reported. The shock struck early this morning.

The town of Kokuseisho was worst hit. Walls of the ancient Chinese town on this Japan-owned island were shattered and most of the rude dwellings decread.

# Kampers

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Raspberries 2 pts. 25c Reg. 25c lb. tins

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JUICE 12 tins 89c (Natural Fruit Juice) Libby's Red Chinook Salmon flat tins 22 1/2 C (Enjoy good salmon for a change!)

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Hamburger LB. 81/2 c STEW ROAST LB. 91/2 C ROAST LB. 121/2 C

FANCY LOIN STEAK LB. STEAK LB. 121/2C STEW LB.

OLEO LB. 131/2 C DRESSING PINT. 15C SAUSAGE 15c LB.

SLICED HAM SAUSAGE LB. 191/2 C 25c LB. CENTER CUTS 39c LB.

MEAT LB. 23C SPICED MEAT LB. 25C OR RED ROSE HAMS **21**c

1033 Peachtree LB. 221c

MARKET

BLACK HAWK HAM SLICED OR WHOLE BEEF STEAK POT RIB ROAST LEGS ROAST LEGS ROAST ROAST ROAST ROAST 10IN ROUND 12 LB. 19 1 LB. 19 1 LB. 24 1 32 1/2 29 1/2 NUT OLEOLB. 131C BREAKFAST BACON LB. 34c Cheese 16c LARD COFFEE Compound

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Tender, Lb. 18 12 MILK-FED, LB. 271c STOKELY CHILI SAUCE 14-0Z. SUGAR 10 LBS. 12c 71c 49c 15 1c вот. 9с | чт. 8с

Del Monte **Bartlett Pears** NO. 2 CAN 15c

CORN

DEL MONTE DEL MONTE SPINACH NO. 21/4 CAN 141C LIBBY'S

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Standard

# ASTURIAS, PRINCESS MEET, RECONCILED

Son of Alfonso Denies He Has Lost Spanish Royal Title.

NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—The long-heralded reconciliation between the eldest son of former King Alfonso, of Spain, and his Cuban, componer

the eldest son of former King Alfonso, of Spain, and his Cuban commoner wife, was sealed with a kiss—in fact a lot of kisses—on the promenad deck of an incoming liner today.

Delighted, the Spanish prince announced that "everything is O. K."

His wife, who packed up and went home to Cuba last November, hurtled aboard the steamer Washington as soon as it arrived and greeted her royal husband with a resounding kiss.

Although he became known as the soon as it arrived and greeted her royal husband with a resounding kiss.

Although he became known as the Count De Covadonga after renouncing his rights to the non-existent Spanish throne to marry the Cuban beauty, the blond youth insisted that he still was the Prince of Asturias.

"I never lost the title," he said. "I am the Prince of Asturias. My wife, naturally, is the Princess of Asturias."

His father, it was recalled, extended his forgiveness after the couple were married two years ago, but the

In a typewritten statement he said he had come to America to meet his wife, "who has been visiting in Cuba months."

It was his first visit to America, he explained, and his plans were inclefinite.

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It was his first visit to America, "and his plans were included by the program apparently centered, pledged swift prosecution of speculators—one of the biggest of whom, it was reporter for the chamber finance committee, graphically pictured the immitted graphically pictured th

cut only because the concern was paying 30 cents more per dozen garments than its competitors. The work have been cut to 10,000 francs (8659) a month, said before sailing from Paris that he hoped to earn his own living in this country, either in the Paris that he hoped to earn his own living in this country, either in the "book reviewing business" or in the lanta, according to Thomas E. Ev-

## MERCHANTS URGED TO CONTINUE NRA

Photo-engravers of Atlanta, meeting yesterday at the call of George Hoffman, president of the Southeastern Photo-Engravers' Association, pledged themselves definitely to continue their support of the Roosevelt administration by abiding by the code of fair competition for the photo-engraphy. graving industry. At the same time it was announced that there will be no change in working hours or salaries in any of the Atlanta engrav-

ing plants.

The resolution adopted by the retail merchants association points out that the efforts of the president have been beneficial to the retailers of At-lanta and calls upon them to support the fundamental principles of NRA. The resolution is as follows: Resolution.

"Whereas, Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon assuming the presidency of the United States, sponsored various measures, among them the NRA, designed to improve conditions for working people throughout the country and to raise competitive business practices to republic.

a higher level; and
"Whereas, these efforts of the presi-dent have unquestionably been bene-ficial to the retailers of Atlanta; Therefore, be it resolved, that we, board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, go on record as expressing our sincere ap-preciation for the benefits which have

come to us under his leadership; and come to us under his leadership; and "Be it further resolved, that we approve wholeheartedly of the fundamental principles which were incorporated in the retail code, and recommend to the retailers of Atlanta that they continue to abide by the wage and hour provisions as set forth therein;

"Be it further resolved, that we recommend to the retailers of Atlanta that they continue to maintain fair and ethical business practices in the conduct of their respective businesses.

"Adopted unanimously this 30th day
of May, 1935.

Board of Directors, Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.
"L. L. AUSTIN,

"L. L. AUSTIN,
"Executive Secretary."
Chamber Meet Delayed.
The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce
was scheduled to meet yesterday to
discuss the wage and hour question
but because of the retailers' meeting,
postpongment was decided upon a postponement was decided upon. However, Wiley L. Moore, president of the chamber, in addressing the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday, predicted that 90 per cent of the "good things of the NRA that were sound will be retained by businessmen."

nessmen."
"There are," said Mr. Moore, "a few 'chiselers,' but they will be in the minority and will not have the goodwill and confidence of the pub-

Scattering reports of either wage cutting or increases in working hours were received yesterday, but they were confined to small businesses em-

ploying only a handful of workers.

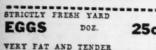
Garment Workers Strike.

Twenty employes of the Princess
Manufacturing Company, of 116
Mitchell street, walked out on strike tion in workers' pay from \$1.80 to



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Countess de Covadonga, Cuban commoner bride of the ex-Prince of Asturias, Thursday met her estranged husband on his arrival in New York,

ans, its southern representative There are 14 women's garment plants in the city and all except one have agreed to continue the NRA wage scale and working hours, Evans

food dealers association includes in its membership practically all the independent grocers and meat market operators.

Photographics of Allanta would show their appreciation of President Roosevelt and his administration by maintaining wage and hour schedules. Many of Atlanta's business offices are branches and, of course, will be required to carry out orders received from their main offices. It is not expected, however, that many will receive instructions to cut salaries, al-though in some instances working hours may be lengthened.

# FALLS ON FRANC

Continued From First Page.

which he predicted would be forced resident Lebrun already had discussed the matter with Bouisson, who tentatively outlined his cabinet but declined to give a definite answer until he could consult his associates.

raise competitive business practices to a higher level; and

Weak and haggard as the result of injuries suffered recently in an autonobile accident, the towering premier his government's life hanging in the balance, took the rostrum in the tense, heavily-guarded chamber to announce Louis Germain-Martin had resigned his finance portfolio.

An outspoken opponent of devalua-tion and the government's standard-

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bearer in preliminary stages of its bat- who undertook tonight the task of the franc—the question which brought victed of being drunk while on duty. tion. the to get parliamentary authorization forming a new French government, is the downfall of Premier Pierre- With a vote of four to one, the

the to get parliamentary authorization to effect financial economies, GermainMartin sat on the government benches and started stonily as his chief announced he bimself would take the finance portfolio.

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Despite Chairman G Day Bridge: Flandin's voice was weak as he started but gained strength as he lashed out at speculators against the franc at home and abroad and denounced the devaluation campaign led by Raymond Patenotre, publisher of the newspaper Le Petit Journal.

The committee cleared Oscar H. Pendley, the secretary of the police department and of the committee, of the socialist party, he replace to "treat 'em all alike," the police committee of council last night broke an 18-month-old precedent and the way of the two women in the interest of harmony in the department.

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The premier asked earnestly for power to issue legislation by proclamatoin and "give the country a physchol-ogical shock that will restore confi-

The premier declared he earnestly desired currency stabilization and said he had "made great efforts in Wash-ington and London" to that end, "Stabilization is the solution of the crisis," he said, "and would be the forerunner of prosperity."

Offering his compromise-Germain-Martin's resignation-to the chamber, Flandin said it would be "useless to prolong discussion," asserting disaster might result unless the government be armed with the decree powers it

Even should an unfavorable vote in the chamber force Flandin's ministry to resign, few believed he would be

out long.

While police and mobile guards surrounded the parliament building in fashion reminiscent of the Stavisky riots of early 1934 and heavy reserves where married two years ago, but the prince refused today to discuss his royal status beyond insisting that "everything is O. K."

In a typewritten statement he said leaves are members of the Interna-

Germain-Martin, upon whom the chamber's hostility to the Flandin program apparently centered, pledged swift prosecution of speculators—one ed in the lobbies, is a Frenchn Bewhiskered Fernand Bouisson

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Patrolman W. E. Whitten's 60day suspension, imposed at the last meeting for being drunk while not on duty, was reduced to 29 days.

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With a vote of four to one, the committee gave Patrolman N. H. Simmons a 29-day suspension sentence. Heretofore, officers have been fired outright for this offense.

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# POISON TOADSTOOLS

PINF RIVER, Minn., May 30.—

(P)—Four children died today and another is near death, doctors said, presumably from eating poisonous teadstools All are members of the same family.

The deed with the first specific German proposal for peace bulled to the first specific German proposal fo KILL FOUR CHILDREN

Hitler Offers Air Locarno Accord

The dead, children of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Young, residing 11 miles west of here, were: Roberta. 6; Raymond, 4; Robert. 10, and Donald, 10.

A 12-year-old sister was reported dying in the Pine River hospital, to which all were taken a half hour after the ate their supper last night.

The dead, children of Mr. and Mrs.

Copies of the draft were sent simultaneously to Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, the four governments which, with Germany, signed the original Locarno convention designed to which all were taken a half hour after the ate their supper last night.

The parents also were affected by the toadstools but were discharged from the hospital this morning.

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MOTHER, DAUGHTER

GILFORD, N. H. May 30.—(P)—

Mrs. Florence E. Gove, 45, and her six-year-old daughter, Virginia, were discharged to guirantee western Europe's frontiers.

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erating with Germany in bringing about separate consideration of an air

Vibrations Direct to Skull Expected To Offset Unpleasantness.

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE. Associated Press Science Editor.
DETROIT, May 30.—(P)—A new dental chair which plays music into the back of a patient's head while the drill bores his tooth is being test-

here.
The music, by traveling through the busic, by traveling through the bones, masks the grinding noise and lessens wincing and cringing. It is done by a novel use of the latest bone conduction instruments, develop-ed originally for the deaf.

ed originally for the deaf.

Tipped back, the patient's head contacts two plates fixed in the headrest.

They are the new sound bone conduction plates and are attached to a phonograph by wires leading into an-

No sound is audible to the ears.
But when the head touches the plates
they transmit the music, clearly and
perfectly, through the bones. Attempts to use music to ease dental suffering are not new. But they have been by way of the ears.

Sounds carried through the bones seem to take precedence over those entering the ears. For this reason the

bone-conducting music was tried—to see whether it would be on a par with the grinding, instead of secondary. The bone music might even take precedence over the drill noise because of the brain's well-known trick of pre-ferring memory of pleasant rather than unpleasant experiences. The brain may also choose a pleasant rath-er than an unpleasant sound, when both arrive on a par.

Dr. Allison Haidle, who is experimenting with the new chair, said it appears to work best on children.

Their fears seem to disappear. He said also that the adults like it

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Missing American Aviator and Wife



# PAUL REDFERN. Living in Jungle? Tom Roch Produces Diary of Trip To Corroborate His Redfern Story Ness enthe trip to Corroborate His Redfern Story Roch, the German-American adventurer, tonight produced a battered election to the American avinuse. Roch the American story to corroborate his oft-dishered level tale that Paul Redfern, the American avinuse. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his manner to the American avinuse. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the American avinuse. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the American avinuse. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the American avinuse. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carroborate his carrolled in the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carrolled the carrolled his story to carrolled the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carrolled the presence of Jesus. Roch insists he told his story to carrolled his story to car

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Spanish, but they were unable to converse in those languages.

In this village he lived and fished with the Indians for a week. There came a day when Chief Kirikiriscoto of the tribe occupying the village came to him and pointed at the differences in the coloring of their skins in an effort to tell Roch that another white man was further up the lake.

"It took me two or three days to fo figure out what he was trying tell me," said Roch.

Pleture of Bird.

Finally, with two guides. Roch entered the ci uco and paddled along the lake. One of the guides drew a picture of a bird on the sand and attempted to say by the sign language that a white man had flown down from the sky, adding, with more gestures, that he was hardly able to move.

Roch wrote a note which he discussed the church or outside. If men can see Jesus in the lives of church members wherever, their lives of church members wherever, the church or outside. If

"Please send me your name and condition on a banana leaf."

He said the Indian returned with a palm leaf on which was written with charcoal: "I am an American pilot and have been here five years and am crippled. Please come over and see me. NX773 Paul Redfern."

Roch claims that at the time hedden not know who Redfern was.

He says he went on until he reached a hut in which Redfern, helpless and unable to return alone to civilization, was living. He asked his ilization, was living. He asked his Indian guides to assist him in carry-ing Redfern out, but the guides, har-boring the white man under a "medi-cine man superstition," refused to

Roch said Redfern's hut was on piles about five feet above the ground, that it was thatched with palm leaves and that the fabric from airplane wings was used as a door flap to keep out the mosquitoes at night. Their meeting, said Roch, was as follows:

Roch—"Hello Mister, while the string of the Tennessee Egg Company plant at 189 Spring street, S. W.

Two other workers, including C. H. Tells of Meeting.

Roch—"Hello, Mister; what's the matter with you"

Redfern—"Hello, yourself. What's a pipe line suddenly burst, but neither

Redfern—"Hello, yourself. What's your name"

Says Roch: "He was approximately five and a half feet tall and of small build. He had dark hair, a mark on his neck under the left side of the chin and a spot on his left eye. He had dark eyes, but I am not sure whether they were brown or saire whether they were brown or caping ammonia at a nearby valve. side of the had dark eyes, but I am not sure whether they were brown or black. I tried the best I could with the every finesse to bring him out with the two Indians, but the Indians would not do it. I could not take him out alone, because it is too dangerous to navigate the rapids of Rio Jery."

Tells of Take-off.

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He claimed that Redfern told him he took off from Georgia, August 25, 1927, on his birthday, in an attempt to fly to Rio de Janeiro. and that he took off at 3 a. m. on that day with 500 gallons of gasoline and 200 liters of oil.

Redfern told him, he said, that on his flight he passed a Norwegian ship, Christian Grogh, 250 miles from Trinidad, the ship giving him his position. Later he flew over Margarita island and Campano, a his position. Later he flew over Margarita island and Campano, a little north of Trinidad, then saw the mail men in a motorboat going southwest in the direction of the Orinoco at 3 p. m. (apparently August 28). He said he intended to follow the coast to Brazil and that he passed 100 miles east of Gurata. 50 miles below Georgetown, and passed Cutbourgh and San Andres, but that he didl not locate Cleveland or the Rio Ayapuca. He saw a fire burning at what he believes was Macapa at 80 clock that night and had intended to pass over the Rio Xingu, and the Matto Grosso and Maranao, but that he did not sey them.

Then, Roch says Redfern told I

Then, Roch says Redfern told him, he crashed into a mountain.

Roch declared that Frank Buck, the wild animal hunter, and Armand Dennis, of the Eastman Kodak Company, would bear out his claim that he was a jungle explorer. He claims he owns two farms near Auburn.

New York

LONDON, May 30.—(A)—The Daily Express, under a Washington, D. C. dateline, asserted today it had been learned a secret military alliance occupants, would bear out his claim that he was a jungle explorer. He claims he owns two farms near Auburn.

New York

**MEXICAN DIVORCES** 

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cree obtained by persons who did not actually establish a residence in Mex-

# HEADS PRESBYTERIANS

Kentuckian Is Moderator; Dr. Oglesby, Atlanta, Keynote Speaker.

MONTREAT, N. C., May 30.—(4) Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., tonight was elected moderator by the 75th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United

States.

Dr. Sweets succeeded Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta, Ga., who called the assembly to order here and presided at the opening session. Others nominated for the post were Dr. H. Tucker Graham. of Florence, S. C.; Dr. John S. Foster, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. William E. Hill, of R. chmond. Va.; Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. L. E. McNair, of Orlando, Fla., and Dr. O. G. Jones, of Pontotoc, Miss.

The new moderator is chairman

oom of the Cristobal pier. It is written partly in English but mostly in German.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 30.—(4)—
Governor Allred said today he would requisition the governor of Louisiara for extradition of the Rev. Edgar Eskridge, charged with slaying Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly at Orange.

James N. Neff, Orange county attorney, was en route to Austin to request the extradition requisition. Eskridge was held in jail at Deridder, Roch and partly in English but mostly in Government officials in Trinidad or specified with the presence of Him who toget to the United States. I tried not get to the United States. I tried to stow away three times, but each time I was brought back and jailed."

Roch's Story.

Here is Roch's story, the most completely that ever has been told:

On the top of the same page the following is written: "Mrs. Gertrude Paul Redfern, Toledo, Ohio. U. S. A."

Roch at I was brought back and jailed."

Roch's Story, the most completely that ever has been told:

On the top of the same page the following is written: "Mrs. Gertrude Paul Redfern, and he answered: "I could not get to the United States. I tried to stow away three times, but each time I was brought back and jailed."

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Here is Roch's story, the most completely that ever has been told:

On the top of the same page the following is written: "Mrs. Gertrude Paul Redfern, and he answered: "I could not get to the United States. I tried to the United States. I tried to the United States. I tried to the United States. It is on individual lives that men seem completely that ever has been told:

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move.

Roch wrote a note which he dispatched with the Indian saying, "Please send me your name and condition on a banana leaf."

enther inside the church or outside. If men can see Jesus in the lives of church members wherever their lives touch the things of the world, the beginning of the final solution has come."

BY AMMONIA FUMES 64, of Marietta, was in a critical dition last night at the Georgia Bap-

# IN DEATH AT DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Ga., May 30.—(A)—A coroner's jury here today had filed a verdict recommending that three men be bound over to the grand jury in connection with the death of Otis Davidson, 56, found dead on a highway near here last Sunday. Mr. Davidson had been stuck by a car.

The coroner's jury asked that three

The coroner's jury asked that three men, listed by Sheriff W. H. Adams as Walter Floyd, Tommy Flurry and Sor. Williams, be held for the grand jury. A brother of Davidson, the sheriff said, swore out a warrant charging them with murder.

## ENGLAND HEARS JAPS AND GERMANS ALLIED

LONDON, May 30.—(4)—The Daily Express, under a Washington, D. C., dateline, asserted today it had been learned a secret military alliance between Japan and Germany has been

Japanese officers are likely to go to

Tate Death Stayed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.—(P)—The Alabama supreme court to day held that Mexican divorces are iilegal in this state when obtained by anyone while not an actual resident of the southern republic.

In effect, attorneys said, the court's ruling voids all the so-called mail order divorces obtained by persons in Alabama and also invalidates any decree obtained by persons who did not actually establish a residence in Mex-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—(P) Eight hours before his scheduled execution in the electric chair at Eddy-

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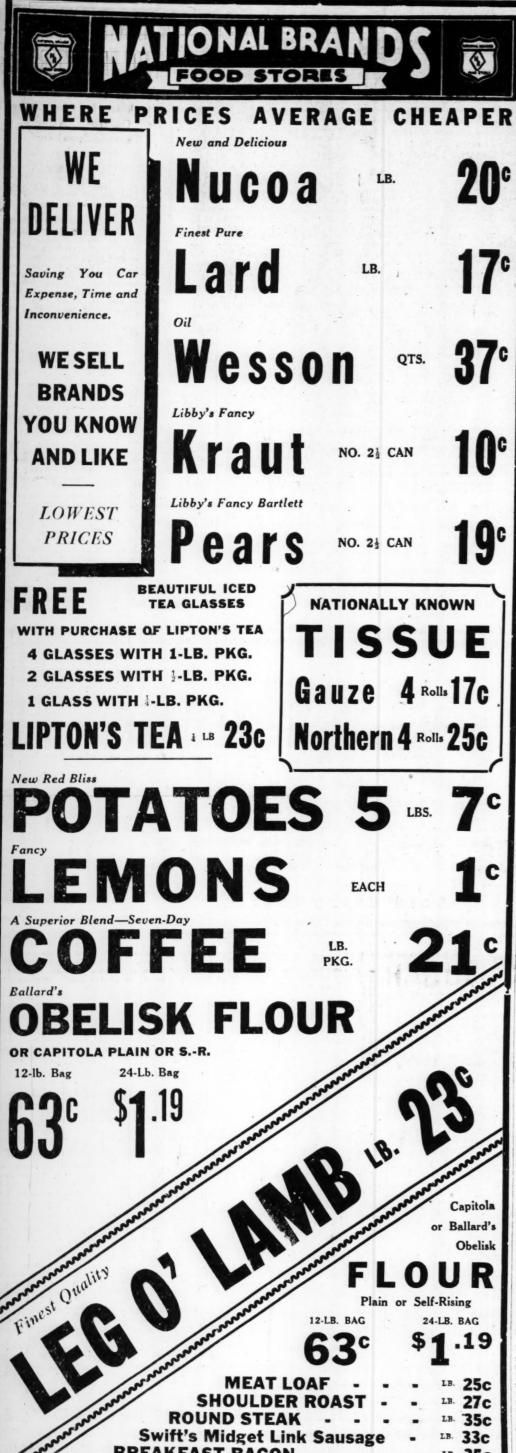
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**Entertaining for the Spring Bride** 



ENGAGEMENTS are rife in the springtime when the world is mellow with sunshine and sentiment. Perhaps it's the soft lush days, or the still moonlit evenings, but whatever the elixir, its effects are usually the same. Almost everyone has some soon-to-be married friend. And what more delightful way to fete the bride than a rose shower in her honor some warm spring afternoon! It would offer a grand opportunity to set this pretty table and entertain with distinction: On a white linen or lace-covered table, place a centerpiece of rose blossoms floating in a low silver tray or glass dinner plate filled with water. Around this center dish wrap a fluffy wreath of asparagus fern and place pale pink tapers in low glass or silver candleholders on either side. A quaint little nosegay of old-fashioned flowers before each guest's plate will add another gracious touch. Then serve this decorative menu as a gay finish, and the occasion will be memorable:

Tomato Juice Cocktail\*

Shrimp with Mushroom Sauce\*

Assorted Canapes Lettuce Hearts with Special Salad Dressing! Small Buttered Rolls or Biscuits

OF ST. LUKE'S LEAGUE

Frank Goulding has been elected president of the Young People's Service League of St. Luke'c Episcopal church. He will take office in Sep-

Stolen: one police dog set to guard an automobile. Mrs. E. V. Young, of 928 Peachtree street reported to police she had placed her valuable dog in her garage to protect her car Wednesday night.

When she arose Thursday morning the car was still there but the

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Frozen Strawberry Dessert\* Fruit and Nut Vanilla Wafers\* Coffee

\*Ind cates recipes given below. tomato juice, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, teaspoon leman juice, 1-4 teaspoon 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon pepper sauce and 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Chill, strain and serve accompanied by canapes.

GOULDING NEW HEAD OF ST. LUKE'S LEAGU

Shrimp With Mushroom Sauce— Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a sauce-pan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 16-ounce can cream blend well. Add 1 16-ounce can cream of mushroom soup and cook, stirring constantly, until the consistency of thick white sauce. Stir in 1 1-2 cups shredded shrimp and continue cooking ly garvin, first vice president; Cynthia Clegg, second vice president; Jane Goulding, secretary; Joseph A. Carfinger lengths of toast or in patty shells.

shells.

Special Salad Dressing—Cook 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water and the juice of 2 lemons or 7 tablespoons malt vinegar until it forms a medium thick syrup. Remove from fire, cool slightly, then beat in 1 cup tomato ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon eelery salt and 2 tablespoons minced onion. When cool, add 1 1-2 cup pure olive oil slowly, beating vigorously all the time.

Frozen Strawberry Dessert—Hull

thank offering secretary.

Officers of the Drama Guild, a unit of the league, were announced as Fineley Garvin, president; Cynthia Clegg, secretary, and Frank Goulding, treas-unit and business manager.

MORE RAIN IS SLATED

FOR ATLANTATODAY

More showers are on the weather menu for Atlanta today, and the period of rainy weather may continue

minced onion. When cool, add 1 1-2 cup pure olive oil slowly, beating vigorously all the time.

Frozen Strawberry Dessert—Hull and wash 1 quart strawberries, then rub through fine sieve. Beat 2 egg yolks slightly, add 1 cup milk and cook over slow heat until custard coats a silver spoon. Cool. Mix 1 1-2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons pure cider vinegar and 1-2 cup water, cover and cook until syrup forms long threads. Pour this syrup over 2 stiffly heaten egg whites and beat until stiff and lukewarm. Combine all ingredients and stir until thoroughly bleuded. Pour into freezing tray and freeze for 5 to 6 hours. (An inexpensive frozen dessert.)

Fruit and Nat Vanille Wagers—

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Fruit and Nut Vanilla Wagers— (Makes 9 dozen cookies.)—Cream 1 cup butter, add 1 1-3 cups sugar gradcup butter, add 1 1-3 cups sugar grad-ually and cream together well. Break up currant or quince jelly with a fork, then measure 1-2 cup and beat with fork or egg beater until smooth. Add jelly and 1 teaspoon vanilla to sugar mixture. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating until fluffy after addition of each. Sift 3 cup sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1-2 tea-spoon salt together twice, then add alternately with 1-2 cup milk or water. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Drop alternately with 1-2 cup milk or water.
Add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Drop
by teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased
cooky sheets about 2 inches apart as
dough spreads to form a thin wafer.
Bake nearer top of hot oven (450
degrees Fahrenheit) for 7 to 10 minutes. Remove at once from sheet to
cool.

NATIONAL TOMATO WEEK. Advent of National Tomato Week, June 2-8, together with a 1935 crop of quality fruit now available, is ocof quanty runt now available, is oc-casion for introduction of some new recipes which have been found wel-come additions to many menus. The tomato's distinctive flavor has been permanently inducted into more been permanently inducted into more culinary combinations than any other fruit or vegetable. Its attractive ap-pearance accounts for the wide use of tomato as a garnish for so many dishes. The food value of the tomato (its high vitamin and mineral con-tent) is accepted now as a matter of

Many look upon the tomato large-Many look upon the tomato large-ly as something to serve fresh or as a salad ingredient, overlooking much table pleasure possible through cook-ing processes. The following recipes should add variety to menus during the week set aside in honor of this tasty delicacy, which has come into its own within a century after hav-ing been thought poison for hundreds of years.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Celery. Six large fresh tomatoes, peeled: -8 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup mayonnaise cups celery, diced. Cut off thin slices from stem-end

of each tomato and remove seeds and part of pulp. Salt inside of tomatoes, invert, and chill 30 minutes. Blend mayonnaise and chilled celery. Pile lightly in tomatoes. Garnish tops with mayonnaise and very thin pimento strips. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes. Four large fresh tomatoes, peeled; uttered bread crumbs, 3-4 teaspoon alt, dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon onion

Cut thin slices from stem-end of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Cut pulp into small pieces. Combine tomato pulp with bread crumbs, salt, pepper and onion juice. Refill tomatoes. Sprinkle tops with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in buttered casserole in oderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Serve

Sardine and Tomato Salad.

Sardine and Tomato Salad.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise, 3-4
cup sardines. 1 teaspoon lemon juice,
few drops Worcestershire sauce, 1-4
teaspoon horse radish, 1-8 teaspoon
salt, dash of pepper, dash of cayenne, salt, dash of pepper, dash of cayenne,
12 slices ripe tomatoes.

To mayonnaise add other ingredients, except tomato slices. Blend thoroughly. Spread this mayonnaise and sardine mixture evenly on tomato slices. Serve two tomato slices to a portion. Serve on crisp lettuce with a little tomato juice. Serves six.

Broiled Tomato and Cheese Sandwiches.

Sandwiches.

Toast a slice of bread on one side; spread the untoasted side thickly with mayonnaise, cover with a thick slice of tomato, then with a slice of Amer ican cheese. Place two strips of par-tially-broiled bacon on the cheese and



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te cars.

The interior and exterior of the new cars are most attractive. The exterior finish is aluminum, providing a most pleasing contrast with the dark green of the regular equipment and the interiors are tastefully finished in natural mahogany, fittings with medicanistic white ceilings and with modernistic white ceilings and checkered tile floor in green and

The radio equipment is provided in the lounge. The two cars have been remodeled in the company's shops at

# **DECATUR BOYS' HIGH** TO GIVE 60 DIPLOMAS

The Rev. Peter Marshall Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address Tonight.

Sixty students will receive di-plomas tonight at the third gradua-tion exercises of the Decatur Boys' High school. The Rev. Peter Mar-

ate address, the band will play "Honor Bound."

Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Thomas L. Campbell, beautounced by O. L. Amster.

The senior class leadeds William E. Avery Jr., R. A. Baxter Jr., Julius Blackwell, Frederick A. Borr, Emeat N. Barson, Robert H. Byers, Thomas L. Campbell, Charles R. Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Deaph R. Carver, Deaph R. Carver, Deaph R. Carver, Whon, Thornam, Clark B. Charles, Robert H. Byers, Thomas L. Campbell, Charles R. Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Whon, Thornam, Clark B. Charles, Robert H. Byers, Thomas L. Campbell, Charles R. Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Whon, Thornam, Thornam, Clark B. Charles, Charles R. Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Carver, Charles R. Charles, Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Carver, Charles R. Duker, Charles R. Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Carver, Carver, Carver, Charles R. Carver, Joseph R. Carver, Carve

## ICKES SAYS PWA POST IS ONE OF EFFICIENCY

NEW YORK, May 300.—(P)—Despite countless obstacles and tremendous political pressue, the Public Works Administration was held by Secretary Ickes today to have spent its first \$3,500,000,000 efficiently,

the first \$3.500,000,000 efficiently, honestly and impartially.

In an article entitled "Pork Barrel or PWA?" published in the Review of Reviews, the interior secretary said the PWA was as efficient "as private business" and its results came-as close to perfection as humanly possible." possible."
"Its honesty is unquestioned," he

ded.
"Surveys, statistics and graphs will
ow what PWA has done with its
st \$3,300,000,000." he said. "They how \$400,000,000 has been will show how \$400,000,000 has been expended for roads; how more than \$323,000,000 went to the young men of the CCC for emergency conservation work; how \$450,000,000 was allotted for dams and water projects; how projects were put into 3,040 of the nation's 3,073 counties.

"Other figures will disclose that up to April of 1935 our expenditures had provided 109,600,000 man-weeks of employment directly at the sites of projects and, even more important, from there to five times as many man-weeks of indirect employment."

## ATLANTA PLANT WINS PENNANT FOR SAFETY

CHICAGO, May 30.—By operating during April without a lost-time accident, the White Provision Company, Inc., of Atlanta, won the special safe-ty pennant of the Institute of Ameri-can Meat Packers for the second time this year, according to a statement issued today by the insitute.

The Atlanta plant was one of only 42 packing houses in the entire United States and Canada which reported operating throughout the month with-out a lost-time accident. It had been or the list of winners in March also.

The accident-frequency rate for all plants reporting for April was the lowest since May, 1933. It was 19 per million man-hours worked, as compared with 20 per million in March and 24 per million the preceding April

The safety pennants are awarded each month to member companies as a part of a program to reduce accidents in the industry. A "lost-time" accide t includes any injury—even a finger cut—which results in a loss of working time on any subsequent day or shift.

# LAST SERVICES HELD

FOR W. R. B. WHITTIER Last rites for Walter Rufus Boyden

Last rites for Walter Rufus Boyden Whittier, prominent textile mill owner, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill.

Canon William S. Turner officiated and interment was private.

Mr. Whittier, who established the Whittier Mills, died Wednesday morning at his home in Chattahoochee, Ga., where his model manufacturing plant is located.

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for yourself and every member of your ton exercises of the Decatur Boys' High school. The Rev. Peter Marshall will deliver the baccalaureate address. He will be introduced by Lamar Ferguson, who will preside. The program will be opened by the Boys' High band, under the leadership of A. J. Garing, with "Promotion March," by Chenette. The invocation vill be delivered by Dr. Walt Holcomb. Following the baccalaureate address, the band will play "Honor Bound."

Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Villiam Schle, Howard. Awards will be aunounced by O. L. Amster.

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# Schumann-Heink Forgets

Her Lines in Movie Script HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—(P)—
After 60 years in opera and the concert stage, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink made her debut in motion pictures, forgot her lines, cried, and went home.

The beloved diva appeared yesterday for her scenes in the picture.

The beloved diva appeared yesterday for her scenes in the picture, "Here's to Romance." Everything was in readiness, the lights were switched on, cameras whirred, and—A bewildered expression crossed Mme. Schumann-Heink's face. She Mme. Schumann-Heink's face. She struggled vainly to remember the words, a word of encouragement from a prompter only confused her. Tears came to the eyes of the 73-year-old singer. She was so broken up she went home. Today sife sang for "her boys" at the Memorial Day program in the coliseum.

Reduction in Higher Salaries Proposed To Aid Lower Pay Groups.

# State Permits for Sale of Wine May Be Required by Tom Linder

Rules and regulations governing production and sale of wine in Georgia were being prepared by the state law department yesterday as the revenue commission carried warnings direct to beer dealers to secure licenses or go to court.

Prospects developed that wine dismutes and other subsances. The act limits the content to alcohol derived from natural fermentation.

Armed with auth-rity to make mission demeanor cases against violators of the beer act, after "proper" warning, inspectors of the revenue commission were making personal calls on dealers in Atlanta, Columbus and other communities.

Immediate Announcement Is Sought To Stabilize Industry After NRA End.

Proposed 10 Aid Lower

Pay Groups.

Shifts in pay roll accounts of the instructional department of the Atlanta public school system amounting to more than \$140.000 a year will be recommended at the June 11 mery-General B. D. Murphy said the farm commissioner was authorized to recommended at the June 11 mery-General B. D. Murphy said the farm commissioner was authorized.

Thomas M. Linder, commissioner of adrive to re-establish all automatic and earned incremental automatic and earned incremental automatic and earned incremental vote, agreed to present the program.

A special salary adjustment committee of the board, headed by W. W. Matthews, fourth ward, without a dissentin vote, agreed to present the program.

Action of the committee followed charges of occretion of teachers, especially in elementary grades, by principals and others in the drive for membership in the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, the Georgia Education Association, the Georgia Education Association, the Georgia Education Association, and the National Education Association and the National Education Association and the School Teachers' approximated and the present time cuts for various employes, predicated on their one semployes, predicated on their basic salaries, range from 4 to 30 per cent.

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basic salaries, range from 4 to 30 to 20 per cent.

Those making less than \$100 a month will not be cut at all, under the new program, but those making more than \$100 a month will be cut approximately 31 per cent to care for the increases needed to place the increases needed to place the increments into effect. There is a provision that no employe, whose salary is to be slashed, will be reduced below \$100 a month.

Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, estimated that those in the higher brackets would be cut from 29 to 31 per cent in order to absorb the \$140,000.

If plans of the committee are approved by the board, they will become effective September 1.

Approximately \$32 employes will receive new cuts to absorb the slado;

The proposed salary adjustment and solved a distributed for the increase.

The proposed salary adjustment and sascelation, in the deficit of the part of the special to join, that you (speaking to M. E. Colemans and national teachers have been told by others that if they failed to join, that you (speaking to M. E. Coleman, assistant in charge of leaders. "Charge Denied."

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H. Reid marked savings would be recorded.

FARMERS TO SPREAD COTTON CONTROL BOOK MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.—

(A)—More than 200 southwest Ala.

(B)—More than 200 southwest Ala.

(Charge Denied.

(That is not true," Coleman countered.

(B)—More than 200 sout

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ed into the law of this state.

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Orr Roan, of Palmetto, secretary to the committee; John Monaghan, of

The barbecue at the Howell farm

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day or pay the penalty!

# ORLEANS BOOKIES HELD \* AFTER HANDS-OFF HINT

## Gamblers Puzzled by Long's Reassurances Preceding Police Raids.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 .- (A)-Gamblers of three Louisiana parishes, Orleans, Jefferson and St. Bernard, to-night pondered the advisability of re-suming business at the same old To aid them in reaching a decision

were two markers, but, unfortunately, were two markers, but, unfortunately, they pointed in opposite directions.

The first marker, and the one most of the gambling operators were expected to follow, came from a three-hour radio address by Senator Huey P. Long last night in which he declared he had found it impossible to stop wagering in the three parishes "because it looks like 95 per cent of the people want gambling."

ople want gambling."
The senator's announcement was interpreted by gamblers to mean that state and New Orleans police would their raiding activities and that hand books, roulette wheels and dice tables would again do a flourishing

The other marker came in the form of a raid late today on an alleged hand book establishment by the vice squad of the New Orleans police department. Eight men were taken into custody, two charged with operating a hand book and six with loitering.

The large gambling establishments in the three parishes have been closed down for several weeks and state down for several weeks and state police recently have raided dozens of places, destroying and confis-

## TALMADGE NAMED GA. COMMITTEEMAN

Continued From First Page,

business of the session, which lasted a little more than an hour and ad-journed in time for the members and guests to be honored with a barbecue by Chairman Hugh Howell and Mrs. Howell at their country place near

All of the resolutions, the one praising the governor for his attacks on the national administration, a res-olution which called for adherence to the 1932 democratic national platform the one extending greetings to the president and a third accepting with man. Seconding speeches were made president and a third accepting with regret the letter from Mr. Clay tell-ing of his inability to serve, were voted unanimously. The first-named was offered by Will Mann, McRae

attorney.

Cox Attacks Election. The election of the governor to fill Major Cohen's office was not commented on by democratic national headquarters but it brought a sharp statement from Congression F. F. statement from Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, the semi-official spokesman for the national administration in its quarrels with Talmadge. In his statement Judge Cox gia:

Nominated by Hugh Howell.

Governor Talmadge was nominated by Chairman Howell, who turned the me by your vote on account of the love I have for my state, and on active I have for my state. gavel over to Vice Chairman James H. Skelton, of Hartwell, while he

made his nominating speech.

The election of the governor was received with marked enthusiasm by the committee, a large majority of which is considered strongly pro-Tal-

Speculation Over Future. There has been considerable speculation as to the governor's plans for the future. Some people believe he will try to wrest the democratic president and the property of the property of the president try to wrest the democratic president. dential nomination from President Roosevelt. Others believe he is hoping for the republican nomination with the understanding that he will reorganize the republican party along reorganize the republican party along principles which he says belong to the democratic party but which he contends President Roosevelt and the national administration have abandoned. Still others believe the governor would accept the presidential nomination from a third party in which he would combine the conservatisms of the democratic party and the liberalisms of the republican party.

while some observers believe the governor has his eye on the presi-dency still others believe that he wants to be re-elected governor of Georgia, contending that the new constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term for governor per-mits him to run. There are still oth-ers clinging to the belief that he will attempt to unseat Senator Richard
B. Russell Jr. next year.

Claim to Embrace.

The governor's action in having himself elected national committee-

himself elected national committee-man yesterday was taken to indicate that he wants to make as strong as possible his claim to entrance into the democratic national convention, an entrance which appeared doubtful before his election and still appears more or less doubtful. The national convention, however, would hardly re-fuse to permit a pational committee. fuse to permit a national committee member to participate in the conven-

Regardless of yesterday's develop-Regardless of yesterday's developments, if the governor wishes the vote of Georgia in the 1936 convention of the democratic party he must run against the president in a preferential primary in this state. It is generally expected that he will do this. His friends say he can win the state's votes from Roosevelt. The backers of the Roosevelt program say he cannot.

Photographed With Gilbert. One thing was significant in the day's proceedings. It was the governor posing for a picture with Dr.



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Governor Talmadge, Georgia's newly elected democratic national committeeman, is shown above at the barbecue given for the members of the state committee by Chairman and Mrs. Hugh Howell at their farm near Tucker. On the governor's right is Dr. R. R. Gilbert of Great Residue of the state committee by Chairman and Mrs. Hugh Howell at their farm and Jackson.

Relief to Great the governor's right is Dr. R. R. Gilbert of Great Residue of the netional committee of the governor's right is Dr. R. R. Gilbert of Great Residue of the netional committee of the netional near Tucker. On the governor's right is Dr. R. B. Gilbert, of Greenville, organizer and president of the first "Roosevelt-for-President Club," while on the left is W. A. Strickland, of Concord, whom the governor describes as "a real farmer who didn't get a trip to Washington." Staff photo by George Cornett.

R. B. Gilbert, of Greenville, who was tional committeeman that you have president of the first Roosevelt-for- tendered to me." President Club ever organized and with W. A. Strickland, of Concord, whom the governor described as a "real farmer who didn't go to Wash-"
"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Mem-

ington." All were smiling.

Although the applause of the committees left no doubt but that it approved the election of the governor there also was no doubt but that Tal-madge had it done. The nominating man. Seconding speeches were made by the governor's closest friends. The mominations were immediately closed. There wasn't another name offered and there wasn't a ripple of opposition to the election of Talmadge. The governor was waiting downstairs to be notified of his election and he came immediately to the roof garden where the meeting was held and in a brief

madge. In his statement Judge Cox said that the governor "will have no voice in party affairs until he had ceased his warfare on the party and its leader, the president."

"From one who lives on vanity nothing should be surprising." Judge Cox commented on the governor's election.

Nominated by Hugh Howell.

gia:

"I am delighted to be here with you doday. I appreciate the confidence you have shown in me as governor.

"I appreciate doubly the confidence that you have shown in me as a democrat, representing the fundamental principles of the democratic party, not only of the state of Georgia, but of the nation.

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# Talmadge Is Greeted at Howell's Barbecue state or central committee of the Roosevelt-Talmadge Battle Looms

"Georgia has ever been the beacon light to the other state: of America. The democracy of Georgia has never been questioned. In the past history of the state and nation, Georgia's sons and daughters have taken the leadership in party matters.

"She is taking that leadership to-"I desire to nominate a man for

national committeeman from the state of Georgia whose democracy cannot be questioned. A man who has done more for the state of Georhas done more for the state of Georgia in saving the taxpayers and the people of our state money out of their pocketbooks than any governor we have ever had; a man who has carried out every plank in his platform, and a man who took the platforms of the two last democratic conventions and carried them out to the letter, and saw that they were enactsaid the state executive committee is dominated by the Georgia critic of the "New Deal."

Talmadge forces attempted at the state democratic convention last September to oust Cohen by naming Rayburn Clay, Atlanta banker, as the tional committeeman, But Postmaster.

letter, and saw that they were enacttional committeeman. But Postmaster-General Farley, the national chairman ruled that only the actional conven-tion could elect a committeeman ex-cept in a vacancy and the effort was Rate Slashes Cited.
"A man who has reduced railroad, freight, telephone, light and power rates, and has directly saved the people of this state, since he has been governor, more than \$25,000,000 with-

people of this state, since he has been governor, more than \$25,000,000 without raising the taxes of Georgia one dime.

"A man who as governor of Georgia for this very year of 1935 has seen to it that the schools of our state have received more money for the first six months of this year than they have ever received before under any governor who has ever sat in the governor's chair.

eept in a vacancy and the effort was cept in a vacancy and the effort was complete.

While Talmadge's election today to fill the vacancy caused by Cohen's quarters to be in form, the Georgia governor will attend but one meeting of the presently-constituted national committee—the one to be called next yangue of the presently-constituted national committee that the selection of a convention city.

The fight over whether he will be a committeeman after 1936 will come

any governor who has ever sat in the governor's chair.

"I want to nominate this man who has, without raising taxes, made an efficient state government the envy of the other states of the Union. A man who is known wherever there is a heliover in good government.

didate for the national committee, which will have to be voted on by the national convention.

"A man who believes that the constitution of our forefathers is not
a scrap of paper. A man who lives
to serve his state; a man whom the
people of Georgia, at the last election, gave the greatest majority of
county units in this state that any
governor has ever received in a contested election.

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Commends Debt-Paying.

Nomination Speech.

In placing the governor has ever received in a contested election.

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Members of the Georgia Democratic Executive committee:

"The democracy of Georgia has the man who believes that a camping of the democracy of the democratic convention and the chairmanship of the state democratic executive committee.

"This committee represents one of the greatest democratic conventions that has ever met in Georgia. To be the chairman of this committee or the last democratic convention is an honor of which I have appreciated to the full and to the process of the governor has ever received in a contested election.

"This is the man who believes that a camping pledge is sacred.

"And today, as chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

"This committee represents one of the greatest democratic conventions that has ever met in Georgia. To be the chairman of this committee or the last democratic convention is an honor of his fellow countrymen everywhere. I nominate Governor Eugene Talphor the contest of the contest of the democratic convention is an honor of his fellow countrymen everywhere. I nominate Governor Eugene Talphor the contest of the contest of the demands of the full of the contest of the demands of the contest of

MODERN CLASSIC"

"I don't think it is possible for Gov-ernor Talmadge to be elected to the national committee at the national convention next June, because he is

party against which the governor is waging a war of his own making. "If the governor hopes to have any influence in Washington, he will be

Cox was the first member of the Georgia congressional delegation to challenge openly the criticism Tal-madge has heaped upon President Roosevelt and the administration.

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Roosevelt-Talmadge Battle Looms
In Next Year's Primary in Georgia

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(R)—A stiff battle between Roosevelt and Talmadge forces in the Georgia preferential primary a year hence was forecast in democratic circles here to-day upon word of the governor's election as democratic national committeeman from Georgia.

The democratic high command apparently was not surprised over the selection of Talmadge as successor to the late Major John S. Cohen, cless friend of President Roosevelt. Leaders said the state executive committee is dominated by the Georgia critic of the "Nam Poal."

Page Seven

Prommittee. It is a distinguish promittee. It is a distinguish made deeply aponly for which I am deeply

"If don't think it is possible for Governor Talmadge to be elected to the national committee at the national convention next June, because he is out of line with the national democratic party. Governor Talmadge has pursued a policy of persistent criticism against President Reservel and it seems strange that he would seek to secure a place on the committee of the party he is seeking to destroy.

"The matter will have to be threshed out in the presidential primaries and failing there in the 1936 national convention. In the final analysis it is up to the people of Georgia to decide and their decision will be satisfactory to me.

"From one who lives on vanity nothing should be surprising. However, when it comes to his being seat ed it should not be unreasonable to expect him to die of mortification.

"The national democratic committees, cannot consistently with the spirit and underlying print and underl

"I learned of this resolution within 30 days after my election to the committee and I promptly advised the chairman of your committee and also advised Governor Eugene Talmadge of my disqualification, and take this opportunity. The chairman named Mrs. Eleanor Orr Roan, of Palmetto, secretary to the committee: John Monaphan, of Atlanta, as members of the finance committee. portunity to transmit the information

was attended by more than 100 members of the committee and guests. It lasted throughout the afternoon. "Permit me also to express my re gret that an unavoidable absence from the state at the time your committee is in session prevents my meeting with you in person and giving personal expression of my sincere appreciation of the honor you have done me.

"Yery truly yours,

"RYBURN G. CLAY."

"RYBURN G. CLAY."

"Elected" Last Fall.

Although Postmaster-General Farley
as chairman of the national committee refused to recognize him, Mr. Clay Commends Debt-Paying.

"We wish to commend the present democratic administration of Georgia for being able to pay up to date \$4.501,728.31 to the public schools of the state of Georgia this year, more than tate of Georgia this year, more than the committee looked upon Mr. Clay as its representative.

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mitteeman unanimously at the last Macon convention, and

"Whereas, the said Hon. Ryburn G. Clay has served the democratic party, prior to and since his election as na-tional committeeman, with distinction

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The fact that the show will be taged this year at Fort McPharson.

should close up shop and go home until January, when the next regular session will convene.

need for a breathing spell for care- seeking genuine entertainment. The Screw and the ful and unhampered thought and deliberation in order that a safe and

of our governmental and economic structures, should be worked out only after safe and sane deliberation, and congress will be better tion, and congress will be better prepared to make them next winter

no better service than to relieve it ments at Fort McPherson and the of the uncertainty now existing by army air plant at Candler field is finishing up its emergent business, and going home.

# PITY THE FEDERAL MEN

liquors now pouring over the modern and up-to-date equipment boundaries of a state that is be- to be found in other army posts. this seems cagey or overcautious to

license law to permit the sale of country. license law to permit the sale of individual drinks when served with meals, and the Arkansas supreme dler field as a base are practically dematitis, and there is no specific or individual drinks when served with The army air forces using Can-

it is dry in fact. Everybody knows tioning of army planes. that just the opposite is true and These structures have long been the trouble? spirits is pouring over the state private flying. boundaries from the north, south, east and west.

No better use can be found for the \$4,800,000, the expenditure of the \$4,800,000, For children 3 years of age or old-

The hopeless task of trying to dam up these rivers of intoxicants coming into Georgia from all sides provements such as those requested fluid. Later the child may have is now being discussed by the fed-eral alcohol tax unit, the Depart-field, and the Georgia delegation in bread, and finally a single cupful of

No wonder these federal officials are willing to pass the buck to Pullman passenger traffic is comsomebody else if they can properly ing back with a bang. A western skin may be kept protected with a

else in Georgia who are not blind washroom. to the facts, that there is not the of liquor into Georgia from wet territory can be stopped—nor that its another century. Something like sources of vitamins A. B. C. G. Milk the Sahara, with a bond issue. states adopt wiser methods of control of the liquor traffic than A fire fighter accidentally turned through statutory prohibition.

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to the problems arising out of the supreme court's decision on NRA is ascertained, is worth serious that there will be ample room for remains grave.

in Atlanta but will measure in every way to the standards of the most important annual shows held in the east. It merits a large attendance, The country is desperately in not only of horse lovers but of those at present.

Every provision has been made for the comfort and convenience of the spectators and to assure that ner. No criticism is allowed. Who-

the officers and members of the war and a victorious war. If that Atlanta Horse Show Association for the efficient manner in which they war does not materialize, the chances of an explosion at home grow larger. A prominent German, who has always given evidence of the keenest

# NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

Haste is certain to make waste. proximately a million dollars from is for the Congress can render the public the works-relief fund for improvebacked by the urgent need for the expenditures sought.

Fort McPherson, in the city that is the headquarters of the fourth corps area having in charge the The indecision of federal agencies with headquarters in Atlanta as to in the southeast, is housed in antiwhich shall bear the brunt of the quated and inefficient buildings and effort to stem the tide of illicit is almost entirely lacking in the liquors now pouring over the modern and up-to-date equipment skin, and that is a diagnosis one can

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court issued a ruling upholding the without quarters. In view of the new liquor sale laws in that state. predominance of Atlanta in aviation Liquor sales have been legal for as the air hub of the south, the more than a year in Louisiana and army fliers should be supplied with Kentucky and wine and beer have quarters and shops second to none that it is eczema if there is no visible been legalized in North Carolina and in the country. The appropriation or evident cause or irritant responsisought for construction at Candler But just because Georgia is stat- field is for the erection of two large vious external irritant. But today no utorily dry it does not follow that hangars for the housing and condi-

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to the facts, that there is not the remotest possibility that the flood Dr. Tugwell fears the American fects of such a diet may be attributed

a hose on 200 Smith College stu-

# THE WORLD'S **WINDOW**

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

France and Russia.

M. Pierre Laval has gone to Russia and has been received with a friendliness that is the talk of the European chancellories. The theory, THAth annual horse show, long since advanced in this column, Atlant's Friday for a three-day that attempts to come to an under promises to be an un- standing with Moscov in a spirit of progrelaborate and colorful presbeen vindicated-and with considerable eclat. The first thing Stalin promised en'se program will consist of Anthony Eden was a cessation lowings in 42 classes and will in- forthwith of communist propaganda in

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he biggest national shows.

Of special interest will be the onspicuous part to be played by and all that, what do you need to be afraid of it? If the collossal experiwomen over a ghost

A GOOD SUGGESTION

The wise suggestion of Representative Robinson, democrat, of Utah, that congress wind up its

from these army posts will add unusual dash and daring to the events in which they will be entered.

As usual, particular attention will be given to the pony events, in which talented young riders of Atlanta and visible properties. And with disappointment another outburst of Teutonic furore. The gentlemen, who have bent every energy to transform the reich into a huge and visible properties.

that there will be ample room for large crowds to be handled without regime has been working up a spirit of exaltation, with the promise of a tremendous coup, a quick foreign war which would restore Germany's prosperity and anxiety if congress in Atlanta but will measure in every

wise adjustment may be reached on the many vital problems created by the supreme court's judgment invalidating the NRA.

They go about it in the usual many that each day's program will be chock-full of thrills from beginning to end.

The Constitution congratulates the officers and members of the war and a victorious war would probable aver the regime. If that the supreme court's judgment in the officers and members of the Atlanta Horse Show Association for the regime. If the special man and the criticizes is crushed. "Do as you are told and shut up" is the slogan in German national life. But signs of resistance are not lacking and that resistance is growing. A quick war and a victorious war would probable aver the regime. If the unit man are told and shut up is the slogan are is supposed to last a thousand vill be completely forgotten by 194 NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

Application for allotment of approximately a million dollars from is for the other states to keep cool and guard their sangfroid. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

# Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

ECZEMA IN CHILDREN.

Greek to most of us, and tetter of make without committing oneself. behavior of the trouble, the environ-

A familiar feature of skin inflam characteristic of eczema is typical form of skin trouble which can be distinguished from dermatitis un-der the name of "eczema."

The last of the old timers made an ble for the skin inflammation, dermatitis if the cause is some obone quibbles about the name to apply, for what does it matter when there is no specific remedy or treatment for

condition rather than allergic (that is, due to some foreign or food protein to which the child is sensitized). He has found a diet of raw fruits and

ment of Justice and the representatives of the Federal Trade Commission.

congress should give wholehearted support to the application which has already been filed.

oread, and thanly a single cupture of milk diluted with malt coffee (at breakfast) and the yolk of one egg daily. All food should be prepared without salt and only unsalted butter

While the child is on this diet the simple zinc oxid ointment. The diet stopped as soon as the skin seems normal. He does not explain, but and egg yolk provide vitamins A. B. D. E. It is not that I am daft about vitamins, but from what we know of nutrition today I think this is a perfeetly logical explanation of the value

# News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The proof ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the NRA pudding lies buried in the government's own monthly business chart. There you may trace precisely what it has accomplished in the way of equalizing employment and wages in relation to industrial production during the 21 months of its existence.

The NRA became operative in September, 1933. At that time factory production was 84 per cent normal, employment 78 per

It became inoperative this last week of May. At this time factory production is authoritatively estimated at 84 per cent normal, employment 81 per cent, wages 68.5 per cent. You need not be a mathematician to figure out that production now is just where it was when the NRA started, employment is,

roughly, 5 per cent better, and wages 10 per cent better. PURPOSE The importance of this is fundamental in measuring Hardly a memory is good enough to recall NRA. now that its original objective was to equalize wages and employment with production. It was started because manufacturers were cutting wages and firing men while requiring the retained employes to produce more. This objective has been lost sight of, at

least publicly.

General Johnson turned chiseler-chaser and introduced some innovations which even he had not thought of at the time he helped

to write the original NRA law. His basic problem is disclosed by the figures for the July preceding the application of the NRA codes. For that month producwas 100, but employment remained unimproved at 72.5 per cent and pay rolls were down to the unbelievable figure of 50.8

Perhaps some NRA enthusiasts would rather take the July figure for the purpose of measuring NRA accomplishments. liberty to claim a better showing for the Blue Eagle in that way, but, of course, basically the July situation was artificial. You may trace for yourself the pre-NRA business situation, and

the fluctuations since its inauguration, in the chart which follows. All figures are official, except those of the last month, which are Each figure represents the percentage of normal existing at the Seasonal fluctuations are eliminated. Normal is the

monthly averages the price index, w	for the	years 192	23 to	1925, in	clusi	ve, exce	pt for
Year - 1	ndustrial	Factory	Pay	Frt.	Dept. Store	Bldg.	Whole-
	Production	Employm't	Rolls	Loadings	Sales	Contracts	Prices
						Equi	tls 100)
1929 Aver		104.8	109.1	106	111	117	95.3
1930 Aver	. 96	91.5	88.7	92	102	92	86.4
1931 Aver	81	77.4	67.5	75	92	63	73.0
1932 Aver	. 64	64.2	45.3	56	69	28	64.8
1933, March	. 60	58.9	37.1	50	57	14	60.2
April	EM 66	59.9	42.7	53	67	14	60.4
May		62.9	38.8	56	67	16	62.7
Sept. (NRA)	. 84	78.0	59.1	60	70	30	70.8
1934, March	· 85	81.0	64.8	66	77	33	73.7

April ..... 86 May ..... 86 82.4 September ..... 78.8 79.5 1935, Jan. ..... 80.5 64.1 February ..... March ...... 88 82.4 70.8 65 82 26 79.3 86 . . . . . . . . . . 80.1 May (Est.) ..... 84 81 68.5 60

CURRENT BUSINESS You may also note from the chart that business this spring continues to show slightly less than the normal seasonal improvement—the May stock market to the contrary notwithstanding.

The general level of production, employment, wages and sales is about the same as at this time last year. Only one feature is strongly improved, prices. However, prices involved a special situation reflecting the condition brought by last year's drouth. General business prices have undergone little change recently.

PROSPECTS Few economic authorities will be foolhardy enough to make any promises about the next few months. The situation seems to be entirely in the hands of the administration. The outcome depends entirely on how the New Deal readjusts the details of its economic policies.

In general, aside from the all-important Washington situation, there is nothing particularly significant in the existing business condition; nothing to be pessimistic about; nothing to cheer about. Some authorities expect a boom; others are anticipating a milder

PRODUCTION The failure of industrial production to measure up to seasonal expectations may be traced to several special factors. The curtailment of textile production is one. Another is the fact that coal consumers stocked up in expectation of a strike April 1 and coal loadings have been subnormal since the strike failed to materialize. Lumber output was cut by a recent strike in the northwest.

The level of other manufacturing generally continued at about mal. Plate glass, tobacco and shoes showed some increases. The beliwether automobile industry was strong in April but fell off in May due to the strike. The output for one week in May was 110. It dropped to 87 in the strike week. Steel figures shortly to be announced for May will probably establish a new low for Textiles have lately been showing some new signs of

slightly better; wool activity is keeping up. PRICES There is no use trying to measure what the NRA did to prices. Too many other factors are involved. It is impossible to segregate what influence was exerted by NRA, money

policy, the drouth But you can say flatly that farm and food prices continued to increase from March to April while the level of all other prices shrank almost imperceptibly. Farm prices jumped up to 80.4, food to 84.5, while all others lagged at 77.2. This condition continued basically unchanged through May.

BUILDING Cast your eye on the building figures and note how much there is behind the stories in current circulation about the big spring boost in construction. The spring rise in that industry has been slightly less than seasonal and is exactly

where it was at this time last year-25 per cent normal. PUBLIC OPINION More than one caller went away from the White House Wednesday with the impression that the president now suspects that public opinion will swell up strong enough behind him to permit him to seek a constitutional amendment expanding federal authority over business.

Certainly, it is obvious that this is the current hope of the administration, whether or not it is ultimately realized. If such a step is eventually attempted, there is little question that Mr. Roosevelt could call a constitutional convention for the first There are 38 democratic governors of states, most om whom would co-operate and urge their legislatures to assemble and authorize the sending of delegates to a national constitutional

BELLIGERENT MOOD The presidential press conference Wednesday showed the president in a restrainedly belligerent mood. While he declined direct comment, he significantly advised newsmen to note the reaction out in country and told them frankly there is where the story would be for the next few days. His words showed fight, instead of complacency, and seemed to confirm the reports from his advisers that he was anxious to save some appreciable measure of his reform program, rather than to trim it within the narrow confines of the supreme court decision, and go along quietly.

LEGAL POLICIES The only big things legally left to the New Deal without question now are its spending policy and the credit policy. Most of the New Deal lawyers believe the phase of the farm policy dealing with processing taxes and benefit payments is safe and their interpretation is probably correct. securities laws also are being held valid by New Deal lawyers,

but these certainly will be attacked in the courts. All the credit pumping agencies (RFC, FCA, HOLC, etc.) are regarded as immune from attack under Al Smith's old formula that nobody shoots at Santa Claus. The efforts to stimulate private capital's interest in housing (FHA) is conceded to be unimpaired. As to new legislation (social security, Wagner bill, utility bill), the record is not so clear. The bank bill is not regarded as being in danger, although the Humphrey decision will require the adoption of an amendment, limiting the authority of the president over board members. Drafters of the social security legislation contend it also is safe because it is based on the tax powers of congress rather than on interstate commerce. The holding company bill is in doubt.

Of course, the Wagner bill and Guffey bills are clearly on unconstitutional grounds and this defect probably cannot be rectified. (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.

# Army Orders

eems as plausible.

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Second Lieutenant Joseph B. Zimmerman, air corps, to Langley field.

## **BARONESS CONTINUES** TOWARDS RECOVERY

NEW YORK, May 30 .- (P)-Dr. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Army orders: F. Warner Bishop, physician attend-Lieutenant Colonel James W. Lyon, cheming Baroness Rosencranz, announced Captain Alfred E. Dedicke, infantry, to today her condition continued to show

First Lieutenant Richard W. Mayo, field improvement, The baroness, the former Rebie dents. It was uncalled for, as flamof such a diet for such a condition,
ing youth has subsided of its own
and there is no other explanation that
seems as plausible.

Artillery, to West Point.
Second Lieutenant John E. Barr, air corps.
to Langler field.
Second Lieutenant Joseph B. Zimmerman, days.

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Relieving NEW YORK, May 30. country enjoyed the most hilarious spectacle that man has yet made of himself in his efforts to let go his own

throat and quit biting his own ear.

It started with a series of parades the most naive, with a couple of cuties poised on a tinseled and bannered motor truck symbolizing sweetness and light, and thousands of employers. executives and employes hoofing along the Ayenue on burning feet in a great demonstration of mutual trust, high resolve and optimism.

Even Jimmy Walker's historic beer parade cannot be said to have equaled the NRA parade, because the late mayor of New York was always clowning and many of the marchers in his wake were more or less bottled and followed a zig-zag course. The beer parade was intentionally funny, whereas the vast outpouring of spirit and perspiration in honor of the Blue Eagle was as solemn as a monkey untying a piece of string, though every man in line realized in his heart that he couldn't trust his neighbor, and vice versa.

Square Cap From that time And Plug Hat. march in solid And Plug Hat. march in solid ranks into the sunlight, the square cap of labor and the plug hat of Broad and Wall bobbing in unison, forswearing greed. But before they came to the end of the could the magneta felt a type at his But before they came to the end of the route the magnate felt a tug at his route the magnate felt a tug at his watch chain and the laborer, feeling the hot tar of the pavement sticking to his bare toes, looked down and distorbing to his bare toes elbow had stolen his shoes. And this while down in the lower section of town thousands were still waiting in the side streets for the marshals to cue them into their places in the great demonstration of solidarity and national purpose.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is one picture which the studio has determined will reek of the sea, of mutineers, of menace and of realistic action. First thing, Irving Thalberg decided that Donald Crisp should be a mutineer with a shave note. national purpose.

Switching at once to Washington, n charge. The ensuing hearings and lectures in Herbert Hoover's enormous Commerce building were such that a normal citizen dropping in from elsewhere to see the Blue Eagle and hear it scream knew someone was arranged and razor. knew someone was crazy and uneasily

In Every Corridor. dor, and while the mimeographs in the press room ground out huge piles of complicated releases intelligible to nobody baffled businessmen sat around the town in hotel rooms and lobbies wondering whom they were to see about the rip-rap code or the mousetrap code and how long they might have to stay in jail if they just said to hell with it all and went back home.

In a sort of entertainment hall in the Commerce building an earnest man the commerce was being shot in daylight."

It didn't know this was moonrise, I thought the scene was being shot in daylight."

That in which is a spirited in a righteous city, a wealthy rabbi sent in daylight."

To each of these he gave a generous sum of money for expenses.

The first investigators to different cities to find one that filled that requirement.

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In a sort of entertainment hall in the Commerce building an earnest man got up one afternoon to say that he was in the corset and brassiere trade and thus, in the delicate nature of things, was unable to make use of things, was unable to make use of the director. "You boys aren't at the control of the director. "You boys aren't at the control of the control of the control of the director. "You boys aren't at the control of things, was unable to make use of backdoor salesmen on a commission basis like the brush and magazine subscription trades. To a suggestion that he might use women in this work he replied that women couldn't climb as many stairs in a day as men. It was just another of the grim problems which the United States government undertook to solve individually and by hand. Now, if it was solved the

which the United States government undertook to solve individually and by hand. Now, if it was solved the thought and wisdom involved in the triumph are wasted, after all, without possibility of salvage.

Darrow Clarence Darrow ran his eye over the scheme and Chased. said it wouldn't work, only to be jumped all over and run out of town, back to his slippers and his creaky rocker. He didn't know exactly what it was all about, at that, because he started late in life, and the man doesn't live, nor ever and the most recalcitrant actor of the day is a parrot that is supposed to provide one of the most interesting and the supposed to provide one of the most interesting and the most recalcitrant actor of the day is a parrot that is supposed to provide one of the most interesting.

These two conflicting reports puzzled the rabbi very much and he pondered long over them, finally deciding to go himself to visit this city and do his own investigating.

"I have just come from the city which is expected the rabbi very much and he pondered long over them didn't like the lights—or the cameras. He turned his back to everyone.

"We might as well have a suffed bird," moaned Director John Cromwell.

"I have just come from the city with the cameras and the man doesn't live, nor ever and the people in the picture—he didn't like the lights—or the cameras. He turned his back to everyone.

"These two conflicting reports aid: "Here is indeed a righteous call the rabbi very mount and he pondered long over them chiefly an A substantial increase has been noted in rayon: cotton is

World War to the supreme tone.

Warfer the fact, that "Awk," said polly once again, rufcourt, to discover, after the fact, that the rights of small nations, such as Abyssinia, were not properly the re-cane, solemnly marching down its

# RANK, FILE STEEL MEN

THREATEN NEW STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—(P)—
The recently ousted "rank and file" members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, led by William J. Spang, met tonight to discuss a strike at the Carnegie Steel Company's Duquesne plant.

One member of the group said the walkout already is tentatively scheduled for 11 o'clock, eastern daylight time, when the shifts change at the big mill.

As a precautionary measure against disorder, Mayor James S. Crawford, of the suburban Duquesne, announced he has sworn in 300 citizens as special deputies. A dozen regular deputies, A dozen regular deputies, A dozen regular deputies, and a cameraman who had stolen in on this scene. "We think we got it," shouted a cameraman who had stolen in on this scene. "And I pray they did," says Jessie Ralphs, "for something tells me that polly will not to tis original, "something tells me that polly will not stolen in on this scene. "And I pray they did," says Jessie Ralphs, "for something tells me that polly will not stolen in on this scene. "And I pray they did," says Jessie Ralphs, "for something tells me that polly will never unbend again."

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They've changed the title of Peter Lorre's horror story back to its original. "Hands of Orlac." He has a very squeamish director—Freundand he's played a real horror joke on him.

When the dummy man was cut the big mill.

When the dummy man was cut to the orient, is planned for the Pan-American clipper ship. June 3, the Oakland Tribune said today.

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ne has sworn in 500 citizens as spe-cial deputies. A dozen regular dep-uty sheriffs were rushed to Duquesne. The company, a United States Steel subsidiary, posted a notice meantime at the main entrance to the plant, announcing it had made arrangements to provide protection for men going to and from work

and from work. The Duquesne plant now is em-loying approximately 800 men. At capacity it would employ many times that number.

## TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which ocean is Norfolk is-2. Name the chief city of Pal-3. Which country of the world

has the largest population?
4. Who composed the opera "La Traviata?" o. Name the strait that separates Greenland from the North 5. Name the strait that

American continent.
6. Are the three Guianas in South America, republics?
7. Who wrote the "Waverly 8. In grammar, what term is applied to a connected view or state ment of the changes of form that verb undergoes in its various

elations?

9. What does status quo mean?

Fife-10. In what country is Fife-

# Those Who Dance Must Also Work To Earn the Fiddler's Fee

-By Robert Quillen

Tragedy. The tragedy of the Blue Eagle will be relieved somewhat by the realization that during the tentative life friends. One of them, a banker, urged him to accept a loan and make of the lugubrious fowl which finally certain investments. Some months later, when prices were down and succumbed to a sick chicken this money hard to get, the banker became frantic and demanded his money. Paying the loan under such conditions cost the man the greater part of

> Another friend, who meant well, added the hurt that finished his fortune and wrecked both his health and his career.

Both were forgiven, and the man still finds pleasure in serving them. Is he, then, a magnanimous soul incapable of harboring malice? On of which the New York parade was the contrary, he finds forgiveness difficult. Years ago he was humiliated in the presence of witnesses by a man

who disliked him, and he never has forgiven the hurt to his pride. It is easy to forgive the simple, and dignity and self-respect forbid us to bear a grudge against the insignificant. Those who love us are forgiven, no matter how much their innocent blunders cost us, and those we love may hurt us times without number and still have our forgiveness. But one who believes himself capable of forgiving an equal who wrongs him in malice is fooling himself. He may forget, but a poor

memory isn't forgiveness. To forgive a malicious enemy while nursing the wounds he caused might be a proof of nobility, but can anybody do it or pretend to do it without blasphemy?

If God can forgive only those who repent and ask forgiveness, is mere man capable of greater generosity and magnanimity?

If one who was an enemy repents of the wrong he did and comes with

an humble and contrite heart to ask forgiveness, granting it is easier than denying it. But one who can forgive unrepentant malice is too simple to be at large, or he is a saintly soul too good for this vain and wicked world.
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# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK

onal purposes witching at once to Washington, scene revealed General Hugh ald Crisp demurred—after all, a shaven pate. Donald Crisp demurred—after all, a shaven to a fellow so far as other jobs are confellow so far as other jobs are confellow so far as other jobs are con-

y and uneasily

The first scenes were made with
Crisp, sans crowning glory. Then the
first rushes were viewed. For the
benefit of the uninitiated, a rush is
a run of the day's work in the projection room. A supervisor finally

ONE FINDS WHAT ONE SEEKS.

Abyssinia, were not properly the re-sponsibility of the United States, after length toward Grand with its funny head on one side.

There was a shout of triumph from somewhere behind her. "We think we

horror, all right. Of course, it couldn't be used for public release, but anything and everything is worth the trouble in the studio for sake of a

Lorre, by the way, always suggests a black-face comedian, the way he a black-face comedian, the way he rolls his eyes and mouths his lines.

Spencer Tracy will play "The Murder Man"—the fellow on the newspaper staff who handles all the murder (Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—A cycle of frenzy has hit us once again. Not since "All Ouiet on the Western with the control of the

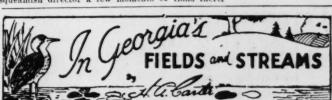


Reporting back to the rabbi, he said: "Here is indeed a righteous

at that, because he started late in life, and the man doesn't live, nor ever will, whose life will be long enough to permit him to understand the conflicts and miscroscopic details that bred by the million in the feathers of the Blue Eagle.

So now it is all over, and thousands of tons of forms, handouts, letterheads and index systems are junk. Millions of dollars of pay are gone, and the blisters on the feet of the paraders were suffered in vain.

It is a good thing nobody ever appealed the World War to the supreme court, to discover, after the fact, that



MORE ABOUT CLAMS.

tach himself to. This is one of the found them with our brass bucket. most striking examples of symbiotic relationships in which specific reason a sort of high adventure, for you action is marked. Some species of never know what the next haul will show. One of my hundreds of similar certain species of fish. I do not reall offhand just what this should be a winch and a big sampler and grab illustrated with, but somewhere in my silt from the thousand-foot depths in notes of this lake survey I have a Lake Michigan. That would really be table showing the kinds of clams in the lake and the species of fish to which they attach themselves in the a bit earlier. One of the perplexing

ductive organs like those of the adult When we abandoned the young clam to his fate yesterday we left him searching for the proper fish to at the mud. That is where Joe and I

glochidium stage.

We will assume now, however, that limnology—until the matter is explainjust exactly the right species of fish ed—is how the mud below the water happens to stray near the little fellow. happens to stray near the little fellow. The glochidium attaches himself firmly to the fin or tail of the fish and scuttles toward the body until he finds a place to attach himself. Then he begins to burrow into the side of the fish. The body of the fish responds by investing the little mussel completely. There is just a small bump on the body of the fish to show where this little fellow is to be found. Here he inserts a "root" into the muscles of the fish and extracts from it enough food to enable him to grow a bit and develop feeding and repro-



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The wise suggestion of Representative Robinson, democrat, of Utah, that congress wind up its emergent business and adjourn subject to a call for a special session when the reaction of the country to the problems arising out of the supreme court's decision on the NRA is ascertained, is worth serious

As usual, particular attention will outburst of Teutonic furore. The gentlemen, who have bent every energy to transform the reich into a huge antended distracted world into a fever of nervousness by their militarist policy and their constant provocation in Europe, are now accusing France and Russia of being vindictive, militaristic and preparing for trouble. It's an easy way of covering up your own guilt in shoving responsibility onto others. Nobody is deceived by the game in Berlin. Yet the situation remains grave.

need for a breathing spell for care- seeking genuine entertainment. ful and unhampered thought and

as they do in the very foundations of our governmental and economic fine show that starts today and, in their health because a liberal appreciation of the situation in the structures, should be worked out their behalf, bespeaks a liberal at-only after safe and sane delibera-tendance upon a worthy undertion, and congress will be better taking. prepared to make them next winter

finishing up its emergent business, expenditures sought.

# PITY THE FEDERAL MEN

boundaries of a state that is be- to be found in other army posts. surprising.

license law to permit the sale of country. individual drinks when served with The army air forces using Can-

it is dry in fact. Everybody knows tioning of army planes. spirits is pouring over the state private flying. boundaries from the north, south, No better use can be found for

No wonder these federal officials are willing to pass the buck to Pullman passenger traffic is com- irritated are willing to pass the buck to Pullman passenger traffic is comirritated or inflamed portions
somebody else if they can properly ing back with a bang. A western skin may be kept protected with

else in Georgia who are not blind washroom. to the facts, that there is not the ritory can be stopped—nor that its another century. Something like vegetables in the raw are excellent sources of vitamins A. B. C. G. Milk states adopt wiser methods of control of the liquor traffic than A fire fighter accidentally turned through statutory prohibition.

Because he had nothing to say, ing youth has subsided of its own Einstein refused to go on with a accord.

THE CONSTITUTION speech. Radio masters of ceremonies might like to know how others deal with this emergency.

> Senator Reynolds thinks we should bribe the Danes to reclaim the Virgin Islands. Is he suggesting that we put something rotten back in Denmark?

## THE HORSE SHOW

usually elaborate and colorful presentation.

a famous "educated" horse, an os- propaganda in France. trich race in which girls will be citizens or the people of India may

tion in shows held in other sections of the country. Likewise drop the menaces of an armed intermany of the riders have won en- vention. A very civilized solution

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the not otherwise them being horses from Fort Mcder it like old wo the paper and also the local Pherson, Fort Benning and Fort Ordethorne. The skillful vider of the graveyard? Oglethorpe. The skillful riders Gloom in Germany.

NRA is ascertained, is worth serious that there will be ample room for large crowds to be handled without consideration.

off smoothly and efficiently and remains grave.

For three years running the nazi regime has been working up a spirit of exaltation, with the promise of a

in Atlanta but will measure in every should close up shop and go home until January, when the next regular session will convene.

in Atlanta but will measure in every way to the standards of the most important annual shows held in the least. It merits a large attendance, promises is the main preoccupation The country is desperately in not only of horse lovers but of those at present.

Every provision has been made for the comfort and convenience of

These readjustments, centering the efficient manner in which they of an explosion at home grow larger.

no better service than to relieve it ments at Fort McPherson and the of the uncertainty now existing by army air plant at Candler field is backed by the urgent need for the

Fort McPherson, in the city that is the headquarters of the fourth corps area having in charge the The indecision of federal agencies direction of all military operations no eczema any more. It is dermatitis with headquarters in Atlanta as to in the southeast, is housed in antiwhich shall bear the brunt of the quated and inefficient buildings and effort to stem the tide of illicit is almost entirely lacking in the liquors now pouring over the modern and up-to-date equipment

coming theoretically more and more Many of the administration buildof an oasis in the midst of and ings, officers' quarters and barracks surrounded by wet territory is not are old structures that have long er treatment of any skin inflammation outlived their usefulness and should Within the past week South Car- be replaced with structures such as olina has opened licensed liquor are to be found in other posts of stores, Florida has expanded its equal importance throughout the

meals, and the Arkansas supreme dler field as a base are practically court issued a ruling upholding the without quarters. In view of the new liquor sale laws in that state. predominance of Atlanta in aviation Liquor sales have been legal for as the air hub of the south, the more than a year in Louisiana and army fliers should be supplied with Kentucky and wine and beer have quarters and shops second to none that it been legalized in North Carolina and in the country. The appropriation or evident cause or irritant responsisought for construction at Candler But just because Georgia is stat- field is for the erection of two large utorily dry it does not follow that hangars for the housing and condi-

that just the opposite is true and These structures have long been the tro that, in addition to the millions of needed and, until they are supplied, gallons of body and brain-destroying Atlanta cannot expect to occupy as titis concoctions that are brewed within prominent a position in army avia- condition rather than allergic (that the state, a huge flood of bottle tion as it does in commercial and

the expenditure of the \$4,800,000 .-The hopeless task of trying to 000 works-relief fund than in the er he uses an exclusively raw fruit dam up these rivers of intoxicants construction of permanent im- and vegetable diet for 10 days to two coming into Georgia from all sides provements such as those requested fluid. Later the child ma is now being discussed by the fed- for Fort McPherson and Candler cooked vegetables, prepared with oil eral alcohol tax unit, the Depart- field, and the Georgia delegation in bread, and finally a single cupful of ment of Justice and the represent- congress should give wholehearted milk atives of the Federal Trade Com- support to the application which has already been filed.

observer returning from Washing-ton reports nine mayors in one simple zinc oxid ointment. I should be continued for months, Dr. Schiff says, an stopped as soon as the skin They know, as does everybody ton reports nine mayors in one

remotest possibility that the flood Dr. Tugwell fears the American of liquor into Georgia from wet ter- midland country will be desert in to

dents. It was uncalled for, as flam-

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## France and Russia.

M. Pierre Laval has gone to Russia and has been received with a friendliness that is the talk of the European chancellories. The theory, Atlanta's sixth annual horse show, long since advanced in this column. which opens Friday for a three-day that attempts to come to an under program, promises to be an un- standing with Moscov in a spirit of reconciliatory approach, has at last been vindicated—and with considerable eclat. The first thing Stalin promised The program will consist of Anthony Eden was a cessation showings in 42 classes and will in- forthwith of communist propaganda in clude, in addition, entertainment India. The first thing Stalin promised features of daily performances by Laval was to call off communist

the jockeys, and other interesting not in the future seek to orientate the and unique events certain to arouse destiny of their respective countries the enthusiasm of the spectators. in the direction of socialism. That is At none of the preceding horse their own concern, against which no shows has there been so large an consistent democrat can have the entry list, including many horses slightest objection, But Moscow withthat have attracted national atten- trouble in foreign lands, because those draws its hand and ceases to foster

viable records in showing horses in ways appeared a cheap game. And a game inspired by fear. For if Rusgame inspired by fear. For if Rusgame inspired by fear. on special interest will be the conspicuous part to be played by the entries from the army, among them being horses from Fort Mc
entitle Diggest hattonal shows.

game inspired by fear. For it Russian is, what its antagonists say, a land of misery and hunger and slavery and all that, what do you need to be afraid of it? If the collossal experiment is just bluff, why get excited over it like old women over a ghost wise.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 31, 1935.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

The wise suggestion of Repre
As usual, particular attention will

Ogiethorpe. The skining finders and unusual dash and daring to the events in which they will be entered.

As usual, particular attention will

ceive a vitally needed release from
Undoubtedly this year's show will be not only the best ever presented in Atlanta but will measure in every franco-Russian alliance puts a check

deliberation in order that a safe and wise adjustment may be reached on the many vital problems created by the supreme court's judgment into the supreme court's judgment into the officers and members of the NRA.

To the comfort and convenience of the spectators and to assure that each day's program will be chock-full of thrills from beginning to end.

They go about it in the usual manner. No criticism is allowed. Whose ever criticizes is crushed. "Do as you are told and shut up" is the slogan in German national life. But signs of resistance are not lacking and that resistance is growing. A quick war all the spectators and convenience of the spectators and to assure that the spectators are contributed. The spectators are contributed to assure that the spectators and the spectators are contributed to assure tha sische Zeitung, said the other day is supposed to last a thousand years, will be completely forgotten by 1940!" han now.

Haste is certain to make waste.

Congress can render the public of better service than to relieve it ments at Fort McPherson and the ments at Fort M

## \*\* 11 77 11 Health lalks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

As nearly as I can learn, there

now. After all, eczema was always Greek to most of us, and tetter or salt rheum was no better. Dermatitis means simply inflammation of make without committing oneself, this seems cagey or overcautious to our wiseacre lay mind, no matter, I for granted the nature, cause or propbehavior of the trouble, the environ

A familiar feature of skin inflam mation which was formerly considered characteristic of eczema is "weeping" or a watery discharge, and this fluid exudate on drying becomes sticky and then forms a crust. But it is still dermatitis, and there is no specific or typical form of skin trouble which can distinguished from dermatitis un-

attempt to distinguish "eczema" from lermatitis by arbitrarily assuming is eczema if there is no visible ble for the skin inflammation, and dermatitis if the cause is some obvious external irritant. But today no one quibbles about the name to apply, for what does it matter when there

ific remedy or treatment for

Dr. E. Schiff, of University of Berconsiders the eczema or derma-of older children a nutritional s, due to some foreign or food pro which the child is sensitized) regetables beneficial in these common

skin troubles of children. For children 3 years of age or olddiluted with malt coffee reakfast) and the yolk of one egg

without salt and only unsalted butter While the child is on this diet the simple zinc oxid ointment. The die normal. He does not explain, but venture to suggest that the good ef-fects of such a diet may be attributed to the increased vitamin intake. and egg yolk provide vitamins A. B. D. F. It is not that I am daft about A fire fighter accidentally turned vitamins, but from what we know of a hose on 200 Smith College stufectly logical explanation of the value

# News Behind the News

ACCOMPLISHMENTS WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The proof of the NRA pudding lies buried in the government's own monthly business chart. There you may trace precisely what it has accomplished in the way of equalizing employment and wages in relation to industrial production during the 21 months of its existence.

The NRA became operative in September, 1933. At that time factory production was 84 per cent normal, employment 78 per

It became inoperative this last week of May. At this time factory production is authoritatively estimated at 84 per cent normal, employment 81 per cent, wages 68.5 per cent.

You need not be a mathematician to figure out that production now is just where it was when the NRA started, employment is,

roughly, 5 per cent better, and wages 10 per cent better.

PURPOSE The importance of this is fundamental in measuring NRA. Hardly a memory is good enough to recall now that its original objective was to equalize wages and employment with production. It was started because manufacturers were cutting wages and firing men while requiring the retained emto produce more. This objective has been lost sight of, at

General Johnson turned chiseler-chaser and introduced some innovations which even he had not thought of at the time he helped to write the original NRA law.

His basic problem is disclosed by the figures for the July preceding the application of the NRA codes. For that month produc-tion was 100, but employment remained unimproved at 72.5 per cent and pay rolls were down to the unbelievable figure of 50.8

Perhaps some NRA enthusiasts would rather take the July figure for the purpose of measuring NRA accomplishments. They are at liberty to claim a better showing for the Blue Eagle in that way, but, of course, basically the July situation was artificial.

You may trace for yourself the pre-NRA business situation, and the fluctuations since its inauguration, in the chart which follows. All figures are official, except those of the last month, which are Each figure represents the percentage of normal existing at the times stated. Seasonal fluctuations are eliminated. Normal is the

monthly averages for the years 1923 to 1925, inclusive, except for the price index, which is based on 1926. 111 117 (1926 Equals 100) 1929 Aver. ..... 119 104.8 109.1 106 1930 Aver. ..... 88.7 1931 Aver. .... 81 77.4 67.5 92 45.3 1932 Aver. .... 64 1933, March .... 60 58.9 April ..... 66 59.9 May ..... 78 62.9 38.8 Sept. (NRA) .... 1934, March 85 April ..... 86 81.0

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74 May (Est.) ..... 84 81 68.5 60 25 80.2 CURRENT BUSINESS You may also note from the chart that business this spring continues to show sligthly less than the normal seasonal improvement—the May stock market to the contrary notwithstanding.

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82.4

82.3

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May ..... 86 September ..... 71

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1935, Jan. .....

February .....

March ....

The general level of production, employment, wages and sales about the same as at this time last year. Only one feature is strongly improved, prices. However, prices involved a special situation reflecting the condition brought by last year's drouth. General business prices have undergone little change recently.

PROSPECTS Few economic authorities will be foolhardy enough to make any promises about the next few months. The situation seems to be entirely in the hands of the administration. The outcome depends entirely on how the New Deal readjusts the details of its economic policies.

In general, aside from the all-important Washington situation there is nothing particularly significant in the existing business condition; nothing to be pessimistic about; nothing to cheer about, Some authorities expect a boom; others are anticipating a milder

PRODUCTION The failure of industrial production to measure up to seasonal expectations may be traced to several special factors. The curtailment of textile production is one.

Another is the fact that coal consumers stocked up in expectation of a strike April 1 and coal loadings have been subnormal since the strike failed to materialize. Lumber output was cut by a recent

The level of other manufacturing generally continued at about Plate glass, tobacco and shoes showed some increases. The beliwether automobile industry was strong in April but fell off in May due to the strike. The output for one week in May was 110. It dropped to 87 in the strike week. Steel figures shortly to be announced for May will probably establish a new low for Textiles have lately been showing some new signs of A substantial increase has been noted in rayon: cotton is slightly better; wool activity is keeping up.

PRICES There is no use trying to measure what the NRA did to prices. Too many other factors are involved. It is impossible to segregate what influence was exerted by NRA, money policy, the drouth

But you can say flatly that farm and food prices continued to increase from March to April while the level of all other prices shrank almost imperceptibly. Farm prices jumped up to 80.4, food to 84.5, while all others lagged at 77.2. This condition continued basically unchanged through May.

BUILDING Cast your eye on the building figures and note how much there is behind the stories in current circu-lation about the big spring boost in construction. The spring rise in that industry has been slightly less than seasonal and is exactly where it was at this time last year-25 per cent normal.

PUBLIC OPINION More than one caller went away from the White House Wednesday with the impression that the president now suspects that public opinion will swell up strong enough behind him to permit him to seek a constitutional amendment expanding federal authority over business.

Certainly, it is obvious that this is the current hope of the administration, whether or not it is ultimately realized. If such a step is eventually attempted, there is little question Roosevelt could call a constitutional convention for the first time in history. There are 38 democratic governors of states, most om whom would co-operate and urge their legislatures to assemble and authorize the sending of delegates to a national constitutional

BELLIGERENT MOOD The presidential press conference Wednesday showed the president in a restrainedly belligerent mood. While he declined direct comment, he significantly advised newsmen to note the reaction out in the country and told them frankly there is where the story would be for the next few days. His words showed fight, instead of com

placency, and seemed to confirm the reports from his advisers that he was anxious to save some appreciable measure of his reform program, rather than to trim it within the narrow confines of the supreme court decision, and go along quietly. LEGAL POLICIES The only big things legally left to the New Deal without question now are its spending

policy and the credit policy. Most of the New Deal lawyers believe the phase of the farm policy dealing with processing taxes and benepayments is safe and their interpretation is probably correct. The securities laws also are being held valid by New Deal lawyers, but these certainly will be attacked in the courts.

All the credit pumping agencies (RFC, FCA, HOLC, etc.) are regarded as immune from attack under Al Smith's old formula that

nobody shoots at Santa Claus. The efforts to stimulate private capital's interest in housing (FHA) is conceded to be unimpaired. As to new legislation (social security, Wagner bill, utility bill), the record is not so clear. The bank bill is not regarded as being in danger, although the Humphrey decision will require the adoption of an amendment, limiting the authority of the president over board is safe because it is based on the tax powers of congress rather than on interstate commerce. The holding company bill is in doubt Of course, the Wagner bill and Guffey bills are clearly on unconstitutional grounds and this defect probably cannot be rectified.
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# Army Orders

First Lieutenant Richard W. Mayo, field fectly logical explanation of the value of such a diet for such a condition, and there is no other explanation that seems as plausible.

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The baroness, the former Rebie artillers: to West Point.

Second Lieutenant John E. Barr, air corps, to Langley field.

Second Lieutenant Joseph B. Zimmerman, ill at St. Luke's hospital for several days.

## TOWARDS RECOVERY NEW YORK, May 30 .- (49)-Dr.

**BARONESS CONTINUES** 

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Army orders: F. Warner Bishop, physician attend-Lieutenant Colonel James W. Lyon, cheming Baroness Rosencranz, announced Captain Alfred E. Dedicke, infantry, to today her condition continued to show improvement.

The baroness, the former Rebie

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

FAIR ENOUGH

Relieving NEW YORK. May 30.
The tragedy of the Blue Eagle will be relieved somewhat by the realsuccumbed to a sick chicken this money hard to get, the banker became frantic and demanded his money country enjoyed the most hilarious spectacle that man has yet made of

the most naive, with a couple of cuties poised on a tinseled and bannered motor truck symbolizing sweetness and light, and thousands of employers. executives and employes hoofing along the Ayenue on burning feet in a great demonstration of mutual trust, high esolve and optimism.

Even Jimmy Walker's historic beer parade cannot be said to have equaled the NRA parade, because the late mayor of New York was always clowning and many of the marchers in his wake were more or less bottled and followed a zig-zag course. The beer parade was intentionally funny, whereas the vast outpouring of spirit and perspiration in honor of the Blue Eagle was as solemn as a monkey untying a piece of string, though every man in line realized in his heart that couldn't trust his neighbor, and

Square Cap From that time And Plug Hat. march in solid ranks into the sunlight, the square cap of labor and the plug hat of Broad and Wall bob-bing in unison, forswearing greed. But before they came to the end of the route the magnate felt a tug at his watch chain and the laborer, feeling the hot tar of the pavement sticking to his bare toes, looked down and discovered that the dirty crook at his elbow had stolen his shoes. And this while down in the lower section of town thousands were still waiting in the side streets for the marshals to

Herbert Hoover's enormous Commerce building were such that a normal citizen dropping in from elsewhere to see the Blue Eagle and hear it scream knew someone was crazy and uneasily wondered who.

Hellow so far as other jobs are concerned. But Thalberg assured Crisp of six or seven weeks' work and the actor agreed to submit himself to chippers and razor.

The first scenes were made with Crisp seven weeks.

building were such that a normal citizen dropping in from elsewhere to see the Blue Eagle and hear it scream knew someone was crazy and uneasily wondered who.

Confusion Rife Confusion in Every Corridor, every room and corridor, and while the mimeographs in the press room ground out huge piles of complicated releases intelligible to nobody baffled businessmen sat around the town in hotel rooms and lobbies wondering whom they were to see about the rip-rap code or the mousetrap code and how long they just said to hell with it all and went back home.

In a sort of entertainment hall in the Commerce building an earnest man got up one afternoon to say that he was in the corset and brassiere trade and thus, in the delicate nature of things, was unable to make use of the fun. In the story, Crisp runs afoul of some trouble. Has to be riveted into an iron wristlet carrying habity the fun. In the story, Crisp runs afoul of some trouble. Has to be riveted into an iron wristlet carrying habity the fun. In the story, Crisp runs afoul of some trouble. Has to be rived into an iron wristlet carrying the fun. In the story, Crisp runs afoul of some trouble. Has to be rived into an iron wristlet carrying the fun. In the story, Crisp runs afoul of some trouble. Ha by hand. Now, if it was solved the thought and wisdom involved in the triumph are wasted, after all, without

pers and his creaky rocker. He did to know exactly what it was all about, at that, because he started late in life and the man doesn't live, nor ever will, whose life will be long enough to permit him to understand the conflicts of Grand in Janla," took the parrot permit him to understand the conflicts of to the sidelines to have a heart-to-heart talk with him. and miscroscopic details that bred by to-heart talk with him.

"Here, old man," she

of dollars of pay are gone, and cane.

Cane.

"Come on, give over," said Jessie

"Come on, give over," said Jessie

rere suffered in vain.

It is a good thing nobody ever appealed the World War to the supreme ourt, to discover, after the fact, that

"Come on, give over," said Jessie Ralphs in her most persuasive baritone.

"Awk," said polly once again, rufthe rights of small nations, such as fled his wings, and he li Abyssinia, were not properly the re-Abyssinia, were not properly the re-sponsibility of the United States, after length toward Grand with its fun-

# RANK, FILE STEEL MEN

The recently ousted "rank and file" members of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, led by William J. Spang, met tonight to discuss a strike at the Carnegie Steel Company's Duquesne plant. One member of the group said the walkout already is tentatively sched-uled for 11 o'clock, eastern daylight ime, when the shifts change at the

As a precautionary measure against disorder, Mayor James S. Crawford. of the suburban Duquesne, announced he has sworn in 300 citizens as special deputies. A dozen regular dep

uty sheriffs were rushed to Duquesne.
The company, a United States Steel subsidiary, posted a notice meantime at the main entrance to the plant, announcing it had made arrangements to provide protection for men going to and from work.

The Duquesne plant now is employing approximately 800 men. At capacity it would employ many times that number.

# TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which ocean is Norfolk is 2. Name the chief city of Pal-

3. Which country of the world has the largest population?
4. Who composed the opera "La Traviata?"
5. Name the strait that separates Greenland from the North

American continent.

6. Are the three Guianas in outh America, republics?
7. Who wrote the "Waverly 8. In grammar, what term is applied to a connected view or state-ment of the changes of form that

a verb undergoes in its various What does status quo mean? In what country is Fife

# Those Who Dance Must Also Work To Earn the Fiddler's Fee

By Robert Quillen -It is not the nature of the offense that make forgiveness difficult, but

the nature of the offender. A man of my acquaintance was grievously injured by two of his best ization that during the tentative life friends. One of them, a banker, urged him to accept a loan and make of the lugubrious fowl which finally certain investments. Some months later, when prices were down and

> Paying the loan under such conditions cost the man the greater part of his fortune.

himself in his efforts to let go his own throat and quit biting his own ear.

Another friend, who meant wen, added the his career.

Both were forgiven, and the man still finds pleasure in serving them. Is he, then, a magnanimous soul incapable of harboring malice? On of which the New York parade was the contrary, he finds forgiveness difficult.

Years ago he was humiliated in the presence of witnesses by a man ho disliked him, and he never has forgiven the hurt to his pride. It is easy to forgive the simple, and dignity and self-respect forbid us to bear a grudge against the insignificant. Those who love us are for-given, no matter how much their innocent blunders cost us, and those we love may hurt us times without number and still have our forgiveness, But one who believes himself capable of forgiving an equal who

wrongs him in malice is fooling himself. He may forget, but a poor memory isn't forgiveness. To forgive a malicious enemy while nursing the wounds he caused might be a proof of nobility, but can anybody do it or pretend to do it

without blasphemy? If God can forgive only those who repent and ask forgiveness, is mere

man capable of greater generosity and magnanimity? If one who was an enemy repents of the wrong he did and comes with

an humble and contrite heart to ask forgiveness, granting it is easier than denying it. But one who can forgive unrepentant malice is too simple to be at large, or he is a saintly soul too good for this vain and wicked world.
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# HOLLYWOOD

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is one picture which the studio has determined will reek of the sea, of mu-tineers, of menace and of realistic action. First thing, Irving Thalberg the side streets for the marshals to cue them into their places in the great demonstration of solidarity and national purpose.

Switching at once to Washington, the scene revealed General Hugh Johnson in charge. The ensuing months of hearings and lectures in Herhert Hoover's enormous Commerce wild as a so ther jobs are contended. But Thalberg assured Crisp long the server weeks, work and the

by hand. Now, if it was solved the thought and wisdom involved in the triumph are wasted, after all, without possibility of salvage.

Darrow Clarence Darrow ran his eye over the scheme and Chased. said it wouldn't work, only to be jumped all over and run out of town, back to his slippers and his creaky rocker. He didn't well.

The most recalcitrant actor of the day is a parrot that is supposed to provide one of the most interesting and provide one of the most interesting approved to approve the moments in "Jalna," as made by R.-K.-O. Friend parrot didn't like the people in the picture—he didn't like the lights—or the cameras. He turned his back to everyone.

"We might as well have a stuffed by the provide one of the most interesting a parrot that is supposed to These two conflicting reports puzzled the rabbi very much and he pondent is the people in the picture—he didn't like the lights—or the cameras. He turned his back to everyone.

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the million in the feathers of the Blue Eagle.

So now it is all over, and thousands of tons of forms, handouts, letterheads and index systems are junk. Millions of dollars of pay are gone, and the blisters on the feet of the paraders.

"Awk," said polly ruffling his wings and loving the scratch of her cane.

ALAMEDA, Cal., May 30.—(P)—A second property they did," says Jessie Ralphs, "for something tells me that polly will never unbend again."

They've changed the title of Peter Lorre's horror story back to its original, "Hands of Orlac." He has a very squeamish director—Freundand he's played a real horror joke on him.

ALAMEDA, Cal., May 30.—(P)—A second pioneering flight across the Pacific, this time to Midway island, 3,600 miles from here and next link after Hawaii in the proposed commercial route to the orient, is planned for the Pan-American clipper ship. June 3, the Oakland Tribune said today.

Plans for the trip were carefully supplied but it was considered likely to the proposed commercial route to the orient, is planned for the Pan-American clipper ship.

horror, all right. Of course, it couldn't be used for public release, but any-thing and everything is worth the trouble in the studio for sake of a

IN PERSON
By MOLLIE MERRICK

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HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—A cycle of frenzy has hit us once again. Not since "All Quiet on the Western Front" has realism been taken so seriously as now.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is one



my conclusion is that he who searches for wickedness will find it, regardless of where he goes, while he who looks for the hest, whether it be in persons or in cities, will likewise find that. In other words, 'one finds just what he seeks.'"

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RANK, FILE STEEL MEN

THREATEN NEW STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—(P)

The recently ousted "rank and file"
nembers of the Amalgamated Associa
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newbers of the Amalgamated Associa
There was a shout of triumph from somewhere behind her. "We think we got it," shouted a cameraman who had stolen in on this scene. "And I pray they did," says Jessie Ralphs, "for something tells me that polly will never unbend again."

ALAMEDA, Cal., May 30.—(P)

Pacific, this time to Midway in the structure of the Amalgamated Associa
never unbend again." REPORTED SET JUNE 3 ALAMEDA, Cal., May 30,-(A)-A

When the dummy man was cut open in the scene, Lorre filled the figure with the viscera of a fowl instead of the sawdust which it is supposed to have. Well, it gave the supposed to have well, it gave the Haven recently, completed site operations there.



tach himself to. This is one of the most striking examples of symbiotic relationships in which specific relationships in the specific

MORE ABOUT CLAMS. ductive organs like those of the adult.

When we abandoned the young clam When we abandoned the young clam to his fate yesterday we left him searching for the proper fish to attach himself to. This is one of the most striking examples of symbiotic Muck-raking has a wide variety of

glochidium stage.

We will assume now, however, that just exactly the right species of fish happens to stray near the little fellow. The glochidium attaches himself firming immediately above and through the ly to the fin or tail of the fish and mud itself. The answer lies in that scuttles toward the body until he perculiar thermal property of water finds a place to attach himself. Then which I have mentioned before. No finds a place to attach himself. Then he begins to burrow into the side of the fish. The body of the fish responds by investing the little mussel completely. There is just a small bump on the body of the fish to show where this little fellow is to be found. Here he inserts a "root" into the muscles of the fish and extracts from the muscles of the fish and extracts from the mud directly in contact with fourenough food to enable him to grow degree water may be several degrees bit and develop feeding and repro-

# SCOTTSBORO HEARING Fashion Models at Dance for Horse Show \*POSTPONED BY DEFENSE

No Date Is Set for Test of Evidence on Two of Accused Negroes.

DECATUR, Ala., May 30.—(P)—An expected test of evidence against two of the nine negro defendants in the "Scottsboro chse" was postponed until an indefinite date in July today by Judge A. A. Callahan here, on agreement of opposing counsel.

The hearing of a habeas corpus petition filed for Olen Montgomery and Willie Riberson had been scheduled for 9 a. m. tomorrow. O. B. Powell. Birmingham attorney, acted for Osmond K. Fraenkel. New York attorney brought into the case by the Inney brought into the case by the In-ternational Labor Defense, in presenting the petitions.

Judge Callahan granted the post-onement without fixing a date for

Farmer Ends Life. PIONEER, La., May 30.—(AP)—Apparently distracted by the fatal, accidental wounding of his young daugater with a shotgun today, Will Centers, a farmer about 30 years old, picked up the gun and fired a fatal charge through his own heart. Both deaths were almost instantaneous.

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tant. Digestion is improved...food is better utilized...and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily." Let S.S.S. help build back your

blood tone...if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food...sound sleep...steady nerves ... a good complexion . . . and renewed S.S. is sold by all drug stores in

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MEMPHIS

Starting Saturday, June 1, this popular train, now



Tonight a briffiant dance at the Piedmont Driving Club ushers in Atlanta's smartest social occasion-the Atlanta Horse Show. One of the features of the dance is a beautiful fashion show when Rich's Fashion Shops will present costumes for all occasions, daytime, sports, evening and riding togs. Pictured above are Misses Ruth Avery, Camilla Holland and Mrs. James Wilcox, three of a representative and attractive group of prominent young women, who will model.

# Chevrolet Expects Record Sales During Second Half of This Year

ail organization as well as its entire thus brought to light. dealer body throughout the United "Chevrolet is convinced that most of

mainder of this year.
"Chevrolet wrote a new chapter in automotive history in 1934," he said. "Entering July in second place, in point of sales, Chevrolet went after its selling job with such aggressiveness that it finished last year in first place for the sixth time in eight years. Sixty-five per cent of its total volume was made in the final six months— an achievement that was simply unheard-of up to that time. Violated Precedent.

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Violated Precedent.

"If this accomplishment proved anything, and we think it did, it proved that in times like these, precedent is not a wholly trustworthy guide if experience in times past had been permitted to dictate last year's policies, the result would have been entirely different at the end of December." Mr. Hatch said.

"This country is going through an era which in itself is unprecedented. There have been economic readjustments in the past, it is true, but never with a 'stage setting' like today's the past-war readjustment, comparatively recent as it was, provided no exact parallel for the present situation. All we can hope to do is size up all factors carefully and base our as a wastern halves of the country.

Alichab Dollof

# One-Night Relief For Athlete's Foot LOUISIANA OIL FIRM

The parasite which attacks the feet between the toes, causing rawness, itching, inflammation and destroying tissue can be killed with nothing less than "Tetterine," a pleasant-odored preparation that soothes instantly, giving quick relief from this neute, contagious condition. Healing and formation of clean \$3,000, and those receiving between the althy skin promptly follows the use of Tetterine. Get a package from any drug store, try it and get your money back if not satisfied.—(adv.)

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dealer body throughout the United States is prepared for the biggest second half of the year in the company's history, according to H. B. Hatch, assistant general sales manager in charge of the eastern half of the United States, who heads a group of eight executives from the company's central office in Detroit who visited Atlanta Thursday.

Mr. Hatch said, following a meeting with his regional staff at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday afternoon, that Chevrolet regards Atlanta as one of the bright spots in the passenger car and truck markets the remainder of this year.

"Chevrolet is convinced that most of the factors bearing on our economic life are considerably more favorable today than is generally supposed. "Due to a peculiar quirk in human nature, bad news always travels faster than good news. For example, last year's drouth and the dust storms this spring, received widespread publicity, each of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because of the human pecul

But factors on the positive side are all too often overlooked, partly because of the human peculiarity already mentioned and partly because they develop gradually, without that element of suddenness which is associated with happenings of this nature.

Favorable Trends.

"Recognizing that sustained business through the summer and fall depends on the energy and enthusiasm which its personnel bring to their selling job rits personnel bring to their selling is to he present to apprise its entire organization—wholesale and retail alike—order to a hopping it is entire organization—wholesale and retail alike—of the many favorable business trends so evident to us in Detroit. Some of our dealers and salesmen are going to be greatly surprised at the news we're going to bring them about their own dusiness prospects right at home.

"As we all know, the crop outlook its personnel bring the first time in a long period buying needs" and livestock areas report splendid conditions. Farmers are for the first time in a long period buying needs!

But factors on the positive side areal world because VASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Curbing of the Tennessee Valley's domination of near-by private power sales were indicated today by Chairman McSwain, democrat, South Carolina, of the house military committee to be embraced in pending and the house on ferred yesterday with President Roose, but to table it on the legislation, listed a half dozen amendments now in the course drafting which he said were either certain or likely of incorporation in the controverted bill.

The White House conference a few days after hostility to the bill within the committee has culminated in a 1012 vote to table it. McSwain told reporters some of the changes were being made because TVA "has gone beyond the fondest dreams of congress and this committee" in its action in a long period buying needs.

The principal grain producing the producing

ing extensive trips through the east-orn and western halves of the coun-ished. try, carrying this message to every individual connected with Chevrolet."

Inauguration of Four Major Projects To Be Celebrated With Barbecue.

By ALBERT RILEY JR. THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 30.-THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 30.—
(A)—To celebrate inauguration of four major marketing projects in Thomasville. a huge barbecue and farmers' rally is scheduled to be held in Paradise park here Saturday.

Sponsors of the celeration say they expect a crowd of 10,000. The visitors are to hold a good will gathering, discuss agricultural problems and accurate information about the market. secure information about the market-ing projects.

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These projects include the opening of a cheese manufacturing plant on the day of the rally, the establishment in Thomasville of one of the state's eight farmers' markets, the lease of an FERA canning plant to a private concern which is soon to begin operations and inauguration of a year-round produce market by a Cairo, Ga., company.

Several prominent men will speak

Several prominent men will speak at the rally, the Municipal band will furnish music and the Thomasville Orioles and the Americus Cardinals, Georgia-Florida league teams, will play two baseball games.

State Representative Guy Jackson, of Bleckley county, sponsor of a leafer

of Bleckley county, sponsor of a legis-lative bill creating the Georgia farm markets, is listed as the principal

speaker.

J. M. Golden, president of the Thomasville Chamber, of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies, Other scheduled speakers are: Dr. W. B. Cochran, E. P. Moore, divisional marager of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation: Frank Richter, of Cairo, and W. F. Cox, of Thomasville.

During the day, various canning, packing and manufacturing plants

will be open for inspection by the vis-

itors.

The chamber of commerce is staging the barbecue.

# Chevrolet's vast wholesale and re-selling program on the probabilities CURB ON TVA RIGHTS SEEN IN NEW MEASURE

Regulation of Surplus Power Sales Indicated, Says

Bar sales of TVA power below production cost after TVA power business had developed to a point where it could be self-sustaining.

The residence of Mrs. Kareen G. Case, at 2634 Habersham road, was sold Wednesday to Mrs. Sally Connally Martin for an unannounced price. Mrs. Case is the widow of the late Charles C. Case, prominent Atlantese Control of the control

ta contractor.

The residence, which is a two-story limestone veneer, was sold through the offices of tahe Adair Realty and Loan Company by Frank Martin and title was examined by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

Another prominent real estate transaction of the week was the sale of the Charles H. Ewing residence at 18 Polo drive, Ansley Park to J. H. Dorminy.

## OGLETHORPE U. MAPS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The Oglethorpe University Summer school, offering the usual summer school subjects as well as many special courses, will open Monday with registration beginning at 9 o'clock. A feature of the summer work will be courses directed by E. D. Whison and in the selection and organization of curriculum materials and the fundamentals of curriculum making, both of which are recommended by the state department of education. The art department also will offer the usual courses offered in the summer

## LARGE PINEAPPLES SHOWN BY KAMPER

Giants of the fruit kingdom, mammoth fresh pineapples, weighing from 5 to 10 pounds each, are being featured by the C. J. Kamper Grocery Company. This is the first time such tremendous size fresh pineapples have ever been shown in Atlanta. They were grown in the Rio Grande valley in old Mexico and are the sugarloaf variety with smooth leaves.

Mrs. Roosevelt on Air For U.S. Savings Bonds

Launching a campaign to stimulate sale of United States savings bonds, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast over a joint Columbia and National Broadcasting Company hookup from Washington at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon urging the women of the nation to buy bonds as a means of saving.

The bolds were placed on sale in Atlanta two months ago. Since that time \$118.162.50 worth have been sold. Total sales in Georgia amount to \$601.893.75, according to Lon Livingston, local postmaster.

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MRS. PAULA L. CAUSEY

LITTLE THEATER HEAD

Mrs. Paula Loy Causey yesterday was named chairman of the Little Theater of the Studio Club of Atlanta completing organization of the four groups of the club prior to the installation of the club general officers installed last night at the clubrooms, 104 1-2 Forsyth street.

Irwin McKoy, retiring chairman of the little theater group was elected vice chairman and D. A. Gammage

was named secretary-treasurer. Productions of the groups will be reparation for the state are participating in auditions which began yesterday and will conclude today in preparation for a concert to be given October 4 at the recording secretary.

Chairman of other groups, recently elected, include Marvin McDonald, music: Julian Harris, beaux arts, and wrs. Frank Mack, writers.

130 ATLANTA PIANISTS

COMPETE IN AUDITIONS

A total of 130 pianists of Atlanta and the state are participating in auditions which began yesterday and will conclude today in preparation for a concert to be given October 4 at the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee guild of which Mrs. Guy woolford is president.

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# "SELLING-TALK" BARRED AT NATION'S CAPITOL

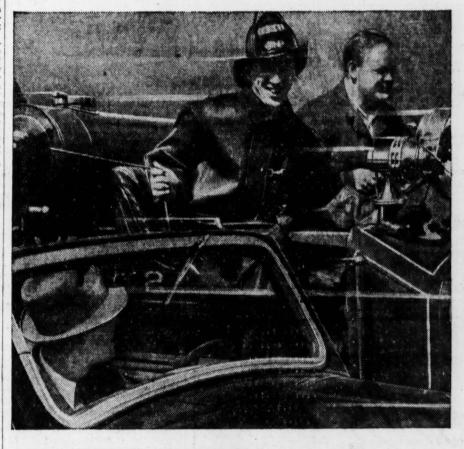
U. S. experts buy gasoline on scientific tests . . . a hint to you



The Government isn't listening to sales talk

No sir, the Government finds out for itself, by real scientific tests, the difference between gasolines.

It has two different sets of specifications. One is for ordinary gasoline use. The other, a much more rigid test, is for motor fuel for emergency vehicles.



# You will be glad to learn this

You can drive around the corner and actually buy a gasoline for your car that meets the U. S. Government requirements for its fire-engines, ambulances and other emergency vehicles. At regular prices,

It's Texaco Fire-Chief.



# Ends gasoline guesswork

You buy a lot of gasoline in a year. Plenty! It's worth thinking about. You want all there is in quick starts, pull and power.

What better guide have you than your own Government?

At Texaco stations and dealers you buy gasoline as scientifically as the Government.

# EXACO FIRE-CHIEF



When you buy at this pump you will be getting, at no extra cost, a gasoline that meets the Government's requirements' for fire-engines and ambulances

Federal Specification VV-M-571 for emergency vehi

Magnolia Trees Set on For-

syth Campus To Be Marked

at Exercises Tomorrow.

FORSYTH, Ga., May 30.—(AP)—A

Mrs. Katherine Connerat, of Atlan-

Rosamond Aycock, of Rock Hill, S. C., whose mother, and andmother and great aunts attended Bessie Tift. She

Class Night at Riverside

Touchstone presiding.

# SECRETARIES OPEN **GRIFFIN MEET TODAY**

Annual Convention of Commercial Body To Convene for Two-Day Session.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 30.-(AP)-Preparations have been completed for the opening here tomorrow of the two-day annual convention of the Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries, having as the theme, "Looking Ahead."

With headquarters at Hotel Griffin. delegates began registering today. The opening session at 9 a. m. tomorrow is to be preceded by an informal breakfast gathering with Jim Hughes, of Cairo, as the host.

The future of agriculture, mineral resource, forestry development, cham. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., May ov. ber of commerce work and tourist and (P)—The Civilian Conservation Corps convention development in Georgia will be discussed at various gatherings of

"Looking Ahead—Agriculture in Georgia," by Dr. B. B. Higgins, botanist at the Georgia Experimental Station here, and "Looking Ahead—the Minteral Resources of Georgia and What They Mean to the State," by Dr. A. V. Henry, Georgia School of Technology, the college, the college of the college o

Thomas M. Linder, commissioner of have been issued. agriculture, is to talk on "Ways to Advertise Advantages in Georgia," at a Advertise Advantages in Georgia, at a barbecue at 1 p. m., with Wyatt Foster, of Rome, presiding.

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ST. SIMONS TO GET

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (A)-The White House said today Presi dent Roosevelt had signed the bill by Senator George and Representative Deen to establish a coast guard life-savir, station at St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

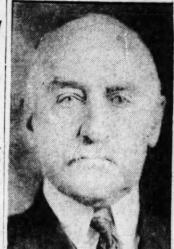
"AT FIVE POINTS" Cafeteria and Dining Room

AIR-CONDITIONED TODAY'S SPECIAL

Harvey's Shrimp Creole .....250

TODAY-ALL FOR

Georgia Admiral Honored



urday night by Governor Eugene Talmadge, whose subject will be "Looking Ahead for Georgia." He is to be introduced by Judge L. P. Goodrich of Griffin, and the speech will follow the installation of new officers.

President John L. Morris, of Macon, chief of naval operations during the World War. Senator George had written the president sugasting the distinguished admiral be a so honored.

WARM Special Manual Banquet Satzland S. Benson.

President Roosevelt informed Senator George Thursday that one of the navy's new destroyers will be named for the late Admiral William S. Benson, of Macon, chief of naval operations during the World War. Senator George had written the president sugasting the distinguished admiral be so honored.

PLANS BIRTHDAY FETE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., May 30 .camp established here where President Roosevelt can see personally just how orrow talks will be heard on it operates on his visits to his Geor-

Formal invitations for the celebration

LIFE-SAVING STATION Was re-elected secretary-treasurer and H. F. Blogette, of Gainesville, vice

JACKSON, Ga., May 30.—A com-nunity cannery for Butts county will be placed in operation in a short time. Fruits, vegetables and meats will be processed in the plant, which will be under the supervision of M. L. Powell, county agent, and Miss Evelyn Kent, home demonstration agent. Officers of the enterprise are J. D. Jones, president; J. E. McMichael, vice president; B. K. Carmichael, secretary and treasurer, and a board of directors of sixteen members representing all county centers.

Changes Proposed. placed in operation in a short time.

Rotary Delegate. ATHENS, Ga., May 30.—Thomas F. Green, professor of law at the University of Georgia and president-clect of the Athens Rotary Club, has been elected the local club's delegate

senting all county centers.

Adopts Daylight Time. ALBANY, Ga., May 30.—(P)—Day-

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Children's

Of pique-with sun backs. All

white and white with colored trim.

Sizes to 16 years.

Value

Supreme

**DRESSES** 

LAWYERS HEAR PLEAS FOR COURT REFORMS

Changes in Criminal and Judicial Procedure Asked at Sea Island Bar Meet. .

SEA ISLAND, May 30.-(AP)-Va-ous reforms in criminal law and in judicial procedure were recommended tonight to members of the Georgia Bar Association in reports submitted at the annual convention by several ommittee chairmen.

first part of which was adopted in 1930. The measure deals with simplification of the forms of criminal law, especially as to court procedure and reduction of operating expenses. "Revision of methods is going on in all lines, engineering, medicine, public utilities," Boykin said. "Only law reform lags behind, seeming impervious to change. Only live public opinion can remedy this situation and it is the duty of all lawyers to arouse this public opinion." Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, chair-

bar association's program on prac-tice and procedure, made the following recommendations:

1. That the program to improve conditions in the profession and procedure in the courts be carried on by only one committee instead of

yers. Those opposing the bar are unwilling for unethical practices to be exposed."

Walter McElreath, of Atlanta, chairman of the legal ethics and grievances committee, reported only three complaints had been filed against bar members in a year.

Changes Proposed.

McElreath's committee suggested that a grievance committee be located in each judicial circuit; that the association publish annually in pamphlet form a list of members in good standing; that it employ a secbeen elected the local club's delegate to the international convention of Rotary clubs which meets at Mexico City. June 17-21. secure from judges of superior courts rights and powers in subpoenaing

Makes Unusual Record WILL UNVEIL TABLET



vestors, and these changed with such rapadity as to defy any possibility of anyone ever learning just what it was all about."

Another criticism of the New Deal is expected tomorrow when Ralph Shaw, of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois division of the American Liberty League, speaks on the topic: "The New Deal-Its Unsound Theories and Irreconcilable Policies."

Justice S. Price Gilbert, of the

Saturday, when officers will be elected. nasium.

\$596,000 FLOOD FUND ASKED FOR WEST POINT

Georgia News
Told in Brief

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MASHINGTON, May 30.—(47)—
The work relief applications division of the administration today and the spracticing lawyers, whether members of the bar or not, favor an incorporated self-governing bar.

"There is no opposition on the part of laymen," Lawson said. "The opposition is altogether with the minority of 10 per cent of the minority of 10 per cent of the minority of 10 per cent of the position is altogether with the minority of 10 per cent of the lawyers. Those opposing the bar are unwilling for unethical practices to

\$596,000.

The work-relief division said army engineers had requested \$3,475,500 for eight flood control projects in five states and Alaska. They brought preliminary applications for participation in the \$4,000,000,000 program to \$651,407,462.

MACON PASTOR MOVED TO CHURCH IN TAMPA

MACON. Ga., May 30.—(P)—The Rev. Father Felix J. Clarkson, S. J., has been transferred to Sacred Heart church in Tampa, and is expected to leave for his new post this week.

He is to be succeeded at St. Joseph's by the Rev. Fatter David Foulkes, S. J.. of Augusta, who has been a member of the Catholic mission board for several years. of the Cathe several years.

REP. WHELCHEL LAUDS

Adopts Daylight Time.
ALBANY, Ga., May 30.—(P)—Daylight saving time will go into effect
there at midnight Friday and continue
through September. The city normally has central standard time.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 30.—
(P)—Congressman B. Frank Whelchel,
of Gainesville, told the ninth district
meeting of Rural Letter Carriers here
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oeen possible to carry out a program which has been so huge in its scope and has meant so much to every citizen of our land."

Judge Ben P. Gaillard, of the northeastern circuit, also spock at the convention. T. G. Walters, of Toccoa, is president of the association.

GEORGIAN IDENTIFIES

2 MEN AS ABDUCTORS

KNONVILLE, Tenn. May 80—CP—Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Kirby said tonight that Joe Lifsey, of Criffin, Ga., had "positively identified" both Bill and Odra Davis, two of four both estensions to drive them from Griffin to Knorville last month and then stole his automobile.

Lifsey was kidnapped April 13 and was subsequently released in the release of the left thumb, and the stole his automobile.

\*\*MYSTERY MAN ENTERNAL TO High Prominent gold tooth and a mole on the back of his neck.

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\*\*T. A. CLARKE, IS DEAD NEW YORK. May 30—(P)—Thomas A. Clarke, one of the early evelopers of Palm Beach, Fla., died the statistic remain unchanged.

\*\*RITES AT SAVANNAH\*

\*\*FOR HAYGOOD BOWDEN\*

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30—(P)—Function many of the String of Palm Beach and a summer home in Palm Beach and a summer home in Palm Beach and a summer home in Palm Beach and submer home in Palm Beach and submerted properties were undeveloped lands and waterfront lots.

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The brothers were captured without

resistance when a group of deputies surrounded their house and took them by surprise. They were held without

And Funerals

MRS. JULIAN T. WEEMS.
McDONOUGH, Ga., May 30.—Funeral
services will be held here at 3:30 Friday
afternoon for Mrs. Julian T. Weems, 52,
member of prominent Henry county family,
who died at an Atlanta hospital Wednesday.
She is survived by her husband, a daughter,
Mrs. E. P. Rogers, of Atlanta; one
son, Julian T. Weems Jr., of McDonough;
one sister, Miss Maude Townsend, of Greensboro; two brothers, R. C. Townsend, of
Greensboro, and Philip Townsend, of Columbla, S. C.

MRS. MARGARET LOTT. BRASELTON, Ga., May 30.—Mrs. Margaret C. Lott, 84, wife of the late Andrew T. Lott and prominent Hall county citizen, passed away at the residence of a son here Fuesday. Funeral and interment were at Macedonia Congregational church today, Rev. T. L. Leverett officiating. She was a charler member of that church in which she had held membership more than 60 years. 60 years.
She is survived by two sons, Walter N.
Lott. of Braselton, and William L. Lott.
of Turker, and one brother, Joe B. Hanes
of Atlanta.

MRS. ANNIE CANNON.

DALTON, Ga., May 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. Cannon, widow of Guilford M. Cannon Sr., 87, prominent in this section, were held at the First Baptist church this afternoon, Rev. Gower Latimer Says He's Missed a Lot FOR SLAYING NEGR

Bradenton, Fla. Interment was in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Cannon was born near Athens, Tenn. For marv years she served as president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, later merged with the Bryan M. Thomas chapter of the C. D. C. She also served as president of the first literary society organized in Dalton, and was a member of the Lesch. Woman's Ctub and of the Dalton. Woman's Ctub and of the Dalton. She is survived by two sons. G. M. Cannon it and W. R. Cannon, of Dalton; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Cannon Yarn, of Bradenton.

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Philco Sales Trophy Presented Atlantan



is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock, of Rock Hill, Mrs. Aycock was Miss Louise Bogle, of Forsyth. Following the ceremonies, the alumne luncheon will be held, with Mrs. Larry E. Gubb, president of Philco Radio and Television Corporatio (left), congratulates D. J. MacKillop, division manager, Atlanta, for wir ning the sales trophy for the highest record during the past year. The award became the permanent property of the Atlanta office. The presentation was made on board the Monarch of Bermuda, which was char-

# The New Deal—Its Unsound The ories and Irreconcilable Policies." Justice S. Price Gilbert, of the state supreme court, is to speak to morrow on the question: "Have We a Chameleonic Constitution?" but he emphasized that in taking up this subject, "no political inferences of any kind or character are involved or courts be carried on committee instead of rovements in procedure urts be sought through maselves under powers them. The New Deal—Its Unsound The New Ording and Irreconcilable Policies." Justice S. Price Gilbert, of the state supreme court, is to speak to morrow on the question: "Have We a Chameleonic Constitution?" but he emphasized that in taking up this subject, "no political inferences of any kind or character are involved or intended." After a brief session this morning, and Mr. Wright's address, the convention spent the afternoon in a varied entertainment program. The New Deal—Its Unsound The New Ording Arther will be five said response to the convention continues through Saturday, when officers will be elected. The New Deal—Its Unsound The New Ording Arther will be the class of the Cadet Jones, and Cadet Belcher, W., alutatorian; Cadet Butler, W., alutatorian; Cadet Butler, W., alutatorian; Cadet Belcher, R., A., class prophet. The last will be given by Cadet Miller, J. D. Immediately following the class of 1935 will be given by Cadet Miller, J. D. Immediately following the class of 1935 will be given in Elkin hall, there will be the class of 1935 will be given by Cadet Miller, J. D. BellEVED APPREHENDED To PASS TAX MEASU To PASS TAX MEASU

class Suspect Held in New Or- Bill Providing Money for er Missing 14 Years.

nasium. A special card of athletic, events, including boxing, wrestling, tumbling and other gymnasium activities, will follow.

A chapter of the national high school honorary fraternity, Delta Theta Kappa, was installed at River-CHICAGO, May 30.—(P)—Chicago police asked New Orleans authorities (UP)—The house today threw into diseard two plans for financing pubheld there because of a resemblance to A chapter of the national high school honorary fraternity, Delta for the fraternity, Delta fraternity,

Riverside membership in this high-ly competitive fraternity which corresponds in high schools to Phi Beta Kappa in college, is limited to the 20 highest in academic standing and includes Cadets Barscewski, Butler, W., Cantrell, Cody. Dinney. Everngam, Frink, Garza, Hutson, Jones, D., Pottle, Reimers, Robbins, Roseborough, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Tracy, C., Wathord, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Rowlett, Rubenstei

tle, Reimers, Robbins, Roseborough, Rowlett, Rubenstein, Tracy, C., Watson, Williams, E. D., Wilson, S. G.
Cadet Rosenborough was elected president of the fraternity with the following additional officers: Cadet Watson, vice president; Cadet Hutson, son, secretary, and Cadet Wilson, treasurer.

Commencement exercises will be featured by addresses by Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, and by Rev O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, Atlauta.

Dr. Brittain at Gordon.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 30.—

Dr. M. L. Brittain addressed more and the proposed and unrelenting base to general peace of the bonding house which has been passed by both houses, but not care the proposed and unrelenting search.

Served and was elected by a Chicago reporter.

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Dr. Brittain at Gordon.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 30.—
Dr. M. L. Brittain addressed more than 70 graduates of Gordon College, in high school and junior college departments, at commencement exercises Tuesday night.
Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, president, announced the following awards: trustees' medal for best essay, Junior High school class, Cadet Roy Batson for boxy, Miss Lutie Tyler Moore for girls: with honorable mention to B. E. Cline and Miss Martha Howard; sopohomore highest record, given by Dr. C. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill Sappington, with honorable mention to B. G. H. Willis, Cadet Merrill

Deal under our great president. Franklin D. Roosevelt, have brought about an advance in this country never before recorded in its history."

The congressman said that "when we look back upon the chaotic conditions that existed two years ago, it can hardly be realized "how it has been possible to carry out a program been possible to carry out a program of the progr

of New York city.

WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE.
RICHMOND, Ind., May 30.—(P)—
William Dudley Foulke, widely known

FOR DEWEY VARM

JONESBORO, Ark., May 30.—(P) vestigating into the disappearance a four-months-old child today of a four-months-old child today brought an announcement from Depu-ty Sheriff W. C. Craig that the moth-er of the haby has given him a signed AUGUSTA. Ga.. May 30.—(P)—
The third traffic fatality of the week was recorded here this afternoon when Mrs. Mollie Lokey, 70, died at a lecal teapital several hours after being struck by a truck on one of the city's principal streets.

Other fatalities were: Death of a one-year-old boy Monday after injuries received in a highway accident, and of a negro man Wednesdty who fell while trying to board a moving truck.

FOR SLAYING NEGRO OWENSBORO, Ky., May 30.-(A) Charles Huebner, Daviess county farm-Charles Huebner, Daviess county farmer, charged with murder in the slaying of Harvey Newton, 41, negro, was found guilty today by a jury in the Daviess circuit court and given six years in the penitentiary. Newton was one of three negroes killed by Huebner last January at the termination of a dice game. Huebner testifying in his own defense said "crooked dice" were defense said "crooked dice" were used by the negroes and when he de-manded return of nine dollars he lost an argument followed, board of advisors, and a report of college activities since the 1934 graduation will be made by G. T. Dowling, dean. Presentation of degrees will be made by R. C. Hood, vice president of the board of trustees.

The award of honorary degrees will be made by R. J. Martin to H. T. Alumbaugh, of Gadsden, Ala.; A. C. Riddle, of Bristol. Tenn., and W. P. Fields, of Nashville.

Scholastic awards will be made by Dr Martin T Meyers, president of the college, to the students maintaining the highest averages in class and clinic work.

CHIROPODY COLLEGE

be guest speaker.

GRADUATION SATURDAY Graduation exercises of the Georgia

College of Chiropody will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. The valedictory address will be delivered by Richard E. Halton, of

Sarasota, Fla., and Roy Le Craw will

The invocation will be given by

Charles F. Whitner, chairman of the board of advisors, and a report of

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Schools in Jam With

The house passed the legislative re measure which

and master degrees, the degree of doc EDWARD R. O'MALLEY.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30.—(P)—
Former Justice Edward R. O'Malley, former state attorney-general and for years one of Liew York's most distinguished jurists, died today. He had ida."

and mater degrees, the degree of doctors of laws. Among his best known books are "History of Savannah Methodism," "Civil and Federal Georgians of Little Georgians," "Great Georgians for Little Georgians," "Building of the Empire State," and "School History of Florida".

mection with the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Daisy Keeton, as the first defense witness took the stand in Jones county circuit court today.

The "mysterious" man, whose presence has been hinted before in the trance Layer | "legs" mysters of the stands in the layer | "legs" mysters of the stands in New York city a few lays after retiring from the supreme court.

was seen by Conting to his testimony.

Miss Keeton testified as a state witness that Carter shot her mother to death after she had let him in a window of their home at night.

She testified that she had been "intimate" with Carter for a number of years and said that her mother had abridged their "privileges."

MOTHER CONFESSES

SLAYING OF INFANT

JONESBORO, Ark., May 30.—(P)

Investigating into the disappearance will be a possible of the case—conducted in October and April—resulted in mistrials. Varmette, an emsulted in mistrials. Varmette, an emsulted in mistrials.

sulted in mistrials. Varmette, an employ of the government at the bureau of pathology here, is out on bend of \$3,500.

Varmette contends that the shooting of Dixon was accidental, occurring when a pistol fell to the floor and was discharged.

Flying Don Juan Spurns Commercial Ship Ride

PARA, Brazil, May 30.—(UP) Notwithstanding the pleas of his sweetheart, pretty 19-year-old Maria Elena Rivero, in Mexico City, Juan Ignacio Pombo, youthful Spanish transatlantic flyer, today refused to journey to the Mexican capital as passenger in a commercial plane. Juan, whose plane turned over in attempting to take off at Camocim, last Sunday, told the United Press that a new plane, a British-made Klem, would leave Liverpool today aboard the steamer Dunstan. A factory mechanic will accompany the machine.

machine. Pombo announced he expects to restart his flight to Mexic 24. He plans to return to Spain by steamer July 12. Equipment

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WHITEHALL

who for seven years has been pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church here,

F. D. R. AND NEW DEAL

Lifsey was kidnapped April 13 and as subsequently released in Knox-

State Deaths

MRS. JULIAN T. WEEMS.

officiating.

Mrs. Cannon died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie C. Varn, in Bradenton, Fla. Interment was in West Mrs. Cannon was broken to the daughter of the

Last night the jurors obtained the permission of Judge W. E. Thomas to attend a movie between sessions of the trial. Hardee accompanied them. After the show he commented at he was "very much surprised

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 30.—(P) Robert Hardee, Lowndes county farmer, has seen his first motion

picture-and as a member of a jury sitting on a murder trial in ses-

KEETON MURDER TRIAL

LAUREL, Miss., May 30 .- (AP)-

The shadow of an unnamed "third person" entered the trial of W. M. Carter. 67-year-old Laurel business executive charged with murder in con-

strange Laurel "legs" murder case, was seen by C. H. Nicholson, of Lau-

CLAIM THREE VICTIMS

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 30.—A special feature of the commencement exercises at Riverside Academy which

# SALES TO CELEBRATE LANE DRUG BIRTHDAY

President Naylor Reports Great Increase in Business During Last Year.

H. C. Naylor, president of Lane Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday announced that the company will celebrate i's birthday with a series of celebration sales that will last 15 days-May 21

through June 15.

"We celebrate this birthday by passing on the birthday cake to our many thousands of customers," said

In pointing out how rapidly the company has grown Mr. Naylor stat-ed that during the last 12 months the number of Lane stores has in creased from 31 to 43, that the number of employes now totals 600 and that the pay roll has increased by \$100,000.

"I think that the organization from top to bottom has learned the cardinal at in our operating policy, which hat the customer owns the store" Naylor said. "With that point the determination to please our real boss, to give him what he wants, we have every reason to ex-

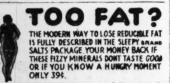
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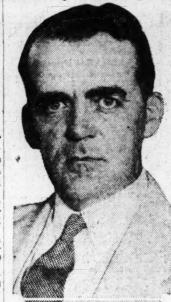
down from the main floor for

quick clearance! Black Kids,

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DOWN STAIRS STORE

**PlansExpansionProgram** 



Orthodox church here: Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Univer-sity System of Georgia Evening school: Professors Glenn H. Rainey

and Edwin H. Folk Jr., of Georgia Tech. and George Moore, president of the Greek Community, who will pre-sent prizes to the graduates.

"ACTIVITY BANQUET"

at Rich's tea room. An attendance of

CCC LOANS ON COTTON

to peg the price of cotton at around 12 cents a pound."

O'KEEFE WILL HOLD

H. C. NAYLOR.

H. C. Jacobs Drug Stores feature the new im-roved Sleepy Brand Salts.

wear hair nets during work hours.

Every detail is watched in order to stantine, Agnes Scott: George Car-

# keep food and service spotless. Lane fountains have become one of the most popular departments in our chain or Stores Air-Conditioned. ON MEMORIAL DAY

Stores Air-Conditioned.

"Many of our stores have been recently air-conditioned. We are attempting to make the stores easy and comfortable to, shop in.

"It is interesting to note that in general merchandise sold in drug stores during the past year form the only group that tended toward lower prices. This is a great contrast to the tising cost of living in other brackets.

Through our system of economical distribution we are able to maintain a constant schedule of low prices on drug needs. With our constantly By the Associated Press. The pledge of the nation to forever keep hallowed the memory of those growing chain adding new customers daily we find that a great consumption of drug store merchandise enables us to make more advantageous buying In metropolis and hamlet, impresented the store of t

possible and as the business continues to grow our customers get the benefit of this vast organized buying power." FIVE NEGROES INJURED morial Day.

IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS Two persons were injured serious-ly yesterday in automobile accidents and three others received lesser hurts

Many a town had none left to do ionor

age of human beings."

Montana Ceremonies.

George Manners. University System of the Georgia Evening school; Euripides Papageorge, Georgia Tech, and John Alexander, of Emory University.

Dr. W. A Sections of Company and Montana Ceremonies.

Montana Ceremonies.

Indians and white joined in the dedication of a rostrum at Custer National cemetery in Montana. There lie the bodies of the United States troops massacred with General Custom Company and Montana Ceremonies. sity.

Dr. W. A. Smart. professor of theology at Emory University, will be the main speaker. Other guests who will speak are the Rev. Panos Constantinides, pastor of the Greek Control of the core.

Horn. Wreaths were dropped into the Mississippi river at East St. Louis, Ill., in memory of soldiers and sailors who

in memory of soldiers and sailors who died at sea.

While the A. E. F. commander, General John J. Pershing, participated in services in France for the 28,500 Americans interred there, the graves of his parents, John F. and Elizabeth Pershing, and their son, Captain Ward Pershing, were decorated by an American Legion post on Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago. Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago. In London, the American Legion

placed a wreath on the cenotaph in Whitehall and United States Ambas-sador Robert W. Bingham decorated The twelfth annual "activity ban-net" of O'Keefe Junior High school ill be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight the tomb of the British Unknown

American and Filipino war veterans excharged wreaths at Manila, Philippine Islands.

VETS OF GRAY, G. A. R.

at Rich's tea room. An attendance of 500 is expected, it was announced.

The theme of the program will present "A Cabinet Meeting in Modern Tempo." Jean McIntosh, president of the student body, will preside as toastmistress. In presenting the program, speakers representing various school activities will serve as members of the "cabinet." Following the program several hundred letters will be awarded for school activities and HONOR KENNESAW DEAD MARIETTA, Ga., May 30.—Confederate veterans and those of the Grand Army of the Republic-foes in the bers of the "cabinet." Following the titanic battle at Kennesaw mountain program several hundred letters will be awarded for school activities and as national Memorial Day was observed. served here today. Also taking part were detachments of Spanish War' veterans, Disabled American veterans, Veterans of Ecology Wars and eterans of Foreign Wars and mem-

\$12,000,000 IN GEORGIA
Georgia banks have loaned between 12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 to farming the security program of the security program of the city to the National cemetery near here where 12,000 Union

Georgia banks have loaned between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 to farmers in the security program of the Commodity Credit Corporation on the 1934 cotton crop. R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, said yesterday. tery near here where 12,000 Union soldiers are buried, and where taps were sounded and a salute fired, preceding brief exercises.

Charles William Bernhardt, Georgia commander of the United States War Veterans, presided at the exercises. Major Joseph B. Tate, eighth brigade executive officer, was marshal of the day. Major Orville E. Fisher, Fort McPherson chaplain, delivered the invocation.

Earl Beyerly, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Marietta, recited Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and Kenneth Murrell, commander of Atlanta Post No. 1 of the day.

Gormley said the plan has been beneficial to banks in general by helping them to loan surplus money and a guaranteed 3 1-2 per cent interest rate, and with repayment certain.

"It has been of benefit to the farmers only in so far as having a tendency ers only in so far as having a tendency

dress," and Kenneth Murrell, com-mander of Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion, delivered a "Trib-ute to Our Dead."

Major John M. Slaton Jr., man-

ager of the Atlanta veterans' facility, delivered the principal address.

DEAD AT ANDERSONVILLE
FITTINGLY REMEMBERED
FITZGERALD, Ga., May 30.—(P)
Seven automobiles made their annual oilgrimage today to Andersonville, site of a Civil War prison, to decorate the graves of soldiers buried there. H. Brunner, a Union veteran, accompanied members of the local Wom-an's Relief Corps to Andersonville, where ceremonies were held at the

## MANY SECTIONS SEEK CCC CAMP IN MIDST

B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, yesterday said the allotment of five additional CCC forestry camps for Georgia had created an unusual demand for camps throughout the state. "Delegations come to the capitol nearly every day petitioning for a camp in their locality," Lufburrow said.

Only camps for private forest lands and state parks are handled by the state forestry service. Erosion camps and those on government owned lands are under the supervision of other

agencies.

Lufburrow said most of the delegations go to "a lot of trouble for nothing" because of a lack of knowledge about requirements for getting camps on private lands.

## Man Crushed by Train Crawls Far for Help

Crawls Far for Help
Emmett Parish, 31-year-old
painter, of 163 Richmond avenue,
S. E., is in Grady hospital in a
critical condition following an accident yesterday morning in the railroad yard: near North avenue and
Marietta street where he fell from a
freight train under the wheels.

With both legs mangled badly,
Parish crawled two blocks for aid at
an all-night filling station. Police
were called and rushed the injured
man to the hospital. His left foot
was mangled so badly doctors expressed the belief amputation would
be necessary. Although the right
leg was also mangled it was thought
it could be saved, provided Parish
survived the loss of blood.

Parish said he was starting a
trip to Baltimore when he lost his
grasp on the ladder step of the moving freight car.

ing freight car.

Wins Blackfriars Trophy



lege Blackfriars. Miss Withers, of Waynesville, N. C., was president of the organization. She graduated this JANE TODD CRAWFORD

## CLUB TO SPONSOR MOTOR CARAVAN TO WARM SPRINGS

A "new deal" type of motorcade will visit the Warm Springs Foundation from Atlanta next Friday, June 7, George T. Dickson, president of the Dixie Motor Club, announced yesterday. The motorcade will be accom- Jane Todd Crawford, whose courage panied by musicians who will enter- in submitting to an experimental abtain the children at the foundation. dominal operation in 1809, before Success of an outing sponsored by anesthesia was known, was honored the motor club for Atlanta Child's today by the dedication here of a

at Dedication.

"To her it meant health or the end," said Dr. Roberts, "to him an original contribution to surgery. An operation man had never done before." "Surgery then," continued Dr. Roberts, "was a cross of suffering," with no preliminary morphia, no anesthesia Dr. Stewart Roberts, of At-

or antiseptic system to prevent infeclanta, Principal Speaker tion.

To undergo the operation the woman rode horseback 60 miles to Danville. The operation was a success and within a short time, Dr. Roberts said, the woman had regained her health. DANVILLE, Ky., May 30 .- (A)-

Called to care for Mrs. Crawford, he

advised her of the danger she faced in the operation he propos

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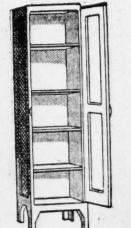
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berg in apparent good humor parried the questions of reporters generally, but did disclose the compilation of ode abandonments which his aids at NRA were tabulating.

The plan is, he said, to make this record public, possibly tomorrow as a specific example of the immediate results flowing from the supreme court's decision that NRA's code structure was unconstitutional and therefore was unconstitutional and therefore void.

The White House kept close check too, on letters received. Of some 2,000. Stephen T. Early, one of the White House secretariat, said only three lurged final abandonment of NRA, with the remainder advoating its continuance in such form as the terms of the court opinion would permit.

At the White House it was em. with the remainder advoating its con-tinuance in such form as the terms of the court opinion would permit.

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill reported little response to Johnson's radio appeal of last night asking that the pending of last night asking that the pending social resentatives in the house and senate to insist upon a new NRA law. At the same time, his plan for writing such a statute continued under discussion although there was no comment from official quarters. Johnson's idea was to revive the codes on a voluntary basis with the Federal Trade Commission authorized to blink IS BUSINESS WITH ME!

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Amendment Proposed. Prominent in Washington's specula-

At the White House it was emphasized again that General Hugh to take an accounting and engage in the closest consideration of other proposals intended to promote the nation's economic recovery and the general welfare of the people."

Won't Happen Again. ly caused confusion, and impelled us to take an accounting and engage in

purposes of the Blue Eagle Without "minimizing the t dous effect of the NRA decision." Meanwhile, Capitol Hill reported future legislation," he added, it is the

Im buying



Scott W. Allen, president of Rogers Stores, is shown above as Councilman Walter M. Sutton, chairman of the Atlanta board of firemasters tention to a bill he introduced prior to the NRA decision providing for the regulation of hours, wages and working conditions by the Federal Trade Commission.

Under the measure, the commission could, on its own initiative, or upog the request of the representatives of industry, call a corresponding to the regulation of the regression. pins an honor badge on him, with Chief O. J. Parker, of the fire depart-

DISTANT ADJOURNMENT FEARED IF NEW LAWS URGED

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(4?)—With congress nearing the end of its fifth month in session, the question mark that represents the future of the NRA today reared itself as a threat to the hopes of senate and use leaders for an early July ad-

Majority chieftains on both sides of the capitol contended that should President Roosevelt move to patch up his wrecked recovery administration with a system of voluntary codes, permissive legislation might be passed permissive legislation might be passed without changing the projected early adjournment.

But if a more ambitious plan should be attempted, such as writing new recovery law or submitting a constitutional amendment, leaders conceded it would throw all adjourn-ment plans into the discard.

Senate chiefs today expressed confidence that their program would be carried out and that congress could adjourn by mid-July, but house leaders appeared less certain as they waited for word from the White

Senate Digs In.

While the disorganized house idled away the week, the senate dug into the pile of legislation awaiting its consideration, headed by the utility holding company bill and the social security program.

The senate took the Memorial Day holiday of today, but will return to session tomorrow to continue debate on the controversial bill to abolish public utility holding companies. Senatorial offices were deluged with telegrams on the measure, most of them to the problems of specific industries by an industrial or a reorganized trade commission.

Consideration of various supreme court decisions (the Appalachian Coal, the maple flooring, and cement controversial bill to abolish public utility holding companies. Senatorial offices were deluged with telegrams on the measure, most of them the prosing it.

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A brief on constitutional questions prepared by attorneys for the Federal Power Commission, upon which Senator Wheeler, sponsor of the measby Borah and other senators.

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Opponents declined to estimate that strength they could muster gainst the measure, while Wheeler, the the other hand continued to extract the contin against the measure, while wheeler, on the other hand, continued to express conviction the bill would march through congress, backed by the presidential approval expressed in its indential approval expressed in its intential approval expressed in its intention approximate approximate approximate approximate approxima idential approval expressed in its in-clusion among the "must" legisla-

NRA PERPETUATION IS SEEN BY MOLEY

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ministration of the NRA must have seemed as the lawyers put it, exceedingly capricious. eedingly capricious. Moreover, they saw in the pro-

cedure set up under the NRA a meth-od wholly out of keeping with the traditions of American public policy.

Laws by One Man. But when the court saw codes bear-But when the court saw codes bearing the solemn congressional imprimatur of law, written, as many of the model of the model of the problems of particular industries.

4. The embodiment, in the volunties of the control of the contro

them were written, as many of them were written, in the heated atmosphere of a hotel room in a Washington summer, rushed over to the bedlam that was the NRA in those months, grabbed from the inky hands of a draftsman by some assistant clerk suddenly assuming the powers of a statesman, hastily scanned by some volunteer code administrator and rushed to the White House for the signature of a great but overworked president, they worked president that all training of particular particulars.

4. The embodiment, in the voluntary codes of trade associations, of raining was associations, of raining was associations, of maximum hour standards, for the elimination of child labor and for collective bargaining. While these provisions could not at this time have the status of law, they could, nevertable statesman, hastily scanned by some volunteer code administrator and rushed to the White House for the signature of a great but overworked president, they would not at this time have the status of law, they could, nevertable and considerable enforcement.

It might not be unreasonable to provide also that all training to the collections.

I am not going to be ungracious nough to say, now that it is all ver, that a better test case than he Schechter case might have been the Schechter case might have been selected. I do not think that a more satisfactory decision might have been had if another case had been selected,

to save our economic, life from a in a given industry. In the course of

Commission.

Under the measure, the commission could, on its own initiative, or upon the request of the representatives of an industry, call a conference for the purpose of working out voluntary fair trade agreements.

DISTANT ADJOURNMENT ened purposes, There will be plenty of chiseling

and wage cutting. The losses sustained, not only by the public, but by the more enlightened businessmen through this effort on the part of unprincipled elements, will be severe. Purely voluntary efforts of this kind, moreover, cannot be counted upon to last long.

opinion of the court, read in the light of the practical experience and philo-sophic bent of those justices who, like Justice Brandeis, have thought and written about this problem, war-rants the belief that federal legisla-tion embodying the following princi-ples would not only be constitutional, but adequate to meet the needs of or-

1. The compulsory codes, now de-clared unconstitutional, should be re-placed by voluntary codes of trade associations, enforceable only by cou-tract and by public opinion. Those House.

The senate gave evidence of a determination to push ahead with the president's legislative program which must be acted on regardless of what happens in connection with the NRA situation.

Senate Digs In.

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posing it.

Debate was considered certain to the basic constitution and by-laws of Debate was considered certain to be carried on into next week as seving the carried on into next week as seving the carried on the constitutionality of the measure, a point challenged repeatedly on the floor yesterday by its foes. brief on constitutional questions are decisions of the supreme court which, although they might not be made today, still stand technically as not overruled and do bar what seem to be perfectly stand technically as not overruled and do bar what seem to be perfectly stand technically as not overruled and do bar what seem to be perfectly stand technically as not overruled and do bar what seem to be perfectly said the codes under the NRA. There are, however, certain earlier decisions of the supreme court which, although the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted and do bar what seem to be perfectly said the codes under the NRA. There are, however, certain earlier decisions of the supreme court which, although the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted and do bar what seem to be perfectly was in Roseland cometery. She has a resident of Atlanta for 16 years of the codes under the NRA. There are, however, certain earlier decisions of the supreme court which, although the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted and do bar what seem to be perfectly as the codes under the NRA. There are, however, certain earlier decisions of the supreme court which, although the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted to the supreme court which, although the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted to the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted to the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted to the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho died Wednesday, were conducted to the services for Mrs. Medora damer. 80, of 866 Vedado way. Swho

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The house will meet briefly tomorrow and adjourn again until next week. It will not get back to work on the major legislation until the public interest and do not tend substantially to lessen competition or to create monopoly. Businessmen should be relieved from fear of presentions under the public interest. morrow and adjourn again until next week. It will not get back to work on the major legislation until the middle of the week at the earliest, when the AAA amendments will be taken up, if their revision to meet the court's NRA decision is complete by that time.

and do not tend substantially to less sen competition or to create monopoly. Businessmen should be relieved from fear of prosecutions under the autitust laws if their acts do not go beyond the practices sarctioned by the commission under the same general standards as the court have tried to apply, not always successfully, under the anti-trust laws. However, the or-ders of the commission should be sub-ject to revision from time to time, either on the commission's own motion or upon complaint of any party

> Minimum Wages Assured. 3. This industrial should have power to declare specified trade practices, affecting interstate commerce directly, unfair competition,

and rushed to the White House for the signature of a great but overworked president, they might very reasonably suggest that, even in the name of recovery, some better and more reasonable method of legislating might be found.

I am not gains to the White House for the signature of a great but overworked president, they might very reasonable subcritical trade associations dealing with interstate business should be incorporated or registered under federal law, in which case the acceptance of reasonable labor standards by the members of the

cludes the federal government from establishing minimum labor stand-ards where there are specific find-ings after specific investigation and ards where there are specific findings after specific investigation and choice of the case fundamentally affected the ultimate decision of the court. The case was well tried. In my judgment, Reed and Richberg did the best that anyone could do under the circumstances. But the inevitable reckoning came, a reckoning which, while disconcerting and shaking, should give no one cause for profound alarm.

Plenty of Wage Cutting.

While I am no believer in the imprecability of the supreme court, I do not think that the question of what ought to be done about the veto power of the supreme court is an immediate issue. Our immediate task is to save our economic, life from a in a given industry. In the course of the supreme for the course of the supreme contains agiven industry. In the course of the supreme for the case fundamentally after the case fundamentally aftered the uniform competitive advantage in the interestate markets is being obtained by the employers of American Bond & Share Corporation. To be sold on June 5, 1933—19:50 A. M., 11th floor, William-Oliver Bldx. Articles will be auctioned off individually to the highest bidder, and also they will be auctioned off collectively. Executive's deals, secretarial desks, flat the way of the federal government cannot be completely without power to protect those employers who wish to abide by fair labor standards from the undercutting of their anti-social competitors.

Amend Constitution.

Such temporary legislation would lack the vast advantage of providing for uniform application to all units to save our economic, life from a in a given industry. In the course of the supreme court is an impediant that unfair competitive advantage in the interestate markets is being obtained by the employers of American Bond & Share Corporation. To be sold on June 5, 1933—10:50 A. M., 11th floor, William-Oliver Bldx.

time, abuses would develop which such a plan could not prevent.

We should meanwhile have reached in March as compared to the preceding March as compared to

We should meanwhile have reached the third stage—constitutional amendment. Congress should immediately provide for the appointment of a committee of its own membership to prepare a constitutional amendment permitting the congress to provide for a sound and permanent method of regulating industry and labor. It is my conviction that such an amendment Always an accurate barometer as to business conditions in a city, the retail trade in Atlanta showed a satisfying gain in April over March. Net sales during April were 1.9 per cent greater than in the preceding mouth, and 18 per cent above April of 1934. Sales during the first four mouths of 1935 are 6.8 per cent above those for the same period in the previous year. ulating industry and labor. It is my conviction that such an amendment, if properly drafted, can get the support of enlightened industrialists and of progressive and fair labor leaders. Such an amendment might well be initiated by congress in 1936, and if the republican party chooses to oppose it, might become an issue in the election of that year. I am inclined to think, however, that there will be no party division on this issue. It U.S. MEN RE-ENTER KIDNAPING SEARCH Continued From First Page.

no party division on this issue. It would seem to be the essence of ineptitude for any party to contend that industrial life of this country can be left to the chaos of unrestr. ned competition, tempered only by the uncertain and erratic administration of the antitutes laws A picture of Davis was identified by the manager of an apartment however where as resembling the man who rented a suite there last Saturday, to disappear under unexplained circumstances a few hours later.

Davis was last seen officially in Yorkville, Ill., last February, when he escaped from federal agents taking.

Another disposal viant is planned. The effect of this decision on the New Deal generally is not serious. In the last analysis, the NIRA was one of a number of measures adopted to Pavis was last rebruary, when he escaped from federal agents taking him from Kansas City to Chicago.

He is a fugitive murderer from Oklahoma City and is under indictment in connection with the Bremer creek, serving the Entrenchment creek, serving the Entrenchment and McDaniel watersheds. omote recovery and to effectuate lasting reform. It was not the whole New Deal. It was by no means the whole recovery program. Those who are hoping that this decision is a

velt asserted in his early advocacy of the NIRA. Nothing so cures a man of homesickness as a short visit to the old home. It looks good in retrospect, but it does not feel good in tealty. The Schechter case will not, in the end, be a real injury to the New Deal at all: it will be a means by which the country will learn by litter experience why a New Deal was necessaly.

TRADE GAIN SHOWN IN SIXTH DISTRICT

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We must therefore, prepare temporary legislation to carry us through the next year. It may be some weeks or months before such legislation can be drafted. It certainly cannot be drafted. It certainly cannot be Department store sales in the distribution of this year and 8,089 barrels in April, 1934. Rosin the next year. It may be some weeks april to preceding month. April to preceding month.

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The motion to order City Attorney of the was suggested the abductors might have known this and counted upon the availability of that money.

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noney had been assembled in well-used

BARRETT TO PRESIDE

**OVER NEW YORK COURT** 

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 30.—(UP)— Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia,

will leave Saturday for New York, to preside over the civil section divi-sion of the southern district of New York federal court.

Judge Barrett, who has held court there before, will hear common law trials through the mouth of June.

Lodge Notices

By special dispensation, a call-

The regular meeting of Post B, Travelers Protective Association, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

the preceding month.

Department store sales in the district increased from March to April by only 1 per cent, but were 11.8 per cent greater than a year ago, and for the four months of 1935 have been 4.3 per cent greater than in that part of 1934 the report reyeals. but Anthony E. Rogers, 40-year-old employe of the grandfather, said he would have paid it quickly.

per cent greater than in that part of 1934, the report reveals.

Building Permits Higher.

Building permits issued at 20 reporting cities in the district increased over the preceding month for the fourth consecutive time in April, when the total was 19.2 per cent greater than for March and 78.7 per cent greater than for April last year. For the four mouths of 1935 combined, normits have been 20.8 per cent greatthose kidnapers and begging them to bring back the boy. He adored all his grandchildren." Reports in Seattle that the ransom

said in a ransom note the family would be given contact instructions at the proper time.

The young parents buoyed their hopes that the kidnapers would keep faith

MORTUARY

MRS. EVA HEWITT. The funeral of Mrs. Eva Hewitt, tormly a well-known resident of Atlanta well-known rashville. Tenn., will held at 10 o'clock this morning at chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. The state of the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. The state of the state o

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH HANCOCK. conducted by the Rev. Dewitt itegan the Rev. W. S. Pruitt at 10 o'clock morning at the Bellwood Baptist ch Burial will be in the Pineridge of tery, near Dallas, with the West Funeral Home in charge. She reside 645 McAfee street, N. W.

JOHN F. GOSA.

Tribute to John F. Gosa. 74. of 1167
Woodland avenue, who died Wednesday.
will be paid at 10.39 o'clock tomorrow
morning at the chapel of the J. Austin
Dillon Company. Burial will be in East

ed communication of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening in the Greenfield Temple near Little Five Points, starting promptly at 7:30. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our Junior Warden, Brother J. Howard Haire, All members urged to attend and visiting brethren cordinly invited. By order of E. GREGGRY GRIGGS, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec. MRS. T. HOWELL JACKSON.

Services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole for Mrs. T. Howell Jackson. 47, of 1309 Hartford avenue, who died Wednesday at a hospital. Interment will be in West

AUBREY SUMMERS. Aubrey Summers. 31, died yesterday afternoon at his residence at 762 Cooper street, S. W. He had been ill several rears. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Summers. he is survived to the survived by the survived survived to the survived with a hope of Allanta. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MISS BILLIE HICKS

tris a well established fact that when legislative power is delegated, it should be delegated to a group of men, a commission, or a board, with established and orderly procedure, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission. The very fact that a number of people must agree after a careful hearing and weighing of the facts is a protection for the public against hasty and ill-considered action.

Laws by One Man.

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Commerce directly, unfair competition, generally or in a specific didustry or industries, if such practices are, as justice Cardozo puts it, "unfair, fraudulent or tricky." or if they tend either substantially to lessen competition, or for create monopoly. The rules tition or to create monopoly. The rules according to the facts is a protection for the public against hasty and ill-considered action.

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Mrs. Fassil Silwart, 61. died yesterday at her home at 211 Racine street. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. L. B. Glass. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

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SEWER BOND PLAN

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FERA Aid Expected. It is expected that the FERA will furnish \$1,000,000 for the other half of the materials and then would spend \$3,000,000 for labor with which to re construct and rejuvenate Atlanta's outmoded and inadequate sewers.

To complete the sewer program, as planned in a comprehensive sewer sur-vey already conducted, hundreds of laborers would be given work for a

the Bremer kidnaping and the snatching of George, \$200,000 ransom was all plants would be constructed, in addition to the completion of main sewer

Similarities in the notes written by Bremer's kidnapers and by the Wey erhauta an adequate and up-to-date syserhauter's abductors also seemed sig-tem," said Hansell.

kidnap note was expressed mean benefit through while by a police official. He said at Danger to Health

while by a police official. He said at least six persons in the home handled the message before it reached authorities.

The note, since turned over to justice agents in Washington, was typewritten on linen paper.

An insurance executive who declined to permit use of his name said the graudfaiher had carried between \$100.000 and \$200,000 of life insurance.

The motion to order City Attorney the money necessary to care for this problem.

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Funeral Notice

"If he were here today, I can just see how he would have that \$200,000 tright in his hands and he'd be out walking the streets himself, hunting her residence, 211 Racine street her 61st year, died Thursday at her residence, 211 Racine street. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. L. B. Glass. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

federal reserve notes coincided with information from sources close to the HAZELRIGS-Mr. James A. Hazel rigs, aged 60 years, passed away at his home near Norcross, Ga., Thurs-day afternoon. He is survived by his widow and one son, Mr. C. W. Hazelrigs, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Gravitt, of Norcross, and Mrs. T. V. Davis, of Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon, May 31, 1935, at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) from Sweetwater church, in Gwinnett county. Rev. E. B. Collins will officiate. F. Q. Sammon, furneral disaster. neral director.

neral director.

CHAFFIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. George W. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, G. J. Mrs. Minnie Lee Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey, Mrs. Dora Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eubanks, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Chaffin this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. W. M. Blackwell will officiate. Interment Kingston. will officiate. Interment Kingston Ga. Mr. Chaffin was a Confeder

HANCOCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, Messrs. B. C., Merrel and cock, Messrs. B. C., Merrel and James Hancock, Misses Fay, Mary Frances and Maurine Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bass, Miss Berlie Bass, Mr. Herman Bass are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. W. Hancock this (Friday) morning, May 31, 1935, at 10 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church Bay DeWitt Reagan Rev. o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. DeWitt Reagan, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Cole offi-ciating. Interment in Pine Ridge cemetery, near Dallas, Ga. Pailbearers selected please meet at the residence, 465 McAfee street, at 902 Bankhead avenue.

## Funeral Notices

SUMMERS—Died, Mr. Aubrey Summers, Thursday, May 29, 1935, at 762 Cooper street, S. W. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Summers; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, northeast.

CORLEY—Relatives and friends of Mrs. T. C. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. T F. Smith, Mr. Otis Corley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Almand, all of Con-yers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Artie Corley, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Corley, of Lake-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Corley, of Lakeland, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. C. Corley this (Friday), May 31, at 11 o'clock. Services will be held at Mt. Zion church with Rev. Luther Smith officiating. Interment in churchyard. White & Co.

HEWITT—Friends of Mrs. Eva C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. T. B. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grigolite, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Callerara Mrs. H. g. L. M. Callerara Mrs. H. g. L. M. Callerara Mrs. H. S. L. M. Callerara Mrs. H. S. L. M. Callerara Mrs. L. M ins, Mr. T. B. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grigolite, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Callaway are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva C. Hewitt this (Criday) marning at 10 o'clock from neral of Mrs. Eva C. Hewitt this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 276 Ivy street, N. E. Rev. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Messrs. J. O. Mangum, A. C. Hopkins, E. G. Weems, J. W. Bruce, Alfred Thompson and Dr. D. F. Smith. erhaeuer's abductors also seemed significant in the light of reported new interest by the justice department. In each case the notes demanded \$200,000; demanded well-used federal reserve notes of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations; warned the families against notifying authorities; threatened death to the victim in case of the ficial intervention and directed the families to await further instructions. Belief that it would be impossible to get useful fingerprints from the kidnap note was expressed meanshiple by a police official He said at the consideration by the sewer comparison and the plan and Hansell announced years the Hesleth.

"It would relieve the situation which now exists as a threatening menace to our city—the dumping of raw sewage into surrounding streams."

The bond issue has been given carcing the consideration by the sewer committee of council and has that body's unanimous approval. The city consistent of the plan and Hansell announced years that the plan and Hansell announced years the Hesleth.

LOWE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Mrs. Etta Wilson, Mrs. Mary Woodall, Atlanta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lowe, Lithonia, Ga. Wrs. Horace Lowe, Lithonia, Ga. Wrs. Horace Lowe, Lithonia, Ga. Wrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lowe, Lithonia, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Shaw, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Palatka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lowe, Mableton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arron Crad Lowe this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from Owl Rock Methodist church, Rev. Charlier McDaniell officiating. Interpend McDaniell officiating. in churchyard. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence, 449 Windsor street, at 10 a.m. Mayes Ward & Co. Mariette Ge. street, at 10 a. m. & Co., Marietta, Ga.

BILLINGS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. E. Billings, Mrs. Eva Barnett, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Empey, Pocatella, Idaho; Mr. Thomas C. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simmons, Nampa, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons. Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Emma V. Ball, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lizzie Scoggins, Commerce, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Perkins, Maysville, Ga., are invited to at-Maysville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Billings this (Friday) afternoon, May 31, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. New tou will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The follow-ing gentlemen will serve as palling gentlemen will serve as pail-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. James A. Cook, Mr. O. Sheppard, Mr. Joe B. Callaway, Mr. Charles W. West, Mr. P. R. Warnock and Mr. H. Grover Bell. H. M. Patterson &

JACKSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howell Jackson, Mr. J. Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd, of Dallas, W. D. Tim-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd. of Dallas, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tim-mie, Mr. W. M. Todd Jr., of Los Angeles. Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Jessie Todd and family. all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ward and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, Mr. "Dock" Todd and family, all of Horenwille Ge. Mr. and Mrs. of Hogansville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. F. Jackson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, of Lithonia, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, of Lithonia, Ga.. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. Howell Jackson, nee Maybeth Todd, this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Dr. K. L. Reid, Dr. Raymond Powell, Mr. Charles Clarke, Mr. Caleb Clarke, Mr. J. F. Scarborough and Mr. George Jones, Scarborough and Mr. George Jones.

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MOSS-Mrs. Mollie Moss pased awa at her residence May 30. Funera at her residence May 30. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros. ROGERS-Mr. James G. Rogers passed away at his residence in Marietta, Ga., May 30. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

WORTHY-Mrs. Susie Worthy passed away at a local hospital May 30. Funeral announced later. Seli-

HARPER-Mr. Willie (Bud) Harper, brother of Mrs. Maggie Davis Pace, 338 Lee street, S. W., died May 29 in Akron, Ohio. R. C. Tompkins.

WADE-Mrs. Lillie M. Wade passed away May 30 at a local sanatorium. Funeral to be announced later.

CREW-The funeral services for Mr. Homer Crew are to be announced upon completion of arrangements.

JONES-Little Miss Catherine Jones, daughter of Rev. W. R. Jones, passed away at the residence, 613 Larkin street, May 30. Funeral aunounced later. Ivey Bros., mor-

ISREAL—The funeral services for Master McKinley Israel, of Rock-dale Park, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the residence. Inter-ment South View cemetery. Han-

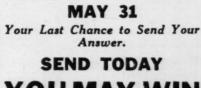
HUMPHERIES—The funeral of Mr.
Reese Humpheries will be held today (Friday) at 11 a. m. from
Mount Gilead Baptist church,
Mayes street. The remains will lia
in state at the church from 5 p. m.
Thursday until 11 a. m. Friday,
Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

ASBURY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Jane Asbury, of 980 Lena street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral Saturday, June I, at 2:30 p. m. from St. James Methodist church, Washington, Ga. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Josephine Taylor and Mrs. Della Mays, of Washington, D. C. three sons, Messrs, George, Willia and Glenn Asbury. Intermeu Washington cemetery. Hanley Co Washington cemetery, Hanley Co

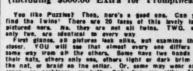














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# To Marietta League On Saturday

MARIETTA, Ga., May 30.—Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta, state president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will be honor guest at the meeting of the Cobb County League to be held here Saturday, June 1.

Mrs. Graham Sullivan entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home. Oak Ridge on Polk street, honoring Mrs. E. B. Freyer, of Savannah, Ga., who is visiting Mrs. D. C. Cole on Page street. Other guests were Mesdames George Montgomery, D. C. Cole, Mrs. Milton Keeler and daughter, Miss Nancy Keeler, of Atlanta. Monday afternoon Mrs. Cole complimented Mrs. Freyer with an informal bridge party and Tuesday Mrs. Cole entertained her contract bridge members and visiting guests at luncheon at Mrs. Graham Sullivan entertained bers and visiting guests at luncheon at her residence as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Freyer. Among oth-ers entertaining for Mrs. Freyer this week are Mesdames E. R. Hunt, W.

A. DuPre Sr. and Howell Trezevant. Mrs. Graham Sullivan had for her luncheon guests Tuesday Miss Eda Barthelomew and her mother, Mrs. Barthelomew, of Atlanta.

Members of the Marietta Woman's Club held a meeting Tuesday at their club building and officers were elected for the forthcoming year. Mrs. John Boston was chosen for president. Mr. Howard Benson and Mrs. Hi Mozley, vice presidents; Mrs. G. O. Allen, treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Keith, sec-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs leave Friday to spend a month with their daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, and Mr. Nichols, in Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Mary Ann Erwin entertained 60 guests at a seated tea Saturday at the Marietta Golf Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George D. White, of Atlanta, whose marriage was a recen event. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Mildred Erwin, of Buford, Ga. Mrs. Elon G. Pratt, of New York

city, will arrive Sunday, June 2, for an extended visit to Mrs. Graham Sullivan, at Oak Rridge.

blue, six red, two white; Mrs. R. E. Adams, one blue, one red, one white; Mrs. R. K. Babington, 11 blue, 10 red, four white; Mrs. E. L. Bishop, five blue, one red, seven white; Mrs. F. B. Davenport, three blue; Mrs. H. F. Gee, one red, one white; Mrs. N. R. Glenn, one blue; Mrs. R. H. Lowndes, seven blue, 10 red, 10 white; Miss Dorothy Martin, four blue, one red; Mrs. Ralph McClelland, four blue, five red, four white; Mrs. R. Earl Stanford, one red; Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, two red. Awards for non-membership entries were Miss Rosa Neely blue ribbon; Mrs. C. A. Moye, red ribbon; Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, white ribbon.

## Dr. and Mrs. Rawiszer Honor Miss Crowley.

A recent event was the surprise party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer. of 3437 Piedmont road, in celebration of the seventy-fourth birthday of their aunt, Miss Margaret Crowley.

Those assisting Dr. and Mrs. Rawiszer in entertaining were their sons, Paul and Harry Rawiszer, and Miss Ruth Crowley, Mrs. William V. Crowley, Miss Ann Crowley, Miss Ruth J. Crowley, Mrs. Phillip H. Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, W. A. Fitzgerald Jr., Mrs. Paul and Harry Rawiszer, and Miss Ruth Crowley, Mrs. William V. Crowley, Miss Ann Crowley, Miss Ruth J. Crowley, Mrs. Phillip H. Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss Ann Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. J. C. Gunnin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, P. S. Ethridge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidson, Mrs. Wilson Bird Sr.. Mrs. Frank Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Bird, Miss Trez Bird, Miss Minnie Bird, Ben Garst, Miss Evelyn Bird. Mrs. T. E. Birchmore, Miss Martha Birchmore, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, Paul Rawiszer and Harry Rawiszer.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr.

# Miss Wilkins Speaks Mrs. Forrest Kibler Is President Of Atlanta U. D. C. Chapter



MRS. FORREST KIBLER.

Mildred Errois, of Butterd, S. Mrs. Elon G. Pratt, of New York city, will arrive Sanular, June 2, for sever hosts at a dinner party Monday of the Control of

chapter and the Confederacy.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, directress of the Margaret A. Wilson C. of C., and Mrs. G. H. Faust, directress of the Julia Jackson C. of C., reported splendid work done along all lines by the two Children of the Confederacy auxiliaries of the Atlanta chapter. The chapter indorsed the invitation that the Margaret A. Wilson C. of C. will take to the C. of C. convention to be held in June in Macon, Ga., that the last the Margaret A. Wilson chapter as hostess and the Julia Jackson chapter as co-hostess. Reports made by Mesdames V. O. Rankin, chairman of Helen Plane loan fund; Nellie Dustiens, were read as members stood in the perdue-payton Memorial library. Resolutions on the death of Miss Cora Brown by Mrs. Harvie Jordan, chairman of Helen Plane loan fund; Nellie Dustiens, were read as members stood in the perdue-payton Memorial library. Resolutions on the death of Miss Cora Brown by Mrs. Harvie Jordan, chairman of the helen Plane loan fund; Nellie Dustiens, were read as members stood in the perdue-payton memory of this heleved women. Helen Plane loan fund; Nellie Du-mas, chairman of Norman V. Ran-in memory of this beloved woman.

> Household Arts BY ALICE BROOKS.



# Sigma Tau Deltas Miss Perry Heads Opening of Atlanta Horse Show

The Senior and Julor Chapters of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority will entertain at a farewell dance this evening at Forrest Hills Golf Club. Invitations have been issued to 500 members of the younger social contingent.

Active members of the two chapters are: Misses Frances Blodgett, Lufred Brooks, Mary Cowan, Doris Dung. Nell Earthman, Eloise Estes, Virginia Heaton, Miriam Yicklen, Gean Kirkland, Euganie LeHardy, Norma Lee Phaup, Marjorie Rainey, Virginia Randolph, Betty Sams, Ruth Weeks, Mary Phaup, Lois Summerhour, Helen Kirkpatrick, Alyce Walker, Minnie Allen, Kitty-Allen, Lillie Davis, Mary Brooks Folger, Sam Olive Griffin, Ann Kirkland, Jean Turk, Kathleen Elkin, Olive Morgan.

After the dance the active members and their dates will be entertained at an open house given by Misses Alyce Walker and Lillie Davis at Miss Walker's home, after which member of the senior chapter and their dates will breakfast at the home of Miss Eloise Estes.

KirkwoodHomemakers

Miss Thyrza Perry was chosen head of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Chi Omega at the meeting of the association held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Eugenia Patterson, retiring president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new president will be: Miss Theresa Hamby, vice president. Serving with the new p

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The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club the truesday with Mrs. H. C. Grant. Dr. Calvin Stewart, of the Fulton County Medical Association, spoke on "Cancer Prevention and Control." The speaker gave symptoms of the disease and told how it affected different parts of the body. He stressed the importance of all people being under medical care and having a physical examination at least twice a year. New officers elected were auditor, Mrs. H. R. Wisner; historian, Mrs. J. R. Cook, and parliamentarian, Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw Sr. Mrs. F. H. Kelley reported that a number of shrubs had been set out in East View cemetery and a gate was being constructed at the Kirkwood entrance. Mrs. F. C. Cawthorn composed a poem, "Our Rose" which is the club flower, and Cawthorn composed a poem, "Our Rose," which is the club flower, and presented each member a copy. Mrs. C. A. King, president, presided, and told of plans for the new clubhouse. Hostesses were Mesdames M. E. Aenchbacker and W. M. George.

ways and means committee, ou plans for the bridge party to be by the alumnae early in June.

Retiring officers include, in addition to Miss Patterson, Miss Mary Bryan, vice president; Miss Linda Cax, secretary; Miss Louise Thacker, treasurer; Mrs. George Heine, Pan-Hellenic representative, and Miss Aline Fraser, Eleusis correspondent.

Foreign Wars Auxiliary
Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans
Foreign Wars Post No. 390, met in
Rich's tea room with the president,
Mrs. Sally Whiddon, presiding.
Plans for the convention Veterans
Foreign Wars to be held in Macon
June 2, 3, 4, were read. Mrs. Sally
Whiddon and Mrs. Lucille Irvine will
represent the auxiliary at this meeting.

to take place at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 15, at their
home on Lullwater road. The wedding will be among the important nuptial ceremonies scheduled for June.

Among the interesting parties planted for Miss Starbuck, prior to her
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Auxiliary will meet again June 11 at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

A group of friends of the bride-elect have been invited for bridge, with a few additional guests invited for tea.



# Again Let Me Warn You Not to Color Your Hair With Dye-You Are Sure to Regret It

One woman allows as how it is lovely,

she is not hard looking, but softly

# Give Dance Tonight Chi Omega Alumnae To Be Featured by Brilliant Dance

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Charfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A young high school graduate of 19 is engaged to be married to one of

19 is engaged to be married to one of her teachers. He wants her to take a college degree before they are married and she, afraid that the long deferred plans may result in separation, rather insists that they apply for license here and now. She wants to hear what most of us want to hear when we are making some momentous decision, that she is acting wisely. But she is not.

Recent surveys show that educat-

Recent surveys show that educated men and women are more likely to make good adjustment in marriage than uneducated ones. Judge Ben Lindsey who has much to say about the low estate into which marriage has fallen, and the prevalence of divorce, observes that the cure for the situation lies in religion, education and science. A girl may have the finest sort of religious training in her home but she can't get a liberal education in letters and science outside college walls. If she is content to quit her books when she gets the high school diploma, it is pretty good indication that she hasn't waked up to the importance of an educated, cultivated mind.

The first flush of romantic love is quite enough for the two young people



Mrs. C. P. Duncan, one of this city's prominent equestriennes who will ride in Atlanta's sixth annual horse show, which opens this afternoon at Fort McPherson for a three-day presentation. Mrs. Duncan is marriage to a school teacher. He will Mrs. C. P. Duncan, one of this city's prominent equestriennes who will ride in Atlanta's sixth addition for a three-day presentation. Mrs. Duncan is pictured with Mocotan, handsome three-gaited gelding which belongs to James D. Henry. Mrs. Duncan moved here from Chicago and is an attractive addition to Atlanta's social and equestrian circles. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

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Louise Bode. Linda Cox, Jane Crenshaw, Mary Bryan, Thyraz Perry, Aline Fraser, Theresa Hamby, Eugenia Patterson, and Mesdames W. D. Brewer Jr., Royce Means Jr., William Misses Touse C. Tyler and Dr. Amey Chappell.

An important social affair planned in connection with the Atlanta horse Judd Bowen, Panchen Moore, James C. Tyler and Dr. Amey Chappell.

Starbuck-Patton

Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Starbisch to Charles Patton Jr., G. Watertown, N. Y., the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday of the Charles Patton Jr., G. Watertown, N. Y., the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 15, at their home on Lullwater road. The wedding will be among the important nup.

Miss Aline Fraser, Eleusis correspondents.

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Beyond this, if the girl he finally marries is educated and competent to make her living, it gives each of them a sense of security and comfort they wouldn't have otherwise. Although there are in many states laws that forbid the married won-an to teach in public schools, the educated wife has many other opportunities to make a living outside the school room. Even if she doesn't have to work, her college education stands her in good stead in her community. She is a splendid advertisement for her husband. She is called upon to take part in civic and cultural enterprises that give her and her husband an added importance. In every community, big or little, the woman who holds a college degree has the edge on the one who has merely finished high school.

Gresham and Deas Smith.

There will be a number of visitors from civilian and army circles in the city for the three-day horse show. They will attend the horse show dance, the breakfast to be given today by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden at their day prior to the show and those at the gaily decorated booth. Mrs. Thomas W. Connally is general chairman of sandwiches with Mrs. Beverly DuBose as chairman of cold drinks. Harrison Hines are co-chairmen.

## Habersham Garden Club Holds Show.

Bodennamer, treasurer, Decatur; Miss ta; Catherine Beatrice Laura McArthur, representative to Association of Rebekah Assemblies, Atlanta; appointed officers, Mrs. Lilsian Howard, marshal, Macon; Mrs. Venna Glenn, Columbus, conductor; Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, chaplain, Atlanta: Mrs. Hattie Mae Tucker, inside Wenna Gienn, Columbus, conductor; Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, chaplain, Atlanta; Mrs. Hattie Mae Tucker, inside guardian, Thomasville; Mrs. Lucie Holcombe, outside guardian, Atlanta; Mrs. C. P. Bethea, musician, Macon. Mrs. C. C. Holdt, of Atlanta, was appointed chairman of Octagon coupon campaign.

Pupils of Kathryn E. Webb will be presented in a dance recital on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Marguardian, Mars. College auditorium, corner Ivy and Peachtree streets.

A musical comedy by "Janet" will why a girl who is going to marry a school teacher should take her college and college are pointed chairman of Octagon coupon tampaign.

pointed chairman of Octagon coupon and the part. The cast includes Dolly, Kathryn L. Webb; Mol-Savannah in May, 1936. The retiring ly, Peggy Bagwell; Beau, Helen Harpresident remembered her officers with lovely gifts. She received a beautiful silver pitcher from her officers and many other remembrances from lodges and friends.

30 children from the ages of 2 to 12 years, will take part. The cast includes Dolly, Kathryn L. Webb; Molly, Peggy Bagwell; Beau, Helen Harpresident Scarterow, Harriet Knarr; Popcorn Dan, Alfred Webb; assisted by chappies, girlies, scarecrows, and products of the popcorn vender's cart. The public is invited.

NANCY PAGE

Fresh Asparagus Is Good No Matter How It Is Sauced. By FLORENCE La GANKE.

## Spectrum Staff Is Elected.

The Habersham Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Winship on Montclair drive, Monday, Mrs. Donald Hastings, president, presiding.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 30.
The election of the staff members of the 1936 Spectrum, yearbook of G. S. C. W. was held and chosen to Hastings, president, presiding.

A feature of the meeting was a small flower show. Each member was requested to bring an arrangement of flowers to be judged. Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Miss Edith Harrison acted as judges.

Mrs. Joseph Winship won the sweepstakes with her arrangement of hydrangea and day lilies, thereby winning the president's cup for the year 1935. This cup was presented to the club by a past president, Mrs. Luther Rosser, the sweepstakes winner to have her name engraved on it and to keep for the year.

Mrs. Marcus Emmert won the redribbon with her arrangement of purple climatis, and Mrs. Donald Hastings, the white ribbon, with yellow

in the early years of their life together. But when they have exchanged all the delicious confidences, when each has told the other all that is going to be told, when each knows exactly how the other will react to every situation when they begin to take one another for granted then it is essential for them to have something in common, over and above their affection for each

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Mrs. John B. Horne and Miss Mary Warren received honorable mention with their miniature arrangements.

Dr. Baker, botanist of Emory University, gave an interesting talk on "Wild Flowers of Georgia." Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Hal Hentz and Mrs. Warner Martin. Following the meeting luncheon was served.

Rebekahs Meet In Fitzgerald, Ga.

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly convered last week in Fitzgerald and was attended by a large delegation and three degree staffs from Atlanta.

Officers elected for ensuing term definition from the decrease of the Georgia Rebekah Miss. Lucy Owens, Fitzgerald, warden; Mrs. Mrs. C. Stricksland, secretary, Atlanta; appointed officers, Mrs. Lil-Bodenhamer, treasurer, Decatur; Miss. Lucy Owens, Fitzgerald, warden; Mrs. Mrs. C. Stricksland, secretary, Atlanta; appointed officers, Mrs. If she wears her clothes well he is anxious for her to be dressed to the best of his financial ability and henever loses an opportunity to ali attention to her. If she makes a good speech or talks entertainingly about what she has seen and read, he looks for openings to thrust her forward. He tells everybody he meets what a whiz he has married. Love and pride go hand in hand and the older a man gets the more hedelights in pointing with pride to the woman he is married to.

Pupils of Kathryn E. Webb will be

Miss Taylor Feted

# At Bridge-Tea.

Miss Cornelia Taylor, popular bride-elect, was the honor guest Wednesday at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Stephen J. West entertained at her home on North Decatur road. Color-ful garden flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home and each guest was presented with a shoulder bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Shoulder bouquet of roses and sweet peans.

Present were Misses Taylor, Lillian McMichael, Alice McDonald, Julia McLendon, Mary Tucker, Janet Branch, Virginai Knott, Nell Walthall, Mesdames Francis Parker, Randy Whitfield, Robert Taylor, Allan Ford, J. T. Lee, Dixon Fowler, John Venable, Don Wood, Sam Taylor and J. J. Taylor Schewer, John Venable, Dor Sr.

It depended on the ease with which the knife when through the stalk. She used one of the new asparagus cookers. This is a double boiler arrangement. In the upper part of the boiler the stalks are placed upright. The lower part of the upper half extends deep down into the bottom of the boiler. There are perforations in the lower part of the upper half of the boiler.

As the water boils it comes through the perforations and cooks the stalk ends of the asparagus by actual contact. The top or blossom end of the vegetable is cooked by live steam. Nancy salted the water to get flavor into the stalks. Before she had one of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used to cut off the of the boilers she used for the total club.

Oriental Club.

The summer season of the Oriental Club opens officially on Saturday at the Mosque. Both the Egyptian ball-room and the terrace will be used for dancing, with tables provided for refreshments, with no cover charge. All future club dances will be cabaret system of the Mosque. Both the Egyptian ball-the Mos

# Junior Leaguers Will Assemble At 'The Sidewalk Cafe' Tuesday

By Sally Forth.

WITH Cecil Johnston Maddox and Eloise Allen Black at the helm of arrangements for the surprise features at "The Sidewalk Cafe," where Junior Leaguers will assemble Tuesday evening, you may count upon the affair being a knockout. The terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club will provide the attractive setting for the party,

which marks the formal June meeting of the League.

A tempting buffet supper will be served at tables where members may sit or not, as they like, and listen to the strains of lilting music as well as witness the entertaining floor show and stunts. Husbands sweethearts and "what not" will meet the charming Leaguers at "The Sidewalk Cafe," after the meeting takes places at 7:30 o'clock. The incoming president, Harriet Shedden Grady, and Ann Hart Equen will the association conference which they attended the first part of May in San Francisco, Cal.

> rides in the horse show this year, and from all that Sally hears about the little miss, she will

She won two first places and

runner-up honors for the high-

the ring astride her pet prize, Tony Behave, in the recent Mont-

gomery horse show. The fol-

stated that:

owing excerpt was culled from the Montgomery Advertiser, which

"Unmindful of the plaudits of

a tremendous ovation when she

ship in the opening event. She

came back in the pony class for boys and girls to win hands

won her spurs without question

in the expert handling of her

trim little mount. Moreover, she

proved her class by shaking off

a case of measles just in time to

go into competition for the first

the art of riding under the teach-

ing of Miss Louise Moore and J.

Harrell Hall. They predict a great future for her. She rides with

daring and enthusiasm in the field

trials, but in the ring she is dignified, erect, confident and at-tractive—the four horsemen that

make great stars of the ring

The 1935 Matron's Club entertain-

tea room recently with Mesdames Emma DeFresse and Florrie Routon

Mrs. Clyde Moore, president of the lub, and Miss Hazel Dennard, who

has been appointed to act as page at grand chapter, which convenes June

grand chapter, which convenes June
9, were showered with beautiful gifts.
The following matrons were present: Mesdames Clyde Moore, Veta
Black, Alice Driggers, Myrtice Beattie, Ella Haney, Ella Tyler, Carrie
Bostwick, Martha Sessions, Carrie
Newman, Sophie Abbey, Esther Gooch,
Nora Belle Dodson, Nannie Mae

Nora Belle Dodson, Nannie Mae Marsh, Hazel Dennard, Clara Pope, Una Mae Hughes, Sudie McWilliams.

Lillian Mae Patterns

at luncheon at Davison-Paxon's

1935 Matrons' Club.

"Gypsey Anne proved adept in

This popular little miss

topped the field for horseman-

over-all award when she entered

create a veritable sensation.

Assisting Cecil and Eloise is a committee including Virginia Harrison. Mary Adair and Vincentia Shipp, tickets; Martha Garlington and Frances Cocke, decorations; Jennie Thornwell, Alice Sawtell, Frances Campbell, Jeanette Maddox, entertainment, and others.

The Cotton Blossom, the monthly news sheet published by the local League, makes the fol-

"Harriet Grady and Ann Equen, our delegates to the Junior League conference, seem to have come home confirmed Califor-Not even the realtors could ask for more of a boost than these two are giving the sunshine state. Parties, the homes and, of course, the weath-

er, were perfect. "They attended the regional, arts and interests, welfare, ways and means, open forum and delegates' meetings. Harriet attended the publicity meeting, while Ann covered the Newssheet and Scribblers' Club meetings. Harriet will report on the business side of the conference and Ann will tell of the Scribblers' and the Newssheet meetings, and the social side of the conference. In the arts and interests exhibition, Cade Coggins, one of our outof-town members, won honorable

MRS. WILLIS WESTMORE-LAND'S chauffeur, Sylves-tus, was driving the Westmore-land Lincoln to Candler field last Sunday evening, following Oglethorpe commencement exercises. He had as passengers Amelia Earhart, Josephine Roche and Mrs. Ogden Reid, who were en route to catch the 11 o'clock eastern-bound plane, which Eastern Air Transport Company was kindly holding till their arrival.

An occupant of the car, turning to the chauffeur, said: "Sylvestus, do you know whom you are driving in this car?" "No, mam," came the reply.

"Who is dey?" Miss Earhart, the famous flyer, is one, and another Miss Josephine Roche, from Washington, where all the money

'Well," said Sylvestus, thought maybe some time I would go to Washington and see the president, and go in there to see where they make all money, but I never dreamed I'd be drivin' these here ladies."

Then the dusky chauffeur scratched his head and added in awed tones: "And I had also thought that some day I might git me a job as chauffeur on Miss Earhart's plane."

WITH Maibelle Dickey's re-turn to Florida today for a month's visit, an amusing inci-dent is recalled. This young belle, you know, spent two months the past winter under Florida's sunny skies. It's needless to mention that she had v admirers. Mail flowers, so her admirers "said it with flowers" on frequent occa-

When she returned to Atlanta spray of extra large gardenias, plus a five-pound box of candy given by one of her young men As the train bearing the flower and candy-laden Maibelle woman passenger glanced at the belle, she opened her conversation with the following: "Lady, those dogwood blossoms are so pretty, you must be from Geor-

RANKING among the imporhorse show is Gypsey Anne Boyd, who is seven years old, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Boyd, of Selma, Ala. She

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# Jefferson Davis Birthday Date To Be Celebrated

Saluting their chief in the spirit of the flaming sixties, white-haired Confederate veterans of Atlanta and vicinity will join with the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the observance of the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Dabirthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis on Monday, June 3. Members of the Confederate Soldiers' home will don their gray uniforms and journey to town for the ceremonies to be staged at 2:30 o'clock by the Atlanta chapter, and held at the chapter house at 826 Juniper street, N. E. The memorial address will be made by Judge Dave M. Parker, assistant attorney general of Georgia. Music will be furnished by the FERA orchestra led by W. W. Hubner, son of the late Major Charles W. Hubner, beloved Confederate veteran who was in charge of the telegraph office dur-

in charge of the telegraph office dur-ing the seige of the Battle of Atlanta. Mrs. Alva Kiser, recorder of crosses for the Atlanta chapter, will present crosses of military service to four World War veterans and one Philip-pine Iusurrection veteran who are lineal descendants of Confederate vet-

lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. They are Marion L. Boswell, William J. Redfern, Henry F. Lester Jr., James Augustus Wood and Charles Howard Wood.

A cross of honor for Robelt L. Duncan, desceased, will be presented to his daughter, Mrs. Ann Duncan Woodside. The speech of acceptance on behalf of the group receiving the medals will be made by Dr. James Augustus Word; Mrs. Bun Wylie, historian of the chapter, will pay tribûte to the valor of the Confederate soldier and to his descendants who served in the gallery, and displaying the poise of one many years her senior, Gypsey Anne Boyd won and to his descendants who served in the World War

the World War.

Miss Miriam Croft will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Kurt Mueller. Mrs.

W. E. Beckham, chairman of commemorative days of the chapter, has arranged this delightful program. Mrs.

Forrest Kibler, president of the chapter, will preside. The public is invited to attend. On Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock WGST will broadcast a U. D.

C. program with Mrs. R. P. Sweeney, chairman of southern history in schools and colleges of Atlanta chapter will be speaker, her subject to be will be speaker, her subject to be "Jefferson Davis."

# SOCIETY EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 31.

The Atlanta Horse Show Association will give its seventh annual spring horse show at Fort Mc-Pherson at 2:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school, before which Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden will entertain at a breakfast on the terrace of their home on Pace's Ferry road honoring the visitors attending the show, and this evening the horse show dance and fashion show will be held at the by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school.

Miss Rubie Louise Huddleston will become the bride of James William Peacock at a ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox entertains at a buffet luncheon at Woodhaven on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to Miss Laura Mad-dox and her guest, Miss Helene Lee, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Julian de Ovies will entertain at her home on Sheridan drive at a tea honoring Miss Kathryn Jetton, bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin and Miss Julian Boykin will entertain at a buffet street, complimenting Miss Jetton and her fiance, Abner Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Randall will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Harvard road, honoring their daughter, Miss Richard Ruth Randall, and her fiance, Crichton Christie Callaway, and the members of the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Lundye Sharp will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Seventeenth street, compliment-ing Miss Miriam Fleming and Caroline Crumley, two brideselect.

Mrs. W. Martin Williams and her mother, Mrs. John Thompson, entertain at a bridge-tea at the road, honoring Miss Frances Star-

Ladies' day at Druid Hills Golf Club will present a golf match in the morning and luncheon and bridge in the afternoon. Weslevan Alumnae Association will

be entertained at tea at 3 o'clock, with Group No. 2 as hostess, in the reception rooms at St. Mark Methodist church.

Class day exercises will be held in the school auditorium by the junior high department of North Avenue Presbyterian school.

First of the summer series of teas at the Civic Club of West End takes place at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Dooly entertains, honoring Miss Rowena Dough-erty, bride-elect. The graduation exercises and a

preview of the annual student ex-hibition will be held at 3:30 o'clock at High Museum of Art. A tea and reception will follow. The Betty Crandall Studio of Ex-

pression will present its first re-cital at 8 o'clock at the Studio Alda Tedder de Bray will present

o'clock at the Grant Park Bap-

Doris Johnson in recital

tist church. Dixie booster dance will be held at the Maccabee hall, 2261 Peach-

lems—much "dated" junior debs—tiny tots at play—and everyone on vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new smart

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the Capitol View Masonic Temple building.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pat. Atkins Park Garden Club members will have an all-day benefit picnic at Vecoma, on Yellow

# Charming North Carolina Visitor



Miss Mary Barbara Haberkern, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Parker, at their home on Prado in Ansley Park. She is listed among attractive visitors here at tending the horse show and the attendant social activities. Staff photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

# Junior High Class Day Inaugurates Commencement at North Ave. School Junior High class day at the will. Piano solos will be rendered by Misses Margaret Carson and Dag-

The Junior High class day at the | will. Piano solos will be rendered The Junior High class day at the North Avenue Presbyterian school will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Thyrza Askew, the principal, will preside at the first part of the program, announcing plans and awards. The two awards most looked forward to are the prespicion and awards. The two awards most looked forward to are Presbyterian school will be the compent services held to the North Avenue prespicion and the

or the student having the best scholarship.

Miss Margaret Shaw, president of the eighth grade, will take charge of the program for the day. Miss Bettie Hoyt will read the class poem, Miss Ann Eagan will give the class history and Miss Jane Kiser the amusing class prophecy. Miss Jeanne at the Atlanta Woman's Club with Kaple will give the valedictory address and the entire class will give the address.

Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the pageant will be given by the whole school in honor of the senior class. This very lovely event is held on the school are invited.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock the graduation exercises will be held and the Atlanta Woman's Club with Dr. W. D. Hooper, of Athens, giving the address.

the unselfish medal given many years ago by Mrs. J. M. High and continued by her daughters, and the faculty cup for the student having the best schol-

# PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bledsoe, of Robert E. Lee, presented to the In-Cullman, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. fantry school of Fort Benning, by Farmer, Mrs. W. F. Farmer, of Bir-mingham, Ala.; Miss Cornelia Elliott,

gian Terrace.

Mrs. James Carlton has returned from a visit with Mrs. Ernest Wood-ruf in Richmond, Va., and with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Evans, in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Aline Fraser leaves Sunday for Pelham Manor, N. Y., where they for Pelham Manor, N. Y., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Carpenter Jr., for two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley Dennis announce the birth of a daughter on May 19, at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Jean Virginia Robinson on the Roxboro road. Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Cooper will be among the prominent visitors attending the horse show which opens today at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. Eddie Moore, wife of the man-

Mrs. Eddie Moore, wife of the manager of the Atlanta Crackers, will leave Saturday for West Point, Ga., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Joe Palmisano. Mrs. Moore will spend several days in West Point and will join her husband at Birmingham next Friday when the Cracker club arrives there for a series.

Mrs. Frank Fenn left Wednesday for New York city. She will visit her son, Robert, who is in the United States Coast Guard Academy at New and relatives in Brooklyn, Bound Brook and Mont Clair, New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Mrs. W. P. Irvine, Mrs. Maggie Waldrip, Miss Agnes Irvine, James Preston Irvine and E. Brown have returned from the convention of the Georgia Repeksh assembly which which the Georgia Bar Association. returned from the convention of the Georgia Rebekah assembly, which was held in Fitzgerald. Mr. Irvine and Mr. Brown also visited Jacksonville, attend the commencement dances. Mr. Brown also visited Jacksonvine,
Fla., returning to Fitzgerald, where
Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Waldrip and Miss
Irvine joined them for the return trip
to Atlanta.

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Mrs. Walker Leach arrived Thursday from Knoxville, Tenn. for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Hoffman, at their home in Ansley

Miss Jennie Champion left for For- Park. rest City, Ark., Tuesday to visit Miss Adalaide Stevens, Miss Champion graduated from Agnes Scott on Tuesday, and Miss Stevens is a junior there. These young ladies will attend the graduation exercises of L. S. U., where Miss Stevens' brother graduates on June 3. After leaving Arkansas, Miss Champion will go to St. Simons for a visit and will sail with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster on July 3 for a two-month tour of Frances.

Mrs. Lon Grove and daughters, Dorothy and Frances, will leave to-day for Sea Island Beach, where they have taken a cottage for June.

Mrs. Frank Matthews, second vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chairman of legislation of Gerogia divison, and president of Atlanta chapter; Mrs. n Wylie, platform chairman; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, radio chairman, and Mrs. John B. Wilson, chairman of the Jefferson Davis Historical Founda-tion for the Atlanta chapter, will motor to Columbus today to attend the unveiling of the oil portrait of General

river, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, three miles beyond Stone Mountain, from noon until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Lawton Miller entertains at a

swimming party, followed by luncheon, at the Garden Hills

swimming pool, honoring hyoung daughter, Daisy Miller. Miss Emily Timmerman gives a luncheon at her home on Harvard road, honoring her guest, Miss Mary Caroline Green, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Miss Kathryn Jetton, a bride-elect.

The Adelphi fraternity will entertain at dinner-dance and break-fast this evening, the dance to be given at Peachtree Gardens and the dinner at Peacock Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston left

Mrs. Raleigh Drennon and sor Mrs. Raleigh III, leave tomorrow for Jack-sonville, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Yarbrough, former ture will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris

F. C. Landrum is seriously ill at street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDougall and children, Adavale, Alice and Wil-liam Jr., left yesterday by motor for

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster on July 3 for a two-month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Donna Rippey Stone left Tuesday for Washington for a visit to friends. She will also visit friends at Long Island, N. Y., before going to Boston to attend the reunion of the Charlotte county, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward S. Daniel Jr., at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. lanta she will visit in Cleveland and

Miss Marion Fugit leaves today for Annapolis, Md., where she will attend June week" at the United States Naval Academy. Before returning to Atlanta. Miss Fugit will visit friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Blanche Duvall is visiting relatives at Cheraw, S. C.
Miss Jeanette Radcliff, of Raymond, Miss., is visiting her sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Gray.

Piano Recital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gould an-ounce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary on May 29. Mrs. Gould is the former Miss Margaret Jones, of Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey and church.

Miss Maibelle Dickey leave today for St. Petersburg, where they will spend a month at their Florida home. Mrs. John Oliver, of Mississippi,

who spent the winter with her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Albert G. Wing, at Fort McPherson, left Thursday for Sanford, Fla., to visit Mrs. Rolland Dean. another son and daughter, Mr. and cards. Miss Henriette Nolan, of Miami,

Fla., arrived Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Elder, at her home on Eleventh street. home on Eleventh street.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyle, of Fort Lauderadel, Fla., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke, on Peachtree way.

Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and son, Billy, left Thursday for Baltimore, Md., where they will visit Mrs. J. L. Reese at the Ambassador.

on Peachtree way. Miss Emily Catherine Wade left Timmons at Wednesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., Leon avenue.

# At Rich's Saturday

The Shakespeare class meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. H. Matthews, 61 Barksdale drive. N. E.

The Weslevan Alumnae Association meets at 4 o'clock at St. Mark M. E. church, Fifth and Peachtree streets.

The staff of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Mrs. Philip Jackson, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, sponsors a rummage sale at the unicipal market.

Seth Parker Club of Kirkwood meets at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King at 80 Howard street, S. E.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meet at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

Intermediate G. A. of the Taber-nacle Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Sunbeams of the Bellwood Baptist W. M. U. meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. W. M. S. of McDonald Memorial

Baptist church will hold a mission study class at the church at Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class

ture will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris

College Park

Social News. The kindergarden class of S. R. Young school, of College Park, held the graduating exercises Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. T. H. Porch was hostess at

Mrs. T. H. Porch was nostess at bridge on Tuesday.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church in College Park gave a reception on Tuesday at the church home for Colonel and Mrs. E. S. Ligon. Colonel Ligon has been one of the most relugable teachers of the of the most valuable teachers of the Young People's department of the Sunday school. He will leave College and white sheer cotton print is very practical and smart. It's perfect for

Park to accept the position of dean in the Florida Military Academy at t. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George Longino entertained at ridge on Saturday for the members in expensive for your summer wardbridge on Saturday for the members of the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club and

few other friends.
Miss Dorothy Lassiter was hostess Tuesday at bridge in honor of Mrs.

Clifton Crews.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson Brown announce the birth of a son on May 25, at Georgia Baptist hospital. 25, at Georgia Baptist hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slade, Miss
Lucile Slade and Mrs. E. W. Whitaker will leave Sunday for Tampa, Fla.,
for two weeks' visit to relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Camp, of

Birmingham, Ala., are residing in College Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman and sons have returned to Richmond, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. O.

Miss Blanche Duvall is visiting rela-

Piano Recital. Aida Tedder de Bray will present Doris Johnson, talented 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. John-

son, in a piano recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Grant Park Baptist Bridge-Dinner. The Kle Club will sponsor a bridgedinner Saturday at the Elks' home from 6 to 10 o'clock. Tickets will be 50 cents. Prizes will be given and the public is invited. Those desiring to play bridge are requested to bring

where she will be joined at a later date by her mother, Mrs. John Wil-liam Wade.

nooga, Tenn., is visiting Miss Betty Timmons at her home on Ponce de

# Pan-Hellenic Group Miss Lanier Weds Mr. Jennings Meets for Luncheon At Garden Ceremony in West Point

Meets for Luncheon At Rich's Saturday

The Atlanta Women's Pan-Hellonia Association are to for Insubason Stricks tea room at 1:15 o'clock on Saturday. Present officers of the association are: Mrs. Enrest Higgin-botham, Kappa Delta, president; Mrs. Carrier and M

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Miss Timmerman Gives Luncheon Today

Miss Emily Timmerman entertains at luncheon today at her home on Harvard road, the occasion to honor Miss Kathryn Jetton, whose marriage to Abner Calhoun will be a fashionable event of Saturday, and Miss Mary Caroline Green, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who is Miss Timmerman's guest. Covers will be placed for Miss Jetton, Miss Green, Misses Dorothy Brumby, Dorothy Ewing, Julian Boykin, Mary Spalding Dean, Heath Merrill, Mrs. Winfrey Wynn and the hostess, Mrs. Timmerman.

Miss Wallace Feted. Miss Sara Frances Wallace, whose marriage to Herbert Edward Towery is to be solemnized in June, was entertained Thursday by Mrs. B. B. Hyde and Miss Mable Wallace at a miscellaneous shower. The house was decorated in the color scheme of pink and white. The dining table was adorned with a lace cloth, a cut-glass bowl being filled with pink roses, encircled by cut-glass candlesticks holding white candles tied with pink ribbon.

bon.
Present were Mesdames Elizabeth Redd, S. L. Towery, C. G. King, J. R. Chupp, B. B. Hyde, William Price, Rose Oswald, Thomas Gunter, W. M. Wallace, J. M. Wallace, W. C. Arrington, Horace Dunn, Elmer Weaver, E. C. Maddox, Earl Brooks, S. T. Towery, L. R. Wallace and Misses Ann Lou Mason, Juanita Lieuyso, Helen Saye, Minnie Lee Evans, Frieda Bullock, Rose Weaver, Mable Wallace and Sara Wallace.

Pupils Presented.

Mrs. Elizette Reed Barlow presented a group of pupils, aged 8 to 11, in a piano recital at the Washington ninary auditorium, Thursday eve-So simple to make is this charming

ing. Those taking part were Billy Green, Smith, Sally Pat Connally, Harriet McKenna, Mary Upshaw, Miriam Harland, Betty Regenstein, Sue Sumnerour, Claudine Hopkins and Erms Jane Ellis.

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## THE GUMPS-FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-JUST THINK OF IT



# MOON MULLINS - "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"







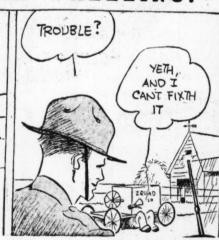


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22 Trim. 23 Male plant. 26 Musical syllable. 27 Not forming an angle. Behold: Latin. 31 Scot. 32 Obscure.

33 Not at all.

34 Excitable.

37 Lets stand. 38 Quadrupeds. 39 Bombast. 41 Criminality. 42 Entity. 43 Plunge. 45 Sun god. 46 Wander.

36 English inven- 47 Snoop. 48 King in Volsunga Saga. 50 Roman magis-52 Epochs. 57 Tree-snake. 56 Prejudice. 58 Similar. 59 Solitary. 60 Employing 44 Narrow streets questions. 62 Finishes.

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2 Overlook. 3 Extend over. 4 Variety of tobacco.
5 Greek letter.
6 Musical note.
7 Prophets.
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14 Emotions.
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lage. 25 Hebrew prophet. 27 Responsible. 28 Repetition. 29 Kilns. 30 Want. 30 Want.
31 Web-footed birds.
32 Southland.
34 Vessel loader.
35 French cathedral town.
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40 Artificial language.

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pher. 49 Soil. 51 Press, 52 Biblical kingdom.
53 Ceremony.
54 Reinted.
55 Clan.
58 Japanese rice

paste. 61 Prefix signify-

# THE LOVE FLIGHT

By JANE DIXON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Anne Austin, the family fortune wiped out in the crash, her mother dead and her father, a New York banker, a suicide, must choose between earning her way or marrying Craig Braden, gilded scion of a family which moves in the same social circles as had the Austins. A score of times she has held off his proposal. At the Bruno Beasleys' hectic house party she realizes that Craig can be put off no longer and pretends faintness. When he rushes off for brandy, she disappears and returns to New York Even now Anne cannot understand herself—then she is candid with this blase young man who has amused himself with the flutterings of Mayfair and Broadway hutterfiles. Gossip columns comment on the Braden-Austin rift and Craig sails for Vichy, Down to her last dine, Anne gets a job at Palm Beach as lady's maid with Mrs. Adolph Hosg, wife of the muiti-millionaire sausage king, whose bizarre estate is called Bols Joll. This smaxing fiery red-headed woman, whom all the servants address as madame, revels in tempestuous scenes. Anne takes the name of Anna Brent but madame calls her Fiff. The friendly attention to Anne of Carl Case, the Hosgs' handsome young chauffeur, arouse the jealousy of Berta, a maid, Anne finds herself thinking much about Carl Case, Now go on with the story. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Austin, the family fortune

Anne watched Bruno Beasley disappear into the bathhouse. She judged her farce had gone over with him. Bruno must know she would be hardpressed for money. After the manner of his kind, he would conclude she was making the most of stock in hand. Social racketeering. Climbers were not only willing, but eager to pay high for the right guests, for the desirable introductions. Why hadn't she thought of that? But then she way off, it seemed. Now he was making the most of stock in hand. Social racketeering to be served to lose him. That is, she deserved to lose him that the footman.

Why hadn't she told Bruno the truth? Sooner or later he must know. All would know—those gay companions of her first youth who looked upon life as a grand fete staged for their exclusive pleasure.

If she'd hurt Carl—then she deserved to lose him. That is, she deserved to lose him. That is, she deserved to lose him that the footman was making the most collided with the footman.

"The delivered downstairs, and been forgotten."

"Forgot! Ha! Let me catch the dummox that forgot. You, Fifi, you go monkey business."

Anne scudded along the halls, down the stairs. In the lower hall she always off, it seemed. Now he was making a half circle, was shore-bound. She breathed easier. She'd ask him to would not be at Scabeach. She would not have an afternoon off to play at will, to try her wings, to run with the

She halloaed to Carl. He trotted toward her, swinging her bag in his hand.

"You're lucky." he said. "Public

"A friend of mine happened along,"

Cramped. Carl knew then. Knew she had not wanted to meet Bruno, or at least that she had not wanted Bruno to meet him. She flushed

# AUNT HET

guiltily.



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# SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman usually has the first as well as the last word and most of those in between.

# JUST NUTS



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



There was silence for a while.

"Time to be getting back to the mill," Carl said, standing up and shaking off the sand like a damp puppy.

"Yes. I suppose we must It's been such fun here—I, that is—I hate going back."

Delay. A few minute longer. Long enough to make reasonably sure Brunch had gone. Suppose he was watching from the bathhouse. It would be like him. He was an inseparate friend of Craig Braden. He'd be anxious to report to Craig anything of interest concerning herself. If Bruno saw her on the beach with Carl, and later emerging from the bathhouse togeth——Carl in that unbelievable blue uniform of a chauffeur—what a juicy morsel that would be for Mayfair "The dresses were ordered this mornon the beach with Carl, and later emerging from the bathhouse togeth.—Carl in that unbelievable blue uniform of a chauffeur—what a juicy morsel that would be for Mayfair breakfast tables!

breakfast tables!

"I'll take a farewell dip to get the sand out of my eyes," Carl said. In a moment he was beyond the surf, swimming toward the breakwater.

Then he had sensed her panie! Was aware, too, no doubt, of its reason.
What a grimy little snob she was! A snob and a coward.

Why hadn't she told Processing the desired desired desired.

"The dresses were ordered this morning. I can't understand the delay. Surely some of 'em must have come!" Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come, where are they? The come was a poor imitator. "If they come, where are they? The come was a poor imitator. "If they come, where are they? The come was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come, where are they? The come was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." Madame was a poor imitator. "If they come of them must have come." "Surely some of them must

wished Carl would turn back. He was beyond the breakwater, a very long way off, it seemed. Now he was mak-ing a half circle, was shore-bound. She breathed easier. She'd ask him to be more cautious. The surf along this shore was treacherous.

In the blue car again—bowling along the boulevard toward Bois Joli, Carl was speaking now, a running conversation that amused her.

hand.

"You're lucky," he said. "Public beaches are favorite spots for treasure hunters."

"Thanks!" Anne snapped the bag of the history of Bois Joli—or Bow Jolly, as Madame calls it. There are nothing to lose, except my makeup."

He watched her pat powder on her nose, run rouge over her lips.

"For yJu," he said, "that would be no loss at all."

Anne dropped the makeup into her bag. She disliked flattery, when it was obvious. This was not flattery. It was more. She must say something about Bruno. Carl had seen them talking, of course.

"A friend of mine happened along," she wail, trying not to let her total."

"I promised to give you something of the history of Bois Joli—or Bow Jolly, as Madame calls it. There are two principal inmates. Mrs. Rdolph Hoag, the said, and a business mind like both edges of a safety razor blade. Why had Berta been listening at fellow with ears like sails, a billiard both edges of a safety razor blade. When Madame's on hand, he jumps at his shadow. When she will allow him, he keeps to his part of the house, adjoining her apartment. He made his mouse in sausages. Adolph Hoag, the said representation of the doorway uncertain what to do. Berta was dabbing at her nose with her apron, mutter-ing maledictions. Furtively, under lowered lids, she watched Anne.

Why had Berta been listening at the door? And why were her eyes so renomous? She recalled Berta, backing against the open drawer in her, Anne's, room. Berta threatening: "You let Carl alone. He's my man." Berta, spitting after the blue car. Instantly Anne knew. Berta could intended the ration what to do. Berta was dabbing at her nose with her apron, mutter-ing was a rotund little fellow with ears like saids, a billiard-back when she will allow him, he keeps to his part of the house, adjoining her apartment. He made his mouse in sausages Adolph Hoag, the said was a diamond cutting glass. "The packages for madame, please, Berta."

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"I love sausages," Anne laughed.
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"I love sausages," Anne laughed.
"Small fat ones, all brown and crusty."

"Love 'em." Carl went on, solemnly, "but leave 'em. Oh, yes. There's a nephew, Adolph Jr. call Dolph. Hulking brute. I don't care much for Dolph. He shows up at rare intervals, but even that is too often."

"He sounds like something cruel parents use to frighten little children," Anne remarked.

"You've caught the picture exactly," Carl applauded. "Now as to the Bois itself, and the Bois Blues. Madame has what the psychoanalysts would pronounce a corulean complex. She picked up the germ in Europe last winter. When the Bois was first completed three years ago Madame christened it Villa Hoag. A name which the local gentry very quickly revamped to Hogville. The building then were the natural color of stucco, and attractive enough with their red tile roofs."

"They would be. If she'd only left"

"They would be. If she'd only left em. Whatever caused her to change?"

"She went to Europe. In Paris a French officer took her to dine in the Bois. She's never been the same woman since. Somehow she got hold of a piece of cloth, the kind the French use for their uniforms, and she's spent her life since then making things match that piece of cloth. She had the whole place done over to match it and rechristened it Bois Joli, which it and rechristened it Bois Joli, which was the name of the restaurant where. was the name of the restaurant where she dined with the officer. Servants, she dined with the officer. Servants, cars, stationery—all blue. The touches of scarlet and gold you will recognize also as being taken from the French military. There's a blue dinner set, and specially blown blue glasses from Venice. So far the white poodle, Blitzen, has escaped. I don't know how. Blitzen is a perfect subject for a blue dye. You haven't met Blitzen. He's away taking a cure with a dog specialist."

"The dresses were ordered this morn-

what a grimy little snob she was! A snob and a coward.

Why hadn't she told Bruno the truth? Sooner or later he must

In the center of a square room was a table with parcels on it. Small par-cels. These would not be gowns. A door opened toward the rear of the house. She pushed it back. It struck Berta, the maid, who was listening on the other side, squarely on the nose. Anne stood in the doorway uncer-tain what to do. Berta was dabbing

"The packages for madame, please, Berta." "Packages are inside on the table."

## The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

THE CANDIDATE RECEIVING THE MOST VOTES IS NOT ALWAYS ELECTED PRESIDENCY IN THE UNITED STATES HARRISON

Blitzen. He's away taking a cure with a dog specialist."

"Oh, Carl!" Anne laughed until the tears came. "It's too ridiculous. I thought Bois Joli was a fright. Now it's just funny."

Anne was unpacking her bags in her room. A knock at her door, followed quickly by Bats.

"Madame wants you at once, Fifi."
Bats was in a flutter. "Did you get the gowns she sent you for?"

"Yes, of course."

"They haven't come and madame is in a state."

"YENN

It is possible for a candidate to receive more votes than any of his opponents for the presidency of the United States and yet have one of his opponents given the receive more votes than any of his opponents for the presidency of the United States and yet have one of his opponents given a certain number of "electoral votes," and it is the plurality of these that elects a president. Grover Cleveland in 1888 polled more than 100,000 more votes than his opponent, Benjamin Harrison, yet Harrison was elected president, because he had a plurality of "electoral votes," (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SPANNING THE PACIFIC.

During recent months there has been much planning of an airplane route from California to China; and there have been successful flights between certain points in the proposed route. The day may be close when we shall have regular airplane passenger service across the Pacific.

During centuries which followed other sailing vessels cut down the time of crossing the Pacific; and the coming of the steamship brought still better records. Six years ago a vessel made the journey from San Francisco to Japan in 10 days and 7 hours. In 1931 the "Empress of Japan" steamed from Yokohama to Victoria, B. C., in 7 days and 20 hours.

This seems a good time to look back

Rodgers and Connell, two pioneers of Pacific flying.

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This seems a good time to look back over the story of the crossing of the Pacific, the largest of the earth's

Probably the first to cross it were Probably the first to cross it were brown folk who passed from southern Asia or from islands near southern Asia, to the shore of North America. Our knowledge of those early travelers is dim; but it seems likely that they moved across the ocean by going from island to island.

Small open boats, which were sailed and paddled, were used by South sea travelers; but the first white men to cross the Pacific were Magellan and his sailors, who used good-sized sailing vessels.

sailing vessels.

Magellan's journey across the Pacific (or "Peaceful") ocean took place

(For general interest or history sec-tion of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Marvels of the Sky" contains a diagram showing sizes of the planets and their distance from the sun. It tells about Donati's comet and other wonders. If you want a copy, without charge, send a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

cast a broadcast, as they usually do. The Colonel and Budd are heard quite

# **BUCKHEAD FARM MART** BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

## Variety of Articles Offered. Housewives Are Backing New Project.

Providing the farmers of Georgia for a new outlet for their products, the Buckhead Farmers' Market, built at Peachtree and Pace's Ferry roads by Phil McDuffie, prominent Atlanta attorney, marks another milestone in the campaign to stimulate the demand for Georgia agricultural prod-

Although in operation only a short time, the Buckhead market has mous than justified the faith of Mr. Mc-Duffie in promoting the project. Farmers are bringing a wide vality of fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, chickens, bakery goods and other foodstuffs for sale to the people of At-

And housewives of the city have been quick to take advantage of the farmers' market. Hundreds of women in the north side of Atlanta visit the market daily, coming from four and five miles away to avail themselves of the fresh produce and 'the prevailing low prices.

Variety of Items Offered.

Not only are farm products offered or sale at the Buckhead market, but such items as fresh home-baked cakes, potted plants and cut flowers, feed and grain, staple and fancy groceries, nationally advertised brands, and the best meats kept un-der modern refrigeration to be cut only as requested by the customer. "Eighty per cent of the people of Georgia are said to be dependent, di-

rectly or indirectly, for their livelihood on agriculture," Mr. McDuffie said yesterday. "A solution of this difficult problem will come through establishing better marketing facilities for farm products rather than government aid, reduction of cases."

19:00—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.

10:05—Charles Dornberger and orchestra. CBS.

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11:00—Sonny Woods' orchestra. CBS.

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12:00—Sign off. government aid, reduction of crops,

"One Stop" Center Sought.

"In line with that thought I built the Buckhead Farmers' Market to give the growers of the state, at a very small cost, an opportunity to sell their products directly to the consumer. In keeping with successful markets in the middle west, other farmilities are being added in a conferm. cilities are being added in an effort nake it a 'one-stop shopping for Georgia products of the

farm.

We are offering at the market a at prices that are as low, if not lower, than any other store or market in Atlanta. These low prices prevail in every line of food handled at the mar-ket."

The Buckhead market is a model of cleanliness and will continue to be so, the sponsor of the project as-serted.

## LOW ASSESSMENT DEADLINE TODAY FOR INTANGIBLES

Today is the last day during which owners of intangible property may se-cure a low assessment by returning it for taxation voluntarily. Any who file their returns during the day will not be required to leave a list of their holdings with authorities, will not be questioned as to the date the property was acquired and will be given the benefit of the following rate of as-

Five cents on the dollar for cash; 15 per cent of the market value for taxable stocks and bonds; 25 per cent for first mortgages, and 15 per cent for second mortgages.

Taxing authorities have announced the market week a drive

they will launch next week a drive to get all intangible property not re-turned voluntarily on the tax digest at its full value and holders will be required to pay not only current taxes, but for the past seven years as well. Pass (5) (4) Pass (5) (7) (6) Pass

# MOTORCADE TO MACON

A motorcade of 72 automobiles will leave Atlanta Sunday morning bearing more than 350 members of Mar-cus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their wives to Macon for the annual encampment of the department of Georgia, which will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the meeting of the department of Georgia of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

The motorcade will leave from Stewart avenue and Lakewood drive at 9 olcok in the morning. A down-

at 9 o'clock in the morning. A down-town section will leave the Ansley hotel at 8:30 o'clock, and the West End contingent will get under way at 8:30 o'clock from Gordon and Lee

Among the noted speakers who will attend the meetings will be James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; William E. Tate, past national commander of the D. A. V.; Olin D. Johnson, governor of South Carolina, and others. and others.

## Out-of-Doors Hazards Cited by Health Head

ing the summer months, says Dr T. F. Abercrombie, state director of health, but there are perils to be avoided as well.

Dr. Abercrombie yesterday gave out a list of seasonal "perils, dan-gers and enemies" to be guarded against this summer. The list fol-

Be on the watch for snakes, poison ivy, the malaria mosquito and fleas that bring typhus fever.

Be sure that drinking water and milk come from safe supplies. If uncertain, sterilize by boiling. Be protected against typhoid by proper inoculation.

Be careful about selecting the proper swimming pool. Avoid getting water in nose, ears and stom-

Take care in selecting your camp-

# TORMENTED FEET! ZEETA BRINGS RELIEF

in 3 Minutes or Money Back

Aching, perspired, tired feet, cracked and itching toes, water blisters-put an end to these miseries in just 3 minutes. Get a can of Zeeta, the antiseptie

deodorant powder. Rub it on your feet and shake it in your shoes. Then take out your watch. If at the end of 3 minutes you do not shout for joy at the soothing, cooling, healing comfort, go to your druggist and he will gladly give you back your money.

Zeeta is recommended and sold by good druggists and department stores everywhere for 3 minute relief from aching feet, excessive offensive perspiration, also

for chafing and sunburn.

# On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.-Happy Morris. 6:15-Railway Rambles. 6:30—Morning Jubilee. 6:45—Syncopated Souvenirs. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 8:15—Dear Columbia, CBS. 8:45—Organ Program. 9:00—Press Radio News, CBS. 9:05—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.

9:10—Tonic Tunes. 9:25—Gospel Hour. 9:45—Rambles in Rhythm, CBS. 9:15—News. 9:20—Dr. Felton Williams. 0:25—Interlude.
1:30—Continental's orchestra, CBS.
1:45—Captivators, CBS.
1:60—Sunny Melodies, CBS.
1:50—The Gumps, CBS.
1:30—Tennessee Ramblers,
1:45—Jan Savitt's orchestra, CBS.
1:15—P. M.—Walter Gross, pianist, CBS.
1:30—Studio.

:30—Studio. :40—Interluce. 2:40—Interluce.
2:45—Instrumentalists, CBS.
1:00—Charles Ferguson, songs.
1:13—Between the Bookends, CBS.
1:43—Happr Hellow CBS.
2:00—Pete Weeley, CBS.
2:15—Eddie Lieustedter, organist, CBS.
3:00—Among Our Souvenirs, CBS.

2:30—Grab Baz, CBS.

3:00—Among Our Souvenirs, CBS.

3:05—News.

3:20—"Books for the Unemployed."

3:30—U. S. Army Band, CBS.

3:45—Betty and Bob.

4:00—Connie Gates, songs, CBS.

4:15—The Bluebirds, CBS.

4:30—Keyboard and Console, CBS.

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4:45—Mickey of the Circus, CBS.

5:30—News, CBS.

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6:45—News, CBS.

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6:30—Crushy Club.

6:45—News.

7:00—Studio.

7:15—Tennessee Ramblers.

7:10—Lang and Fritz.

7:15—Tennessee Ramblers.

8:00—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.

8:00—Studebaker Champions, CBS.

9:30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Rudd, CB 10:00—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.

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# Culbertson on Contract Card Analyst. By ELY CURBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greate

## Barrier to Slam Bidding Removed.

Bridge players used to encounter one seemingly impassable barrier in their slam bidding. They could not reach a slam which depended upon a void suit in the hand of one partner or of both partners. Hundreds of the letters I received dealt with this difficult reit.

I still receive a few letters of this type, but the number becomes smaller and smaller each day. For in 1935 this problem of the void-suit slam has been solved in the Culbertson system. The following crazy freak is an unusual type, but interesting because of the bidding.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ▲ Q863 AQJ65 ♣ KJ107 WE S 3 9 2 3 9 8 7 4 3 2 8 3 ♠ K 10 7 ↑ K 8 7 4 3 2 OAKQ6

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West

2 \( (1) 4 \( (2) \) Pass(3)

1 -The freak distribution makes a FOR VETERANS' MEET

motorcade of 72 automobiles will
a Atlanta Sunday morning bear
witherable overcall proper.

2—A double-jump takeout in a new suit shows a void. The void-showing bid is always exactly two more than processors; the fact there have than necessary: the fact there has

than necessary; the fact there has been an intervening bid does not interfere in any way with the meaning of the bid.

A careless pass; West should have doubled to show his spade strength. Showing the diamond void; and incidentally giving a far more important inference. If North had a great Jeal of strength in spades, it would mean that the North-South partnership had duplication of values. In t at case, North would have signed of: by returning to his original suit—his bid would have been five hearts.

While I mentioned above that West should have doubled the spade cue-bid, it was entirely proper for East t refrain from doubling the diamonds. By merely passing, East avoided giving West the impression that his diamonds the meaning of the strength in spades. 11:00—Dance Music—west only.

doubling the diamonds. By merely passing, East avoided giving West the impression that his diamonds were very strong. East was of course anxious that West should not open a diamond if South should by any chance become declarer.

South had learnd by this time that North's strength was not in spades. If North had a legitimate opening bid exclusive of the spade suit, he could have not less than the ace and queen of clubs. In case North had only k j 10 in clubs, South knew that all possible club losers could be discarded on club losers could be discarded on

the three top diamonds.

The Play.

Nothing much mattered in the play once the final contract was reached.
The club lead was won by the ace;
trumps were drawn, and two cf
North's clubs were discarded. Then
North could ruff the five of clubs and the six of diamonds, and the

HAND FOR TOMORROW. Both sides vulnerable.



Is there three no-trump in the above layout? You will get your answer tomorrow.

Mr. Culbertson will send to any reader who will enclose a self-adreader who will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3 cent) envelope
with his request, a booklet containing the new rules, discussing
changes in the rules and discussing
the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely
Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta
Constitution.

WSB 740 Kilocycles

6:30 A. M.—Sunshine Serenade.
7:90—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—William Meeder, organist. NBC.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:90—Breakfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Press.Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Johnny Marvin, tenor, NBC.
9:15—Clara, Lu and Em, gossip, NBC.
9:30—To be announced, NBC.
9:45—News.

9:45—News. 10:00—United States Marine band, NBC. 10:45—Broadcast from London, NBC.

11:15—Studio.
11:20—Merry Macs, NBC.
11:30—Ball Brothers program.
11:35—Willie Kalama's Royal Hawailans.
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12:05 P. M.—Roy Maxon's orchestra, NBC.
12:15—Crazy Teanessee Ramblers.
12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC. 12:15—Crazy Teanessee Ramblers,
12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC,
1:30—Soil Erosion program speaker,
1:35—Negro male quartet, NBC,
1:34—Rita Lester, contralto, NBC,
1:345—Rita Lester, contralto, NBC,
1:345—Rita Lester, contralto, NBC,
1:30—Sould Ferkins, sketch, NBC,
1:30—Sould Forkins, sketch, NBC,
1:35—Department of Game and Fish,
1:30—South Sea Islanders, NBC,
1:45—Canobia South Sea Islanders, NBC,
1:45—Canobia South Sea Islanders, NBC,
1:40—Harvard Intercollegiate AAAA Track
and Field Meet, NBC,
1:53—Neske, Helleft, tenor, NBC,
1:53—Passe, Helleft, tenor, NBC,
1:53—Passe, Helleft, tenor, NBC,
1:53—Passe, Helleft, tenor, NBC,
1:53—Passe, Radio News, NBC,
1:53—Passe, Radio News, NBC,
1:54—Little Orphan Annie, NBC,
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1:54—Little Orphan Annie, NBC,
1:54—Little Orphan Moments, Chevrolet Motor
Company,
1:30—Reseabell Summary,
1:30—Res

6:15—Musical Moments, Chevrolet Motor Company.
6:30—Baseball Summary.
6:33—New Deal for Home Owners.
6:40—Dr. Pepper program.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7:00—Iren Rich, NBC.
7:15—Emory University Round Table.
7:30—Pete Underwood's orchestra.
7:35—Leronized Yeast program.
8:00—Beatrice Lillie, NBC.
8:30—Armour program, NBC.
9:30—Armour program, NBC.
9:30—Circus Nights in Silvertown, NBC.
10:05—Tony and Gus, sketch, NBC.
10:15—Tony and Gus, sketch, NBC.
10:15—Tony and Gus, sketch, NBC.
11:08—Stubby Gordon's orchestra, NBC.
11:08—Stubby Gordon's orchestra, NBC.

11:30-Roy Maxon's orchestra, NBC.

# Shrine WJTL

7:00 A. M.—Minute Man.
9:15—Hymn Time.
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9:30—Cecil and Saily.
9:45—Irving Meisher, Accordion.
10:00—Arcadians' Hawaiian Band.
10:15—American Family Robinson.
10:30—Good Morning, Judge!
11:00—Miss Bargain Hunter.
11:30—Keepsakes.
11:45—The Volunteers.
11:45—The Volunteers.
11:45—Jana Russo and Orioles.
11:5—L. and S. Surprise.
1:30—Dance Parade.
2:30—Judge Cone's Traffic Court.
3:00—Country Store.
3:45—Ip-Towners' Quartet.
4:00—ABC Rhythm Revue.
4:30—Friday Concert.
5:00—Five o'Clock Varieties.
5:30—Wilys Dance Party.
6:00—Today's Game With Mike Thomas,
Studio
6:33—Grab Bag.
7:30—Joe and Aubrey.
7:45—Anson Weeks and orchestra.
8:00—Cecil and Saily.
8:15—Whispering Strings.

8:00—Cecil and Sally.
8:15—Whispering Strings.
8:30—Musical Comedy Moments.
9:15—Day and Night Cowboys.
9:30—Lasses White Minstrels (WSM).
10:00—Guy Lombardo Serenade.
10:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
10:50—Souvenirs (WSM).
10:45—Johnny Burkhardt's orchestra.
(WSM). 10:45-Johnny Burkh (WSM). 11:05-Eb and Zeb. 11:15-Dream Ship. 11:30-Good-Night.

# On the Networks

NBC-WEAF. BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFBR WRO WGT WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI: Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF WRBF.

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WFAA WBAP RPRC WOAI KTBS KTBS
WSOC WAVE WTAR.
6:00—Jesslen Dragonette—to const.
7:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
7:30—Pick and Pat, comedy act,
8:00—The First Nighter—const to coast.
8:00—The Kows, talk.
9:15—Jesse Crawford at organ.
9:30—Stan Myers and orchestra.

# On the Air Today

MARIA JERITZA-A guest per formance by Maria Jeritza, world-fa-mous soprano, and a special radio version of Strauss' ever-popular op-eretta. "The Cho-olate Soldier." will be brilliant highlights in Dick Pow-ell's "Hollywood Hotel" program on WGST tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

As another special feature, Dick himself will be heard as a "long distance" master of ceremonies, singirg from Annapolis, Md., where he's making a new sicture, while the rest of the brilliant cast performs from Hollywood. Powell also will be heard in horse distance with his in long-distance dialogue with his leading lady, Anne Jamison.

Although still a prime favorite with opera and concert devotees, Madame Jeritza has recently turned her attention to the films and shortly will make her debut as a screen star.

The first half of the hour-long pro-The first half of the hour-long program will be devoted to the opereita—an innovation in this series. Edward Nell Jr., featured CBS singer, will have a leading role in the operetta with Frances Langford, Miss Jamison, Perry Askam and other regular members on the "Hollywood Hotel" cent

STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD— Peachy stuff will be heard on WGST tonight between 9:30 and 10 o'clock,

# when Stoopnagle and Budd, vetersn microphone-swallowers, will broad- State-Wide Police Radio System Seen as WDPY Enters Fifth Year

Seen as WDPY Enters Fifth Year
The Colonel and Budd are heard quite frequently on Friday nights, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, and to night is not going to be no different. They have now got a sponsor, but their Friday night programs are still like radio system in the near future lice radio system in the near future cities of Georgia.

Studebaker Champions—
Richard Himber and his Studebaker Champions will broadcast a group of dance rbythms and vocal selections by Stuart Allen, over WGST tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. With harp in the large town by Stuart Allen, over WGST tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. With harp in the plang officers cathe criminals and maintain law and order efforts are now being made to establish.

Seen as WDPY Enters Fifth Year

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HALF SOLES

WPDY, says Atlanta can now hear clities of Georgia.

If a holdup or robbery occurred in Atlanta, or in any of the "member" of alls from Macon and Columbus and would be able to communicate with LaGrange and Savannah if those stations had a bit more power. Augusta and Brunswick are now installing of the same information that now the cities and then relayed to all police of the same information that now hould join the same information that now hould stations and would join the same information that now hould stations and would join the same information that now hould stations and would join the same information that now hould stations and would join the same information that now hould enter or the substitute for the state highway patrol, which was proposed at the last egislature but failed to pass.

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Establishment of a state-wide police radio hook-up in all the larger ice radio system in the near future cities of Georgia.

Such a state-wide system would be patrol, which was proposed at the last legislature but failed to pass.

in Georgia, the state would be close-ly linked in the battle of police against lawbreakers.

It operates 24 hours a day from the new radio station atop the city jail. Kirk Simmons and Richard Alford, assistant operators,

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Spot cot-n closed quiet at unchanged quotations.

Sales 116; low middling 11.25; middling 12.00; good middling 12.45; receipts 2.833; stock 446.325.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

has worked higher since the NRA rul-ing by the supreme court Monday. Futures opened irregularly. Near positions were lower, while the more distant months were up a point or two. Prices held around these levels ost of the day, but in the closing The most of the day, but in the custos and bur the minor losses were recovered and July closed at 11.52, October at 11.23. December at 11.27 and January at 11.30. Spots were unchanged, midding being quoted at 12.00 New 120; No. 3 and 4 cw., 105; track 125.

The daily weather report was not issued today by the government bu-reau, but private advices indicated that a few showers have fallen in the morthwestern portion of the belt, but little rain was reported from other

Goods Markets Dull. Goods markets are said to be at a Goods markets are said to be at a virtual standstill because of the recent NRA decision. The court's ruling unsettled the price structure in this field, as in others, and there were few buyers reported in the market for cloth goods of any description.

The French monetary crisis was west of Orlando.

Accident Is Fatal.

ORLANDO, Fla., May 30.—(P)—
Grey Monroe, 25, of Daytona Beach, was fatally injured today in an automobile accident near Ocoee, 19 miles west of Orlando.

SAVANNAH, May 30.—urpentine firm, 45½@45½; sales 308; receipts 316; shipments 12.30; stock 118.035.

Rosin firm: sales 1.784; receipts 1.744; shipments 2.230; stock 118.035.

Quote: B 3.10; D 380; E 4.00; F 4.25@4.30; G, H and I 4.45; K 4.50; M 4.50@4.35; N 4.90@4.98; WG 5.25; WW 6.20; K 6.25.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935

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had to contend with, and when added to other problems just about killed any speculative sentiment that might e remaining.

Crop commentators are again stressing the importance of the coming month for the future trend of prices. The opinion seems to be about general that more rain will deter the yield. that more rain will deter the yield, while a hot and dry month should bring about a bumper crop this fall. Already estimates are being heard, and 13,000,000 bales is one figure offered on the possible outturn if the good of the possible outturn i

on the possible outturn if the good weather continues.

Exports Gain.

Exports picked up today, advancing to 24,964 bales, on comparatively large shipments from New Orleans.

Galveston, Houston and Mobile.

With cotton one of the largest of our exports, the foreign trade balance issued for April has caused considerable attention in the trade. For the first time since August, 1933, imports exceeded exports, and the sharp decline in cotton shipments was said to be partially responsible.

Receipts 259; shipments 414; stocks 66,724.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—(P)—

It was a dull and featurless ession on the cotton market today and after holding in a 6-point range futures finished from net unchanges to 2 points higher.

With all other stock and commodity markets closed in observance of Memorial Day nothing developed to jar the market out of its lethargy and business was running at a low ebb.

The advance today, slight though it was, was the first day the market was was running at a low ebb.

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Liverpool reported a quiet and dull market, with dealings restricted by the situation on the continent and the holiday here. The market there is due on New Orleans tomorrow from 1 to 2 English points higher.

Port receipts 3,499; week 19,975; season 7,397; season 4,274,148; last season 7,397; season 4,220,914; last season 6,709, season 4,230, season 6,709, season 4,230, season 6,709, season 4,230, season 4,230, season 6,709, season

WINNIPEG.
WINNIPEG. May 30 — Wheat, No. 1 hard and No. 1 northern 82½; No. 2 northern 79½; No. 3 northern 74½; No. 4 northern 61½; No. 5, 59½; No. 6, 58½; Feed, 56½; durum 1½; frack 82½, Oats. No. 2 cw., 42½; No. 1 cw. and ex. No. 1 feed 39½; No. 1 feed 7½; No. 2 feed 33½; No. 3 feed 29½; track 100 cw. and 200 cw. 400 cw. 200 cw. 20

Money Market.

LONDON.
LONDON, May 30.—Money 1 per cent.
Discount Rates—Short bills 9-16; threenonth bills 9-16@1 per cent.
Ear silver firm, 1 higher at 33 1-16d.
U. S. equivalent 73.31 cents).
Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 142s (U.
equivalent \$34.95).

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Local Securities

Long Distance 77

Bank Stocks

EVERY 7 MINUTES OF EACH WORKING DAY -someone buys a policy from the Connecticut Mutual.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 30.—Turpentine firm 45% bid and refused; sales none; receipts 113; shipments 57; atock 33,919.

Rosin firm, sales 657; receipts 565; shipments 7,61; atock 39,919.

Quote: B 3.40; D 3.80; E 4.00; F 4.30; G, H 4.45; I, M 4.50; N 4.90; WG 5.25; WW, X 6.20. BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY
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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

PGRT MOVEMENT.
Orieans, Middling 12.00; receipts exports 15.569; sales 116; stock 446,

825, Galveston: Exports 2,231; stock 322,832. Mobile: Middling 11.77; receipts 3; exports 2,319; stock 90,848. Savannah: Middling 12.08; receipts 13;

Wilmington: Stock 18,653, Norfolk: Stock 20,246. Baitlmore: Stock 2,111, New York: Stock 2,824. Houston: Receipts 650; exports 4,845; stock 532,087.

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Corpus Christi: Stock 41.463.

Minor Ports: Stock 63,708.

Total Thursday: Receipts 3.499; exports
4.964; sales 116; stock 1.680,014.

Total for Week: Receipts 19,975; exports
2.70X. Total for Season: Receipts 4,274,148; ex-

		Prev.
Open	Close	Close
May 6.45	6.48	6.52
June	6.39	6.43
July 6.30	6.33	6.37
August	6.22	6.24
September	6.10	6.15
October 5.99	6.02	6.07
November	5.97	6.03
December	5.97	6.03
January 5.95	5.97	6.03
February	5.97	6.03
March 5.95	5.97	6.03
April	5.96	6.02

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady, June 10.00b; July 10.10b; August 10.00b; September 10.09b; October 10.09b; December 9.25b. Prime summer yellow 10.15@10.30; prime crude 9.25 & Bid.

heavy machinery and alterations.

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## WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Generaly fair except scattered afternoon thundershowers Fri-day and Saturday; little change in

East Texas: Partly cloudy to un-

northwest portion Saturday.
West Texas: Purtly cloudy with
scattered showers in the Panhanile
and extreme east portion Friday and
probably Saturday; somewhat cooler in north and west portions.

# In the cash wheat exporters and shippers were in the market for No. 4 Northern and the lower grades of

Red Springs. Spreads were as much as 3-4 to 1-4 cent better. Offerings were on the light side with only Charging that the administration was favoring one class at the expense of ness away. In coarse grains, oats and barley were worked for export. Domestic another because of "political expediency," the New Orleans Spot Cotton Merchants Association in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today condemned the proposal for a "People Will Talk," which st trade, however, was very light and there was little indication of any change in spread.

Pit trade in coarse grains was equally dull and prices moved to higher levels on scattered buying which included purchases of oats and

to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today condemned the proposal for a pric peg on the next cotton crop.

"The cotton merchants of New Orticans demand that the interests of the general trade be considered equally with those of the farmer," the letter said, "and being convinced that the price pegging loans are destructive to our cotton export business and to the general prosperity of the south, and therefore in the final result harmful to the farmer also, this association unhesitatingly condemns the proposal to apply the policy of price pegging to another cotton crop."

The letter, signed by E. O. Jewell, president of the association, reviewed the activities of the cotton merchant and stated that he was as important a part in the raising of cotton as the farmer or spinner.

The decline in exports and the sharp increase in production of cotton in foreign countries was largely

The decline in exports and the sharp increase in production of cotton in foreign countries was largely the result of the present price pegging program, the letter stated, and in view of these facts the association is heartily opposed to an expansion of the pegging of the market price.

perfectly innocent friendship with another woman and it reaches a climax at a wrestling match where Charlie, as referee, gets into a terrific jam. Order is finally restored after a near rot and fake kidnapping.

Ruggles and Miss Boland are, of course, superb. Leila Hyams plays the daughter with grace and good humor, and Dean Jagger gives a grand

BUYING PUBLIC TURNS

The recent interest and activity on the part of retail grocers toward nationally advertised brands as indicated by recent surveys, has definitely improved the position of packaged sugars. It is expected that greater

Total for Season: Receipts 4,274,148; exports 8,220,314.

Memphis: Middling 11.95; receipts 905; shipments 1,787; sales 1,677; stock 30,890.

Although 12.10; treelpts 905; shipments 1,787; sales 1,677; stock 30,890.

Mit Louis: Stock 2,520,000, 9,100; stock 9,100; shipments 2,581; sales 1,577; stock 513,964.

Liverpool Cotton.

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guard the success of their daking, cooking and preserving by using sugars of highest quality. Since the cost of the sugar used is but a small part of the total cost of all the ingredients, quality is the safest guarante of sat-isfaction.

DETECTIVE IS GIVEN HEARING IN GEM THEFT

NEW YORK, May 30.—(A)—Noel Scaffa, renowned jewel detective, was arrainged before Federal Judge Francis G. Gaffey today on a charge of transporting stolen jewelry from Miami, Fla., to New York city. He was held under \$10,000 bail.

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Hearing was set for June 13.

Scaffa recently testified before a grand jury which was investigating the mysterious recovery of \$185,000 worth of jewelry which had been stolen from Mrs. Margaret Bell at the Miami-Biltmore hotel in Miami.

GROCERY CLERK LOSES \$100,000 LOVE SUIT

GASTONIA, N. C., May 30.—(P)—Paul Vaughn, Charlotte grocery clerk, today lost his suit against Henry Groves, wealthy textile executive, for \$100,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, local beauty contest winner.

A Gaston county superior jury returned a verdict finding that Groves had not alienated Mrs. Vaughn's affections and that Vaughn was not entitle to recover anything.

Mrs. Vaughn, the former Ruth Ballard, of Gastonia, is now divorced and living in Washington where she is a government employe.

COURT SAYS REILLY

OWES BRUNO \$5,000 TRENTON, May 30 .- (A)-New

Jersey's chancery court takes the posi-tion Edward J. Reilly "probably" owes Bruno Richard Hauptmann The court, rather than recognize the Brooklyn attorney's claim for \$22.398 for legal services at the Lindbergh baby slaying trial, declared there were affidavits "in nowise denied," charging that Reilly, "by fraudulent and inequitable means," obtained about \$5,000 from Mrs. Hauptmann, wife of the convicted man.

"Culler's the Name." HIGH POINT. N. C., May 30.—(A) Maybe it runs in the family—and Motorcycle Officer Frank Shields runs after the family. Within an hour's time Shields pursued three automobiles and arrested the drivers on charges of speeding. He didn't know any of them so they identified themselves: G. A. Culler, Mrs. C. C. Culler and J. F. Culler.

Grand Has Fine Cast

erally fair except scattered afternoon thundershowers Friday and Saturday; except scattered afternoon thundershowers in extreme north portion.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Friday: Saturday scattered thundershowers; continued warm.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the interior Friday; Saturday partly cloudy to unsettled.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Unsettled with probably local showers Friday and Saturday.

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East Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled, scattered howers Saturday its and in west portion Friday; cooler in northwest portion Saturday.

Beast Texas: Partly cloudy with a cooler of their performances. Both are at their best in such stories as this west Texas: Partly cloudy with -a story which deals with the con-flict of two intelligent, sensitive and honest minds, confronted by the ironic

honest minds, confronted by the ironic workings of fate.

Miss Harding is seen as a noted woman psychiatrist who devotes her life to the work of untangling the mental disturbances which interfere with the happiness of others. Herbert Marshall is seen as a solid, reliable doctor of great charm who is in love with the handsome psychiatrist.

To the psychiatrist comes a wealthy young woman (Maureen O'Sullivan), seeking aid in the romance she is sharing with a wealthy young man NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—(P)—

Charging that the administration was to discipate his youth and their board.

In "People Will Talk "People Will Talk," which starts today at the Fox theater, brings Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland

mor, and Dean Jagger gives a grand Powell, Rogers Star BUYING PUBLIC TURNS
TO PACKAGED SUGARS
The recent interest and activity
The recent interest and activity
To package performance as the son-in-law.
A musical, "Gem of the Ocean," a Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Top Form," and Fox News complete the

"Go Into Your Dance" Moves Into Georgia

distribution and larger sales volume will result as the trend toward nationally advertised brands continues Dance," a musical spectacle starring tionally advertised brands continues
to gain momentum.

For the past few years large and
small dealers alike felt obliged to ofmicro of the show at the Paramount

ther of "42nd Street." The catchy tunes were written by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"McFadden's Flats," with Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, etc., at 11:30, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10. "Pet-pour Review" on the stage at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

First-Run Pictures

FIRST-KUR Pictures

FOX—"People Will Talk," with Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, etc., at 1:05, 2:34, 4:22, 6:10, 7:58, 9:46, Newsteel and short subjects.

GEORGIAN—"Go Into Your Dance," with Ruby Keeler, Al Jolson, etc., at 11:39, 1:37, 3:35, 7:31, 9:29. Newsteel and short subjects.

GRAND—"The Flame Within," with Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 11:30, 1:34, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46, 9:50, Newsreel and short subjects.

FARAMOUNT—"Star of Middight," with William Powell, Ginger Rogers, etc., at 11:30, 1:37, 3:35, 5:33, 7:31, 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIAITO—"Evenong" with Facility Facility

jetcs, "Evensong," with Evelyn Laye, Fritz Kortuey, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"They Call It Sin," with Loretta Young.

ALPHA-"Beast of Borneo," with John Preston.

Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN—"Limehouse Bines," with George Raft.

BANKHEAD—"The Nut Farm," with Waliace Ford.

BUCKHEAD—"Pevil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.

CASCADE—"County Chairman," with Will Rogers.

COLLEGE PARK—"Sweet Adeline." with Ireen Dunne.

EMPIRE—"Love Time," with Pat Harrison. FAIRFAX-"Sweet Music," with Rudy FAIRVIEW-"Take the Stand."
HILAN-"Sweet Adeline," with Irene KIRKWOOD-"Sweet Adeline," with Irene Dunne.

LAKEWOOD—"Big Stampede."

LIBERTY—"Gridiron Flash," with Eddie Quillian.

MADISON-"Babbit." with Guy Kibbee,
PALACE-"Sweet Adeline," with Irene

Dunner LEON—"The Gilded Lily,"
PONCE DE LEON—"The Gilded Lily,"
TEMPLE—"3th Nights in Hollywood,"
TEMPLE—"3th Nights in Hollywood,"
TENTH SIREET—"Ruggles of Red
Gap," with Charles Laughton.
WEST END—"Whole Town's Talking,"
with Edward G. Robinson. Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Pevil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagner.

81-Mystery Ranch," with Tom Tyler.
ROYAL - "Limehouse Blues," with George Raft.
STRAND-"Man From Hell," with Reb Russell.

NEW LINCOLN-"Lawless Valley," with Lane Chandler.

Rialto Has "Evening."

coming one of the greatest singers of

the day when she is faced with the inevitable choice of career or love. She chooses the career and starts a triumphal tour of the concert centers of Europe. When, however, she meets the dashing young Archduke of Austria she realizes she has made the wrong choice. Then the World War intervenes and the story moves on to one of the most dramatic climaxes ever brought to the

With a continuation of the type of short subjects which have proved so popular at the Rialto of recent mouths, this offering should prove a box office highlight for the season.

Six Amateurs Appear For Capitol Contest

The Capitol theater, which inaugurated amateur contests among local downtown theaters, has again sounded a call for talent. The theater has many applicants who will be used as quickly as possible, but it has always been the policy to keep a well stocked amateur list, in order to be able to secure a variety of entertainment every Friday night at 9 o'clock, in addition to the regular stage and screen

ogram.
The following are scheduled to ap-

The following are scheduled to appear in tonight's contest: Sidney Whiteman, Joe Eades, Robert Cox, Marjorie Abbott, Anette Adams and Katie Nell Roebuck.

Screen feature now at the Capitol is "McFadden's Flats," an hilarious comedy starring Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, Richard Cromwell and many others. Stage attraction is "Pot Pourri Revue" presenting vaudeville and as an added attraction the theater has "Way Down South" featuring 50 students of the Reese School of Personality.

of Personality.

Starting Sunday, the Capitol, comfortably cooled by refrigeration, will show "The Cowboy Millionaire," starring George O'Brien. Eight new acts of vaudeville will be on the stage.

In "Star of Midnight"

Atlanta movie fans who thrilled to William Powell in the "Thin Man" and Ginger Rogers in "Ro-berta" will see these two popular stars teamed together for the first time in "Star of Midnight," which comes to the Paramount theater today.
Powell and Miss Rogers are absorbed made to or

lutely at home in roles made to or-der for their talents. As a modern Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson combination, they work to solve a murder mystery. The delectable Miss Rogers provides more laughs and

a really outstanding story and. anyone knows, that means brilliant entertainment.

CAPITOL SCREEN "McFadden's

76 PEOPLE "POTPOURI REVUE"
8-Acts Vedvil-4
and
'Way Down South Leide Orchestra

LUCAS & JENKINS

"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

GEORGIA HELD OVER!



10 STARS . 7 SONGS

Garner "Mum as Oyster" TWO DIE OF INJURIES On His 1936 Intentions WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Vice President Garner has nothing to say about the likelihood of his being the second name on the democratic presidential ticket in 1936. He made it very clear today that whatever Postmaster-General Farley, or others, may say about the matter, a mere mention of it is sufficient to send him into a silence as deep as that of the broad sage brush plains of his native Texas.

merce branch in the west end of the

city and escaped with approximately

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ORIGINAL WAFFLE

SHOPPE

IN GAS WELL BLAZE MT. PLEASANT, Mich., May 30. (P)-Two men died early today from injuries suffered in a gas well fire which trapped nine men working on a derrick in the rich central Michigan

oil field last night.

The dead: William A. Williamson,
55, and Milton Santee, about 40,
The others are expected to recover.

10 Miners Killed.

plains of his native Texas.

"I'm mum—mum as the oyster," he said. "I can't talk about that. There's nothing I can say about it at all." FUKUSHIMA, Japan, May 30-P-Ten miners were killed and 40 plosion today in the Irye Colliery in Canadian Bank Robbed. TORONTO, May 30.—(P)—Two orous rescue efforts it was feared armed men held up a Bank of Com- the trapped men also had perished.

ment, romance, with threads of



Musical Comedy "GEM OF THE OCEAN" FOX NEWS BOLD, UNDERSTANDING drama





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# Alex McColl Holds Crackers to 4 Hits as Lookouts Win, 6-0

# YANKEES TAKE **AMERICAN LEAD** AS SOX DIVIDE

Tamulis and Broaca Win for Yanks; Hudlin Stops Chisox.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (AP)-The New York Yankees assumed the mantle of leadership in the American league for the first time this season today when they trounced the Senators in both games of their holiday bill, 4 to 0 and 9 to 3, while the Chicago White Sox split with Cleve-

The Yanks piled up 30 hits in the two games while a pair of youngsters, Vito Tamulis and Johnny Broaca, gave Washington only 16. Tamulis pitched six-hit ball in the opener for his second successive shutout and his third of the season. Broaca was less effective as he eased up under a big lead.
Lou Gehrig led the assult with five

hits in nine trips to the plate.

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Chpman,cf	4	3	3	0	Myer,2b	3	0	1	4
Gehrig.1b	4	2	8		Stone,rf	4	0	2	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	4	1	Travis,3b	3	1	3	1
Dickey,c	4	2	3		Powell, cf	4	1	2	1
Belkirk.rf	4	0	6		Bluege, ss	4	2	2	6
Crosetti.ss	4	0	0		Holbrook,c	3	1	1	0
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zzBatted for Hadley in ninth.
New York ... 100 101 010 04
Washington ... 000 000 000 000 000 000

Runs, Hill, Roife, Chapman 2, Dickey, Lazieri; two-base hits, Chapman 2, Dickey, Lazieri; two-base hits, Chapman 8, Roife; double lays, Manush to Bluege to Kubel, Powell on Myer; left on bases, New York 7, Washington 12; base on balis, off Hadley 1, Tamulis 5; struck out, by Hadley 1, Tamulis 2; wild pitch, Hadley; losing pitchet, fadley, Unpires, Summers, Quinn and Mejowan, Time of game, 2:01.

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Hill.if	5	2	2	0	Myer,2b	5	0	1	-0
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tirce-base bit, Chapman; double play, Geh
rig (unassisted); left on bases, New York

10, Washington 7; bases on balls, off Pettit

3, Broaca 1, Linke 3; struck out, by Pettit

3, Broaca 3, hits, off Pettit 10 in 4 in
nings, off Linke 8 in 3 innings; winning

pitcher, Broaca losing pitcher, Pettit. Um
pires, Quinn, McGowan and Summers. Time

# INDIANS 4-4: WHITE SOX 8-0.

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Hale.3b	3	1	0	3	Hans.rf	4	1	2	0	
Campbll,rf	3	1	3	0	Appling.ss	3	0	2	8	4
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Berger.2b	4	0	0	2	Hopkins,2b	1	0	1	4	1
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Vosmik,lf	5	1	2	0	Dykes.3b	4	1	5	3
Averill.cf	5	2	4	0	Simmons,cf	2	0	1	0
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Berger.2b	4	0	1	3	Hopkins, 2b	2	0	2	2
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1 0 0 0 0 his head. And it is the set face of Pak Harashima, a Japanese, the first one to ride here. 

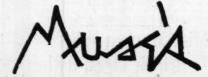
PRETTY HOT YESTERDAY, wasn't

it? Yet, many men didn't seem to notice the heat. They looked cool, calm, smartly

styleful. The answer? Simply this...those

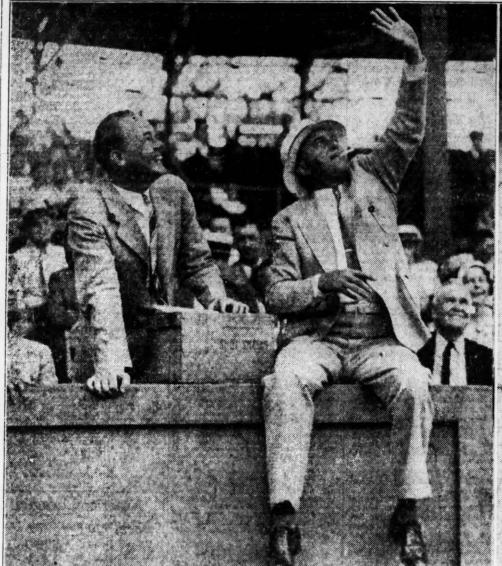
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'The Horse' Takes Off---Engel Happy---Good Work, Alex!



It was Joe Engel's day yesterday-no doubt about it-

You watch from the press box. You look across at

You go down to the turn to watch them take the south turn.

Rex Mays, driving a blue Gilmore Special, is in the lead. He is driving like a fiend fleeing the hounds of

And you wonder, as they fight that turn and you

watch their heads bob as the car careens into the bend,

what he is doing here. How did the motor madness get

into him and send him here to Indianapolis to be riding

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with a California kid with lead in his throttle foot.

the pack stands and away to the right and left at the

turns. While before your eyes the cars begin to pass,

ripping the air, shattering it to bits so that it protests.

And the tires scream over the bricks, a thin, vicious shrill that pierces through the motors' stabbing roar.

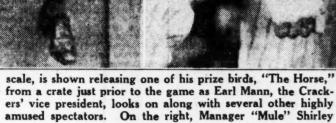
And something grips your own stomach and makes it feel faint.

and slither around that turn, fighting to go free. They want to go on but the drivers, leaning far out, fight that wheel and

hell and he drives into the turns so fast that people in

as his Chattanooga Lookouts took the series opener from the

Crackers, 6-0. In the photo at left, the colorful "Squire of Englewood," who recently went in for pigeon racing on a big



is congratulating the veteran Alex McColl on his shutout of the Crackers which halted the team's winning streak at eight straight games. Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, made



By Kelly Petillo.

INDIANAPOLIS, MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Ind., May 30.—
The splendor of the uniforms and 1,200 marching men is done. They call the last minute and yell "Start your motors!" and they break into a throaty dragon's roar.

And then they begin to count the last 20 seconds and the pacemaker car starts with the green flag and behind them come the gaily decorated cars. They pace into the turn and begin 1925—and yours truly in 1935—10

the gaily decorated cars. They pace into the turn and begin to gather speed on the back turn for the flying start. They distalians.

appear from view in the last stretch and then they come shattering the air with their roar-off in the 23d annual 500-mile certainly gave me a scare for the declared after the game. Shaw was hanging on like grim death.

POWER AND SPEED. I knew I had the power in my Gil-ore Speedway Special as well as the more speedway special as well as the speed, but I had the worry in the late stages of the race of wondering whether or not I would pop out of gasoline. On the first day of the qualgasonie. On the first and of the quar-ifying tests, I won the pole position, only to have it taken away from me because I used a half-pint of gasoline too much. I averaged better than 121 Here they come. They drive like mad and the cars run and leap miles an hour and knew that I had the mechanical baby that would cap-ture the race if I got anything like an even break in the luck.

A big share of the credit for winning this international event should go to my pit manager and friend—Pete DePaolo. He gave me the signals as I flashed past the concrete wall and I He is 24 years old and is a slim, grinning kid. And you look at the bobbing head beside him with the steel crash helmet on

I flashed past the concrete wall and I followed his instructions to the letter.

Before the starting bomb, DePaolo said to me, "Kelly, you've the ability and you've got the car. You do the driving and let me do the thinking here at the pits, and I don't want you to miss a single signal."

I followed instructions, although it was a mighty hig temptation for me was a mighty big temptation for me

was a mighty big templation for me to step down on that throttle during the first 50 miles of the race, when I realized that I was running along in about twelfth position. But I had made my promise to Pete and I kept it, and I'm the happiest man in the world for doing so. You put the glasses on them and you get a blur of oil and grime-blackened faces. But you see the white teeth of the ONLY TWO STOPS.

DePaolo nodded me to give racer a bit more speed between the 50 and 100-mile mark, although he slowed me down when I hit anything beyond 110 miles an hour for a lap. Mays, Stapp and Gulotta were the only ones ahead of me when we hit the century, but I knew that I was within striking distance and was estimated with my position.

satisfied with my position.

I made two stops at the pits and on both occasions DePaolo shouted into my ear, "Keep following instructions—it's your race." The first line I pulled into the pits was at 72 laps, when I took on water and gas, and the second time at 140 laps for water, gas and a right rear tire.

# Young Mr. James Now Proud Father

Norman (Pinky) James, the Crackers' popular young outfield-er, wore a broad grin when he walked into the clubhouse before yesterday's game with Chatta-

His feammates knew the rea-His teammates knew the reason and gathered around to extend felicitations and suggest their favorite brand of cigar.

On Wednesday afternoon, while "Pinky" was playing in the ball game with Nashville, the stork paid a visit to Mrs. James at the Georgia Baptist hospital and left a seven-and-one-half-pound son.

hospital and left a seven-and-one-half-pound son.

The other Crackers, who are proud fathers, including Dave Harris, Jim Lindsey, Alex Hooks, Joe Palmisano and Harry Kelley welcomed "Pinky" to the "papa's league."

# Engel King for Day As His Lookouts Win

In Own Story Joe Sheds Crocodile Tears Over Ending Crackers' Streak at 8 Games; Liberates Pigeons.

By Jimmy Jones.

"I like you boys over here. You are good boys and it pains me greatly see you looking so sad after winning those eight straight. Just before the game I was saying to myself that it was the first time I had seen day and lived up to one of the most

you fellows looking happy in years . . ."

As he spoke, Joe Engel wept crocodile tears the size of the rain drops which had just fallen on the soil of Ponce de Leon field. He was

Before the game Engel released two homing pigeons in front of the

KELLY PETILLO.

In 1936

Chattanooga Lookouts. He was supposed not to release them until the Lookouts went into the lead, but Ender the scoring pace over this par 69. Wins Race

gel explained that he wanted to get the pigeons home in time for sup-One of the pigeons, which Engel alls "Horse" Johnson after a noshe was shooting in the neighborhood of S2.

Wethered came in the lifth hole one she was shooting in the neighborhood of S2.

he had to stop every now and then along the route to laugh at the Crack-ers. They said he was still laughing

for pigeon racing and has over a hundred in his loft. The other bird released by Engel was named "Schedule Committee."

MUST PAY RESPECTS.

"He won't get home for some time for he must call by Nashville, Mem phis and New Orleans to thank Fay Murray, Tom Watkins and Larry Gilbert for the swell schedule they gave my team in getting it to Atlanta before the middle of the sea-

Browne Sent roundabout flyer and, like the schedule committee, his pet aversion right now, usually took a long time to get where he was going.

The squire of "Engelwood" was as long time to get where he was going. loquacious as ever. He reiterated his intention to open in Atlanta next year or know the reason why and intimated that he was going to read the riot act to Messrs. Watkins, Gilbert and Murray at the next league meeting

Al Browne, the young outfielder from Alameda, Cal., recently signed by the Crackers, has been placed on the voluntarily retired list and sent home for the rest of the season, it was announced last night.

Illness in Browne's family and the fact that there wasn't room for him on the roster prompted the decision.

"We consider Browne a very good prospect and will bring him back for another trial next spring," Vice President Earl Mann stated.

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He was recommended to the Crackers by Martin Tierney, the same
man who recommended Bill Schmidt
to the club. His only professional
experience has been in Class B
leagues prior to coming here.

Valdosta Tourney

Draws 22 Entries

VALDOSTA. Ga., May 30.—(P)—
Georgia and Florida golfers are preparing for the invitation tournament
to be held at the Valdosta Country
Club Monday. Invitations have been
sent 22 golf clubs.

All. It seems.
He is always full of ideas, is Joe,
and most of them are good ones. Not
all of them are of the facetious vaand most of them are good ones. Not
all of them are of the facetious varespondence on June 17, Joe
will have a "John Dobbs Day" at
Chattanooga for his team's game with
Birmingham and all proceeds will go
to pay off a mortgage on the late
Southern league manager's farm.
In spite of his kidding, the fellow
has a heart of solid gold.

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HOGANSVILLE, Ga., May 30.—
Coll 1, Kelley 3, Lindsey 2; hits, off
Kelley 8 with 1 run in 6 innings;
off Martin 4 with 4 runs in 1 inning;
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of locations of the invitation tournament
to be held at the Valdosta Country
Club Monday. Invitations have been
sent 22 golf clubs.

# Miss Wethered And Dawson Square Match

GLENHEAD, L. I., May 30.-(AP)-Joyce Wethered, for many years hailed as the "Bobby Jones of women's golf." made her first appearance and professional debut in this country tosustained "build-ups" any sport personality has ever been accorded.

drops which had just fallen on the soil of Ponce de Leon field. He was weeping over his team's feat of breaking the Crackers' string after eight straight and old Alex McColl's feat of handing Atlanta its second shutout of the season.

"I wish now that I hadn't released those pigeons until after the game. I wanted to send back a note saying that, after looking over the Crackers, I had decided that the league was safe. That they weren't going to break it up as soon as I thought," the modest squire of Lookout mountain declared after the game.

Before the game Engel released to reach her own goal of even 4s but her method of stroke execution and judgment were the highlights of an 18-hole exhibition match she play-ed with Johnny Dawson, Chicago "businessman" golfer, against Mrs. Glena Collett Vare, and Gene Sara-en. The match ended all square on the 18th green of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club after Sarazen exploded brilliantly from a trap

The scoring pace, such as it was over this par 69, 5,914-yard layout, was set by Sarazen, who carded a 72. Dawson was three strokes higher, Miss Wethered came in with a 78. Mrs. Vare picked up on the 14th hole but the was shooting in the neighborhood

One of the pigeons, calls "Horse" Johnson after a motorious Tennessee character, flew back to the loft at Englewood, near Chattanooga, in two hours and 35 minutes, Engel reported last night.

STILL LAUGHING.

Her iron play was flawless. She uses the open stance and noticeably amouth wrist ac a slightly open stance and noticeably relaxes grip affording smooth wrist ac-

The four-times winner of the British when he arrived."

And if you have difficulty in imagining a pigeon laughing, you don't know Joe.

Engel explained that his pigeons the front. Dawson ran down a 30-usually made better the state of the usually made better time and that the "Horse," his ace, frequently averages a mile-a-minute for greater distances. He only recently went in others floundered through the fairway and on the greens, Miss Wethered tak

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Marion, cf ... 4 0 2 2 0
Millies, c ... 4 0 1 2 0
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Lipscomb, 2b ... 4 0 2 5
Hill, 3b ... 4 0 1 1
Oans, cf ... 3 0 0 0
Harri rf ... 4 0 0 1
Hooks, 1b ... 2 0 0 13
James, lf ... 3 0 1 1
Palmisane c ... 2 0 0 5 Chatham, sa ..... 3 

xxBatted for Lindsey in 8th.

Chattanooga .....100 000 104— ATLANTA ......000 000 000—(

# HARRY KELLEY MEETS DEFEAT FOR THIRD TIME

Three Hurlers Fail To Halt 'Nooga; Teams Play Tonight.

By Jimmy Jones.

There was a man who came to His name was Alexander.

His fast one made 'em fret and frown,
And did his curve meander?"

Joe Engel, it seems, has gone from bad to verse.

The above—if you call it that—was telephoned from his room in a downtown hotel along about 6:15 p. m. yesterday, shortly after his Chattanooga Lookouts had defeated the Crackers in the series opener, 6 to 0.

to 0.

Mr. Engel did not telephone the poem himself. One of his buddies did it for, him, but he was at least an accessory before the fact and is still under suspicion as its author.

DESERVED IT.

Anyway we'll have to give Alex-

DESERVED IT.

Anyway, we'll have to give Alexander McColl, the subject of Mr. Engel's effusion, plenty of credit. The lean and laconic Scot pitched himself quite a ball game in shutting out the Crackers with four hits to snap that string of eight straight and accomplish what eventually amounted to handing Harry Kelley his third loss of the season.

There was Scotch a-plenty in McColl's pitching and it marked Atlanta's second shutout of the season, the first being at the hands of Jim Henry, of Memphis, here on May 4, 5-0.

4, 5-0,
And, whether you like Mr. Engel or his poetry, his homing pigeons or not, we'll have to award him the first round in this series, which still has two games to every

two games to go.
When a man has the nerve to come when a man has the nerve to come out and say he is going to send us to the cleaners and then comes over and writes poetry about it, not to mention the homing pigeons, you've got to hand it to him for gall or something.

GIVE HIM CREDIT.

Well, all's well that Engels well, and things certainly worked right for the great mouthniese and his troupe.

the great mouthpiece and his troupe

the great mouthpiece and his troupe yesterday.

McColl, who has been around the league quite a spell and admits that life began for him at 40 about three years ago, deserves something better than Engel's poetry.

And Engel, of the Cyrano who composed the verse, wasn't far wrong about that curve and fast one. The old boy had plenty of stuff, plus immaculate control.

The Crackers, after winning eight in a row, can afford to lose one, even

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Clay Weatherly, Winner at Southeastern Fair, Meets Death.

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By Ralph McGill.

the 90-mile mark. He was fourth then as Rex Mays, the brilliant young Californian, paced the field, winning lap prize after prize until he was forced out 100 miles later by engine forced out 100 miles later by engine trouble. Petillo was third at 125 miles, but after that he was either first or second and most of the time it was his yellow Gilmore Special with the red nose which was out in front. racing like a mad thing, taking the turns with magnificent courage and disdain for danger.

Second Is Away Back. There was none close to him. Wil-ir Shaw was almost seven minutes hehind him and in third place came Wild Bill Cummings, winner of last

In seventh place was an Atlanta favorite, Chet Gardner. But the race was all Petillo's. His time was a bit more than four hours and 36 minutes. When he got the checked flag which meant victory he made one more lap and pulled into the pit where he was hugged and kissed by his pit crew. He was a bit dazed by it all. He was deafened from more than four hours and a half and could scarcely

"It's the happiest day of my life," he said, as he stood there with one arm hugging his mechanic. Jimmie Denham, who stood with him, also grimy of face and worn with the hammering of 500 miles on the brick.

Only Four Leaders. With him were his wife and son, happy and excited and almost hysterical now that it was all done and there were no more treacherous turns on make, no more treacherous turns to make, no more fighting to keep the car on the track, no more threat of oil or wheels or the thousand dangers that crowd the track, no more waiting to see what idea the old man with the contraction.

waiting to see what idea the old man with the scythe had for them.

The race never had but four leaders. For the first record-smashing laps Rex Mays led the pack. Once Babe Stapp was in front. Once Wilbur Shaw led for a lap. But the race really was Petillo's all the way.

It was Rex Mays who made the race. It was yesterday that he gave them his scheme for driving a race.

"Put your foot on the floor and keep her nose on the line." he said.

"That's all there is to it."

And so the 24-pear-old kid with the smiling face, riding with his Japanese

smiling face, riding with his Japanese mechanic, Pak Hirashima, the first oriental to ride in an Indianapolis race, electrified the crowd for 61 madcan laps. He thumbed his nose at ath four times on every lap. He see

He and his grinning little Jap, neither weighing more than 128 pounds, rode that car for all it had. No one caught them for those 61 laps at the end of which they had to



# BREAK of the DAY! GIANTS WIN TWO:

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oriental gleam as he looks back at the tail of the turn to see who is hard on their heels. And then they are gone and others drive at the turn, fighting the car and making it turn.

They don't always get around. You look down at the concrete retaining wall on that south turn they call "Dead Man's Curve" and you see fresh spots of concrete, marking the places of impact where some of these mad cars went out of control and smacked themselves and their drivers into wrecks of metal and man.

And all the while the devil's cauldron of sound froths over unceasing and unrelenting, savage and throbbing with power.

terday that Clay Weatherly signed a contract with Mike Benton to race in Atlanta this fall. But the sands of time ran out for him when whirling rubber met spilled oil.

Kelley Petillo, the young Irish-Italian fruit dealer of Huntington Park, Co., first appeared in the race the Compile mark He was fourth.

Clay Weatherly, driving a death car which last week killed Johnny Hannon at the south turn, struck oil on

killed Johnny Hannon at the south turn, struck oil on the turn where a broken oil line from another car had left a trail, and the car took control. Weatherly died as they took him away and Edwain Bradbourne was

There is no more tearing sound than that of the siren's wail as the ambulance starts to take away its own. I never hear the sound of it in a city's street, hurrying on some simple mission such as beating the stork, without shivering at the sound of it.

But to sit here with the eternal throbbing of the motors in one's ears, to see the cloud of dust and the flash of metal over the wall and then to hear that eerie, ghastly wail of the siren is something to keep one awake The first is hardly gone before there is another. Al Gor-

don's car struck the oil and leaped from the track like a bucking horse, resisting the pull of his arms. It slapped the wall and pushed up over it, and hung there broken on the wall. They took Al Gordon and his mechanic from that

wreck unhurt. He took off his steel crash helmet and it was worn tissue-paper thin on one side where it had been scraped along the ground. Two cars, two results. And yet there are those who deny

there is a destiny that shapes our ends.

THE GLASSES AGAIN. Young Rex Mays and his Japanese mechanic are out of it.

A spring shackle broke after 122 of the two and a half mile laps and he was out of it. Gone, too, was Babe Stapp, who had fought it out

with Mays so that after 150 miles they were but 40 feet apart. Radiator trouble took him out. At 300 miles 17 of the starting 33 are left. Various trou-

bles have claimed 15. Accidents took two away. You put the glasses on them again. Their faces by now are set in a mask of grime and oil. You watch Babe Stapp. He went back to drive again, taking Deacon Litz's No. 16. And hammering it back up in the money at 400 miles.

You watch them in the pits. There is excitement, tragedy and broken hopes. The cars come in out of the race. The tired drivers, worn by the pounding of the track, strip off their goggles, leaving them looking curiously like a blackface makeup. Their skin is white where the goggles covered it.

The pit crews pat them on the back and shake their Those coming in for gas and oil and tires work frantically.

ball Mungo served him into the stands for another round tripper. One Giant was on the paths.

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Roy Parmetee hurled steadily for the Giants and but for three costly errors would have had a shutout.

Ruzz Boyle, Dodger right fielder, Sthoack.rf Cyretta.lb Cyretta.l Buzz Boyle, Dodger right fielder, was the only visitor to find Fitzsim-mons' range in the nighteap. Boyle beat out an infield scratch to start

Those coming in for gas and oil and tires work frantically.

A minute and 20 seconds suffices for a change of tires, more gas and oil. But even so distance is lost.

Once there, just after 150 miles when Mays, Stapp and Petillo were fighting it out, the lead changed five times in some nine laps.

The time runs on. New records are set with each 25 miles. They are going faster than ever. But a yellow flag breaks out and on the turns the traffic lights glow yellow.

This just after 425 miles. It means slow down to 75 miles an hour and hold your normal position. Mist is beginning to fall. And mist which clings in tiny drops to the oil on goggles, was falling.

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Southern League

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Crowd Sees New York
Beat Rivals.

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Three Hurlers Fail To Halt 'Nooga; Teams Play Tonight.

Continued From First Sports Page.

to Engel. And there is no doubt but they were sluggish and slow-witted We'll get another crack at them tonight when Bill Schmidt opposes Sid Cohen, the Lookout ace, in another of those ladies' night games

Harry Kelley, the Cracker ace, for-got his throbbing tooth yesterday and got his throbbing footh yesterday and went out after his ninth victory of the season. Kelley pitched very well indeed after giving the Lookouts a run in the first on a base on balls and Mihalic's hit which went for a double in central due to along fielding. double in center due to slow fielding, scored him.

began raining and when the Crackers showed no signs of hitting McColl, Manager Moore pulled him for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

Jim Lindsey pitched the seventh and eighth, allowing one run in the former inning which was unearned and Chester Martin, the lefthander who has occupied the role of the "forgotten man" on the staff, not having worked in several weeks, worked the ninth and gave four runs, which cinched the game beyond all question.

TIGHT FIELDING. Tight fielding might have saved the Crackers and Martin the added humiliation of the ninth. With more of this there might have been only one ball hit out of the infield against the Crackers' only southpaw.

The Lookouts, after scoring one off Kelley in the first, picked up another off Lindsey in the seventh. Reeves, first up, hit a bounder deep to the left of Johnny Hill and that young man, after taking the ball under Chatham's nose, uncorked a wild throw past third which sent the ex-Georgia Reeves also started Martin's woes third and both runners took an extra base during slow handling of the ball, Martin retired "Dee" Miles, the Look-out's young rightfield star, with an out's young rightfield star, with an easy roller to the box, but Frank Waddey got a lucky double when Lipscomb charged his dinky liner and it eluded his glove to go on through to center, Reeves and Mihalic scoring. Shirley then singled past Chatham to score Waddey and later scored the final run himself on Johnny Marinels to gight.

the final run himself on Johnny Marion's single to right.

TWO CHANCES.

The Crackers had only two chances
to score and missed out on both. The
first came in the opening inning,
when Lipscomb beat out a single over
the box, and went to second when
Reeves heaved wild to Shirley. Hill's
infield out sent him to third. When
Dave Harris sent up a high pop foul
near the grandstand on which Shirley made a good catch, Lipscomb tagged up and made a daring attempt ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. [DETROIT ab.h.po.a.]
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# Memorial Day 'Gate' of 267,373 Sets Major League Record

# HEAD PLAY WINS **BELMONT EVENT**; 25,000 SEE RACE

Discovery Second; Favored Cavalcade Loses Rider at Start.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- (A)-Mrs. NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade lost his rider at the start of the historic suburban handicap at Belmont Park today, and it was Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play which led home a superb band of handicap stars to finish the mile and a quarter in the exercitionally fast time of two minutes. ceptionally fast time of two minutes and two seconds flat.

Head Play, piloted by Jockey Char-ley Kurtsinger, broke well after being fractious at the barrier, overtook C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon which led for a mile, and won easily by a length and a half, holding Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, which

length and a half, holding Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, which ran second, safe during the stretch run. Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One was third. A crowd of 25,000 turned out for the fine Memorial Day card.

The burning pace of the race was indicated by the fractional times, which showed King Saxon running the mile in 1:36 1-5, and the mile and an eighth, where Head Play was a head in front, was run in 1:48 4-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the world record for that distance. The time of 2:02 for the mile and a quarter equaled the fastest in America this year. Azucar was clocked in 2:02 1-5 in winning the Santa Anita handicap, but the electric eye revised the figure to 2:02 flat.

Discovery dropped far back during today's running, and made up much groupd but was not equal to the task of catching the winner. It is doubtful is Cavalcade, the 7-to-5 choice and last year's champion, would have been able to defeat Head Play in view of the five-year-old former Preakness winner's fine form today. Cavalcade was assigned 127 pounds and Discovery 123 pounds compared with Head Play's 114.

Identify, the other half of the Vanderbilt entry, was fourth, King Saxon fifth, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's

derbit entry, the other half of the Yan-derbit entry, was fourth, King Sax-on fifth, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood sixth, and the riderless Cavalcade brought up the rear. Cav-alcade's jockey, who was unseated, was J. Gilbert. J. Bejshak piloted

scovery. Head Play's odds were 7 to 1 to win 5 to 2 to place, and 6 to 5 to show. The Vanderbilt entry paid even money to place and 2 to 5 to show while The Vanderbilt entry paid even money to place and 2 to 5 to show, while Only One paid 6 to 5 to show.

By his victory, Head Play takes rank as among the best of the handicap division. The \$12,175 he won today brought his total earnings for the year to more than \$50,000, topped only by Azyucar, which won the \$100. only by Azucar, which won the \$100,-000 Santa Anita handicap on the Pa-cific coast.

cific coast.

The race was a great disappointment to backers of King Saxon, which lost after seven straight victories. Opinions that a mile and a quarter is too long for him were borne out by

# BOBBITT MEETS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30.-(A) Martin Buxby, of Austin, Texas, seed ed No. 1, moved into the semi-finals of the Cotton States tennis tournament today, winning two matches, de-horsemen.

And so feating Fred Sleep, of Albany, Ga., 6-0, 6-2 and Felder Wright, of Bir-

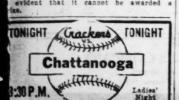
mingham. 6-0, 6-1.

J. C. Sanford, of Mobile, the third

# TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Boudinot is cavalry officer at the fort and has especially trained several riders for the show. They are Miss Sue Noble, who will ride Tony, and Mrs. Robinson, who will ride Proctor, in the ladies' horsemanship classes: Lieutenant Henderson, who will ride Mandelia, a great jumper, in the touch and out class, and Lieutenant Johnson, who will show Gadney in the hunter class.

Tony, the big gray gelding, favoration (three gaited) 4.35 p.m. exhibition (1.35 p.m. exhibition (1.35 p.m. exhibition) (1.35 p. LASS NO. CLASS HEADING.



Looking Over the Trophies



Mrs. Eugene Harrington, in charge of advance ticket sales, and Major Reese Howell, executive manager of the sixth annual Atlanta horse show, are shown above look-

ing over a few of the beautiful trophies at Myron E. Freeman Jewelry Company. No Atlanta horse show has had a finer list of awards. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

# Sixth Annual Show At Fort Mac Today

Bess, the Educated Horse, Refuses To Come Out in Rain To Sign Contract.

By Jack Troy.

Bess, the educated horse, was smart enough to stay out of the rain yesterday morning, and there was no contract signing, no carrying a message to Garcia, nee lasso Moseley, at the Wilson of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the sectional eliminations of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the sectional eliminations of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the sectional eliminations of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the sectional eliminations of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the sectional eliminations of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the sectional eliminations of the rain at the East Lake Club, in the section of the rain at the message to Garcia, nee Lasso Moseley, at the Winecoff, or any of the Club several weeks ago.

Immediately following the open, Immediately following the open, Immediately following the intercol

However, all loose ends were collected and all plans were completed Ball will arrive from Mobile and for the opening of the sixth annual show this afternoon in the new ring Join Yates in his trip to Pittsburgh, at Fort McPherson. Sergeant Gus Davis, who has been referred to before as something of a diplomat, answered the phone at headquarters rounds of practice on the Oakmont before as something of a diplomat, answered the phone at headquarters Club and assured one and all that everything was in readiness.

And so it is. Mrs. Eugene Harrington, who is in charge of advance ticket sales, is well pleased at the unusual demand. But there are boxes and single seats still to be had, Mrs. Harrington reminds. Then, too, an invitation is not necessary. Everybody is invited to attend the horse show, which is to be the best ever held in Atlanta.

There is a brilliant out-of-town en- + try. They say over at horse show headquarters that it is the best of all time. Leading southern stables will offer a real challenge to Atlanta's

And so it is fitting that, in all role in the preliminary attraction this

seeded star, also joined the semi-finalists with a 6-3, 6-3-victory over Bill Branch, of Montgomery. Rossell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, who meets Champ Reese, of Atlanta, in the finals of the junior singles, defeated Reese, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 today in a third-round senior singles match.

Robert Stewart, of Pensacola, gained the quarter-finals, along with Bobbitt, with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Norman McCoy, of Birmingham.

Bobbitt gained the junior finals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Fred Brown, of Birmingham, seeded No. 3, while Reese went to the finals with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Bill Moore, of Atlanta.

In the women's singles, Lila Porter, of Mobile, won a second-round match from Martha Hood, of Birmingham, 6-2, 6-4 and Evengeline McLennan, of Atlanta, defeated Frances Harris, of Birmingham, 6-3, 6-1.

Buxby and Bobbitt won a second-round doubles match as did James Free and Felder Wright, of Birmingham, 6-3, 6-1.

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Southern League

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In the preliminary attraction this morning.

If it rains again this morning Bess will not be on hand at Five Points to sign Mayor Key's petition for a liquid to sign Mayor Key's petition f

featuring two young ladies on speedy

ROCKS 8-3; PELS 3-3.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.—
(P)—The Travelers von the first game of a night double-header from New Orleans, S to 3, and the second game was called at the end of the sixth with the score tied at 3-all.
FIRST GAME.

New Orleans. 200 000 100—3 12 5
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Wetherell and Autry; Sharpe and Rice.

SECOND GAME.
New Orleans. ... 003 000—3 6 2
Little Rock ... ... 001 110—3 8 1 (Called end 6th. league rule.)
Zuber and Helf; Mustaikis and Dickey.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

They've been together for six'years and they're a show in themselves. Captain Wing is being transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in June and a beautiful partnership is to be dis-

# GA.-FLA. LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
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Albany 20 15 .571 American 18 17 .514
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Panama City 3: Albany 9.
Thomasville 0: Moultrie 5.
Tallabassee-Americus (rain). TODAY'S GAMES, allahassee at Americus. Panama City at Albany. Thomasville at Moultrie.

# YATES LEAVES

Charlie Yates, Tech's National Intercollegiate golf champion, will leave this morning for Pittsburgh. Pa., where week after next he will par-ticipate in the annual national open championship tournament. Yates q

Yates will practice for the intercol

WINTER PARK, Fla., May 30,-rown V. Rainwater, of Atlanta, Ga., was awarded a varsity letter in golf at the honors day exercises held at

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# **GIANTS DRAW** 63,943 TO TOP **BOTH LEAGUES**

Tigers Set New Mark for Navin Field; Chisox Draw 42,000.

NEW YORK, May 36.-(A)-The lure of the diamond on a sunny holi-day afternoon brought forth a ban-ner attendance in eight major league cities today, breaking records in three of them and shattering all previous

of them and shattering all previous marks for the current season.

A total of 267,373 fans turned out for the eight double-headers, surpassing by nearly 30,000 last year's Memorial Day attendance in eight parks. The all-time National league record was buried under a milling throng at New York when 63,943 fans paid admission at the gate to see the Giants trounce Brooklyn twice and thousands more were shut out when the gates more were shut out when the gates were closed 40 minutes before the first ime started.
At Detroit a throng of 38,000, larg-

At Detroit a throng of 38,000, largest in the history of Navin field, overflowed the stands, making it necessary to formulate ground rules for the two clashes between the Tigers and St. Louis, while 40,430 turned out at Pittsburgh to see the Pirates battle the Cubs. It was the largest gathering Forbes field has seen except at a World Series game.

The attendance figures follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn New York 63,943
Chicago-Pittsburgh 40,430
Boston-Philadelphia 18,000
Cincinnati-St. Louis 18,000

140,373

New York-Washington ..... 15,000 Total ......127,000

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. Pet. ATLANTA 29 15 .65b| Nashville 21 23 .477 (bat'n'ga 24 18 .571| Birm'gham 12 28 .425 Memphis 25 20 .586| L. Rock 15 22 .405 (New Orl. 20 .21 .488| Knoxville 16 26 .381

TODAY'S GAMES. Chattanooga at ATLANTA.

New Orleans at Little Rock.

Nashville at Knoxville.

Birmingham at Memphis.

THE STANDINGS.

ooklyn 3-0; New York 8-6. Boston 6-3; Philadelphia 11-9. Chicago 6-1; Pittaburgh 4-4. Cincinnati 5-2; St. Louis 12-4. TODAY'S GAMES.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Clevelaud 4-4; Chleago 8-0. St. Louis 10-0; Detroit 7-2. New York 4-9; Washington Philadelphia 4-13; Boston TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chattanocza 6; ATLANTA 0, Nashville 7-1; Knoxville 1-5, Birmingham 3-0; Memphis 5-1 New Orleans 3-3; Little Rock 8-3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL. THE STANDINGS.

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Saltimore 4-0; Newark 3-2.
Syracuse 5-10; Albany 2-3.
Montreal 8-5; Rochester 12-0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Toronto.

Buffalo at Rochester.

Baltimore at Albany.

Newark at Syracuse.

ASSOCIATION. THE STANDINGS.

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Kansas City 1-3: Milwankee 3-0. Columbus 8-1; Toledo 7-5. St. Paul 7-4: Minnenpolis 6-8. Louisville 8: Indianapolis 19. TODAY'S GAMES.

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Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
(Only games scheduled.) PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. 19 14 .576 Portsmouth 16 15 .516 Richmond 16 16 .500 Norfolk

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Norfolk 6; Portsmouth 4. Charlotte 12; Wilmington 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Sid Brews Also Entered in 54-Hole P. G. A. Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA. May 30.—(49)—
The foreign threat in next week's national open unfolds its collective wares tomorrow and Friday in the 54-hole Philadelphia Professional Golf Association invitation tourney at nearby Llanerch Country Club.

All six members of the invading

ciation invitation tourney at nearby Llanerch Country Club.

All six members of the invading Japanese pro troupe, along with Sid Brews, former South African tilist and runner-up last week in the Metropolitan open, are listed for competition in the field of 126 here before going on to Oakmont and the open.

In the 18 holes tomorrow and two rounds Saturday the foreigners are arrayed against a number of the top flight Americans, who also head for the open afterward. Among these is Henry Picard, fast-moving pro from Hershey, Pa., who beat out Brews in the Metropolitan open as his latest victory in the links wars this season.

There are also Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn; Leo Diegel, the "fidgety one" from the Philadelphia area; lig Ed Dudley, Ryder cup team member; Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C.; Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and "Wild Bill" Mehorn, Louisville, Ky., standard-bearer.

Altogether 21 of the men who will

hearer.
Altogether 21 of the men who will Altogether 21 of the men who will compete in the National open are entered in the tournament here, as well as several of the local district amateurs and pros who did not qualify for Oakmont. Among others are Joe Ezar, of Waco, Texas, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Room, nicely furnished, cear closet, tile
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Below are the answers to test questions printed on editorial page. 1. Pacific.

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Conjugation. 9. The existing state of things

TOAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Never say, "Is Mrs. Johnson home?" say, "at home."

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, \$2, \$3, \$5, complete; finzer wave, dried, 25c. REAUTY BOX, 322 Grand Theater Bldg. JA, 8225.

Workers in 17 States Protest

Pay Cuts and Increase

in Hours.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (UP)-

fear of a new general strike on the

Pacific coast arose tonight to make more grave the nation-wide labor crisis precipitated by the destruction of NRA.

uation was filled with danger. They declined to comment publicly.

Protests have come to the labor department from workers in 17 states

stretching from the Atlantic coast to Illinois that employers have reduced wages and increased hours since the supreme court held unconstitutional the vital sections of NRA.

Complaints have been sent in from mployes in the printing and metal rades, textile, retail trades and gaso-

line station workers.

Industry struck back at organized labor tonight. The Waterfront Employers' Association of San Francisco, Cal., wired federal officials that leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association, an A. F. of L. union, had broken the agreement signed at the close of the general strike last year.

The longshoremen are accused of refusing to handle cargo from California Packing Corporation, which is involved in a dispute with union ware-

The employers warned that unless the agreement was observed strict-ly, they would unite to terminate it. A similar threat has come from ship

owners who accuse seamen of violat-ing a union agreement.

The labor department has interven-

The labor department has intervened in an attempt to maintain peace. As reports reached the capital that the entire waterfront in San Francisco would be paralyzed within 48 hours unless the government acted, Patrick Donahue, an agent of the National Labor Relations Board, was rushed to the coast by airplane.

MORE THAN 8,000 SIGN

LIOUOR STORE PETITION

More than 8,000 persons had signed Mayor Key's petition for a municipal liquor store referendum yesterday, the city's chief executive told members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in

the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an address.
Key predicted there will be more than 12,000 names on the list by Monday, when council next meets. He is seeking to force council to call a referendum to see whether Atlanta wants municipal whisky dispensories or not. Key declared yesterday council members would vote for the election this time, although they sidetracked his last petition by a parliamentary coup.

MISSOURI MAN, WIFE

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

DUMFRIES, Va., May 30.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryall, of St. Louis, Mo., were killed last night when their automobile collided with another car on the Richmond highway about two miles north of here. Ryall died instantly, while his wife succumbed to invise two hours leave.

succumbed to injuries two hours later in Georgetown hospital, Washington

line station workers.

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ATTRACTIVE double room, priv. bath, va-cancy young man. Summer rates. HE. \$5.50 Home cooking. Attr. room., pri. bath. P'tree-10th. sec. 880 Juniper.

580 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely, cool Good meals. Bus. people. HE. 4784. 1720 PEACHTREE. New Mgr. Mrs. Brock Attr. vacancies. Business people. HE, 5906 1447 Peachtree; upstairs front room; private bath, June 1st. HE, 4709. BOARD in Druid Hills, rates reasonable DE. 2140, 1255 Ponce de Leon Ave. 886 Brisseliff Rd. Attractive vacancies Young ladies, good meals. HE, 7390-1 PERSHING PT., 1412 W Pires. -2 attrooms, pri. bath. private home. HE, 1753. ATTRACTIVE vacancy N. E., modern home meals: 3 baths; nr. cars; reas. HE. 3449-J

10th St. sect. - Room priv. home, excel-lent meals. Reasonable, HE. 7829. LARGE room, priv. entrance, priv. bath, priv. nome. Ref. exchanged. WA. 5626. 591 PONCE DE LEON, apt. 4, roommate young man, attrac. cor, rm. JA, 5008-J. 948 Gordon-Single room, gentleman, Ex-WEST END-Nice location. rm., good meals; also furn. apt. Bus. people. RA. 5691.

7490 PEACHTREE-Large room, twin beds, connecting bath, 2 bus, girls, HE, 3533-J. 113 6th-Near P'tree, Lovely rms., meals Business people, Ress. JA. 4998-M. IDEAL HOME FOR SUMMER. Beautiful surroundings, delicious meals, HE, 3424. 208 14TH—Cozy rms., adj. bath. Bal. meals. Semi-priv. home. Reas. HE. 2676. 853 PONCE DE LEON-Single room, al roommate, gentleman, lady, HE, 3484-J. 867 PONCE DE LEON-Room, 5 windows. twin beds; also double room. HE. 3867. 165 6th St. Nice room, board for price of one. JA. 2670-W. LOVELY vacancies for business people. licious meals: \$25 each. HE. 6943-J.

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Will rent my 3-room apartment to adults.
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230 GLENN ST. S. W.-2 rms., \$10, unf. \$8, WA. 2451, WA. 4952. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 1182 DONNELLY Ave., S. W. Front hedrm-breakfast rm., kitchen, pri, home. All conv 8 NICE rooms in private home, all con-veniences. DE, 5008-J. 1768 Blvd., N. E. 2 ROOMS, lights, heat, water and garage. Reasonable, RA, 7693. H'keeping Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70-A ROOM Hunters, apply 389 Windsor, S. W. Nice places for good people.

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Furnished Duplexes 73 KIRKWOOD, 2016 E. Hardee St.-4 rms., copvs., garage, \$20; unf., \$17.50, WA. 2451, WA. 4952, Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

929 LEE ST. -3-room duplex: 921 Lee St., 5-room brick duplex. Both interiors re-finished. Large backs, hot water, garages. RA. 8523. 2 to 7 p. m. VE. 1359 night. 319 Elmira Pl., N. E. 3 rms., bath, elec. refrig., stove, water, heat, large porch, private en-trance, \$27.50, Owner, DE, 2620-J. WEST END-Duplex, four rooms, bath. Pri-tate entrances. Garage. 834 Cascade Ave. RA. 4434.

703 DURANT PL. 5 rms., upper and lower heat, janitor service, gar. DE. 2244-J. Duplexes, Fur. or Unfur. 73-B DECATUR-3 rooms, pri. bath, entrances, gar., gas, lights, phone furnished, Unfurn. \$23; furn. \$30. Couple. DE. 3455-R.

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or call HE 2050.

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373 Moreland, N. E., Apt. 8 - Bus. girl 40 share attractive apt. MA. 9082.

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# Real Estate For Sale

Property for Colored 3-RM. cottage, lot, 90x380; mile beyond De-catur. Just off Lawrenceville Rd. \$275, \$75 cash, bal. easy. Mr. Keith, WA. 2861.

\$2,000 8-ROOM house, West Side. Terms. A. Graves, WA. 2772. Suburban-For Sale SUMMER home sites, only 12 miles from

recalled signing an affidavit as to the clerk's citizenship to help him obtain a passport. \$89.50 PINE LAKE \$69.50,
PINE WOODS CO.,
WA. 5455. 303 Wm.-Oliver Bidg. WA. 5435.

7 ACRES, beautiful branch over rock, spring, new log cablu camp building for week-ends. Paved road, close-in north Fulton, \$2 250. Terms. George P. Moore, WA. 2328; CH 3994 nights. fered him a trip to South America," the judge said. "I thought no more about it at the time."

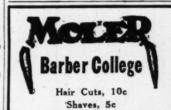
Auditor W. R. Hudspeth said a PRETTY one-acre, 3-room cottage, branch, fruit, large trees; lights, near Marietta car, \$730, \$150 cash, \$10 month. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. check of the clerk's books from his appointment in June, 1929, would re-

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quire two months.

McCall left here May 13 and went to Tallahassee, where he talked with legislators the following day. His

counts today, George F. McCall, missing criminal court clerk, was revealed to have made preparations for a flight to South America more than a month ago.

Civil Judge A. T. County Coun

For School Attendance

Skippy had his day yesterday. He's a fox terrier belonging to Emmett Baird Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird, of 659 College avenue, Decatur, and he has set an enviable school record at Winona Park school where he "attended."

He was recognized as a straight "A" student winning perfect marks in citizenship, deportment, punctuality and physical training.

His diploma was presented by Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the Decatur board of education. Skippy's valedictory address consisted of a series of plain and fancy tail waggins and a "bow wow."

Classified Display

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SPECIAL

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'32 FORD 4-Cyl., chas-

'34 FORD V-8 C. C.,

'34 REO 157-in. C. C.

Chassis, D. W. ...

D. W. ....

'34 FORD V-8 157-in.

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157-in. stake, D. W. \$445

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2 KILLED, 14 INJURED
IN LODGING HOUSE FIRE
DETROIT, May 30.—(P)—A man
and a woman were killed early today
when fire swept a three-story lodging
house in downtown Detroit. Fourteen other persons were injured, five
of them seriously.
The man, Charles Oliver, janitor of
the building, died in the flames, but
the woman, Mrs. Tillie Peitz, was
alive when carried from the building
by firemen. She died in Receiving hospital.

# Classified Display



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2 Best Prices

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# Cross Sections in South's Gate City

Acting upon a petition by T. D. Fortson, Judge John D. Humphries of Fulton superior court, declined Thursday to enjoin George I. Simons, manager of city parks, from operation of tennis courts in Howell park. Fortson contended operation of the courts

State supreme court yesterday de-clined to reopen the cases of E. R. Lewis and Iris Williams, of Savannah. seeking damages from the Seaboard Air Line railroad as the result of an accident. The case was dismissed on demurrer by the Chatham superior court, an action which previously had been sustained by the court of appeals.

Bonds for Claude Carman and Aleck Jones, robbery suspects, were raised yesterday from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and their cases were set for trial June 17 by Calendar Clerk Lewis P. Jones, of Fulton superior court. Jones' wife, Fulton superior court. Jones wife, Leolo, is also scheduled for trial ou that date. Carman, who was injured in an alloged attempted holdup of Dudley Cowles, has been released on bond.

James K. Jordan, Atlanta attorney, was appointed yesterday by three indges of Fulton superior court as auditor to hear issues in the injunction auit brought by Savannah Gas Com-pany against Georgia Public Service Commission to enjoin the latter from enforcing a rate reduction order. Jorenforcing a rate reduction order. Jordan will report his findings to Judges John D. Humphries, E. D. Thomas and Virlyn B. Moore, who presided at the original hearing.

Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta, yesterday addressed the Florida Ice Manufacturers' Association in Orlando, Fla., at a meeting which it was proposed manufacturers of artificial ice throughout the country sponsor a campaign against cancer.

Egg dealers, both wholesale and retail, must have certificates of registration from the state department of agriculture by tomorrow, when the egg industry goes under state supervision by terms of the marketing bill passed by the legislature.

Appointment of E. F. Mynatt as Appointment of E. F. Mynatt as law officer for the southern region of the United States Forest Service, succeeding John A. Murphy, was announced yesterday by Joseph E. Kircher, regional forester. Mr. Murphy is leaving Atlauta to join the legal department of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Mr. Mynatt was resistant to the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture.

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Public Speakers' Club of Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. Wesley Memorial church building, will install new officers at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. The following will take office: R. M. Dillard, president; J. Henson Tatum, first vice president; F. R. Howard, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Rhamstine, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Tew, first assistant secretary: E. B. Pierson, second assistant secretary: —whimpering. Pierson, second assistant secre-James F. Watson, director.

degree at Michigan State College on June 10.

Robert W. Landon, son of Mrs. E. H. Landon, of 1532 Mozley place, S. W., will be graduated from the Mount Hermon school, Mount Hermon, Mass., next week. He has been active in chool activities, winning three ath Graduation exercises of the Atlan-

University Laboratory High school ill be held at 10 o'clock this morning Howe Memorial Hall at Spelman

Dr. W. Earl Quillian, Civitan International president, will address the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock today at Rich's tea room.

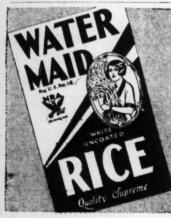
ducted at the Brookhaven Baptist church on Décatur road by the Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, of the Euclid Ave-nue Baptist church. The meetings are being held each night at 8 o'clock.

Opportunity School will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Baptist

Proposed ordinances to throw stringent regulations about operators of restaurants were presented yesterday afternoon to the ordinance committee of conneil, but withdrawn by sponsors.

56 Avery Drive, N. E.

Though I never liked Mamma De Stross, Association, after it became apparent the committee would not approve them. Passage would have forced 500 small operators in the city out of business, it was contended.



# **DISPOSITIONS** GUARANTEED to be improved,

if you buy a package of Water Maid Rice and try the following delicious recipe:

RICE RAGOUT

1 cup WATER MAID RICE
3 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
2 lbs. chuck steak
4 cups canned tomatoes

1 large onion 1 clove of garlie 10 whole cloves 2 teaspoons salt Pepper

Have the butcher cut the meat in small pieces Have the butcher cut the meat in small pieces, about two inches across. Sear in a deep kettle; add the tomatoes, onion, garlic, cloves and salt, and cook over the simmer burner or at low temperature for about two bours, or furtil meat is tender. Remove the clove of garlic and serve at once over hot boiled rice. If you prefer a thick sauce, remove the meat when tender and reduce the liquid about one half. Cook the rice. Serve on a round chop dish with rice heaped in center of dish and meat and grayy around.

YIELD: 6 servings—1 cup

## DAILY SHORT STORY -HEART TEST

If Dan's Love Could Meet a Trial Like This One, Laurel Was Satisfied.

By MERLE SINCLAIR.

an appreciative glance at Laurel. Each elbow. morning it was harder—leaving her alone in these two man-kept, cluttered rooms. Today not even the visiting summons yet. Good or bad? He was nurse would come.

certain. That at last, after four years of spetty clerical work, his rightful job in the engineering department was in sight! They could have a pleasant, airy apartment, a voman for the



Charged with operating a large still near Newman, in Coweta county, a man giving his name as Clyde E. Baker, of 1068 Alta avenue, was or-

Baker, of 1068 Alta avenue, was ordered held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,000 yesterday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. The still was raided by alcohol tax unit agents, who destroyed 176 gallons of corn liquor.

Public Speakers' Club of Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

whimpering.
Purposely he developed a sort of Morris Tropp, of Atlanta, will resteering away from undue sentiment

Had he slipped a little lately even with the cheerfulness? He'd been so tired—washing dishes, sorting laur-dry, working late at his desk. It was 2 o'clock this morning when he placed his drawings in their folder.

Dan shrugged into his overocat with The office mana er stopped at his not been made public.

"The chief wants you trembling.

nurse would come.

"Let's see: stationery from the dimestore—library books—"

His falsely cheerful words cackled in his ears.

If only he could share his hopes with her, tell her that the chief's approval of his drawings was almost certain. That at last, after four years

But no excitement, the doctor said.
No suspense. And, of course, the job wasn't cinched.

Laurel's slender hands, blue-traced, tugged at his lapels.

"You do love me."

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"You meant everything!

Dan special and the changes I suggested. We want the dies made as soon as possible."

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He waited until supper was over to break the news to Laurel. With his hopes realized, he wished he had given her just an inkling his morning. She mustn't grow too excited.

She looked extremely well. Still, there was a feverish ality in her unwonted rosiness and in the sparkle

unwonted rosiness and in the sparkle of her brown eyes.

He sat down, facing her and slid his arm about her. How should he begin? "Danny, I felt grand today. I net only mended all your socks but I cleaned out the desk. See?"

"Yes, but you must take things easy, hones."

"I'm not tired. And it seems so good to have those things in order. You—you don't mind my throwing out some of your junk, do you?"
"What junk?"

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"Oh, papers you scribbled on when you were thinking, and—and those battered folders you never use."

Oh, God, please! Not that!

Dan drew back from Laurel. All the blood in his body seemed to rush to his head. Was she craz??

Careful. His expression did.

Careful. . . . His expression did ot change.
"I'd better look through the stuff." He forced the words. Maybe it wasn't too late. "What did you do with it?"

Her answer was hoarse and low.
"The landlady took it—to burn."
Unreasoning fury possessed Dan

Laurel.
"Look out! She's noticing—she didn't mean to-" he told himself.

"Oh, I see." It was if a third per-on had spoken.

And suddenly he didn't care. He'd just go on and on, hopeless days without end, Or perhaps he wouldn't. People didn't sometimes. . . . "You do love me! Oh, Danny, I'li never doubt you again!" Laurel flung heredly upon him.

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"Stop, Laurel! You'll be sick again," he said sternly.

"Darling, don't look like that! It was just a test- I had to know! When I read the memorandum and realized what those drawings meant—oh, I can see now it was terribly wicked! It came to me that there was, my chance. If you could still think first of me, then I'd be sure.

"Danny, don't. See here's your folder!"

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Tomorrow: He was trapped in a narrow room with a deadly serpent. Learn his fate by reading "Snake Bait," by Wallace K. Norman.

Limericks and More Limericks

The limerick editor herewith pre- Up to the minute? You bet, sents another group of rhymes which Nothing has equalled it yet; Thirty graduates will receive won honorable mention in the recent contest in The Constitution:

The comics, the sports, The Gate City shorts, When all the world's dreary and blue,

And the breaks are not coming to The Atlanta Constitution's A happy solution.

Evangelistic services are being conRalph McGill's "Break o' Day" is

Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Route 2, Baxley, Ga.

The Constitution is a wonderful Graduation exercises of the Atlanta Its features and news can't be beat.

I've read it forty years And I burst into tears At the thought of losing this treat.

Mrs. Jessie Ballard.

56 Avery Drive, N. E.

Sauce.
Dorothy Power.
972 Woodland Ave., S. E. If you really would read what is new

About our great political stew, Right out of the pot While it's piping hot, Mrs. G. G. Adams, 312 Stubbs St., Cedartown, Ga.

Some newspapers carry a ton . Of so-called comics and fun; But The Constitution's class Is quality—not mass— There's a wholesome "kick" in each

C. F. Morgan, 329 West John Wesley Ave., College Park, Ga. the coffee is cold, I don't swear;

The toast may be burnt-I don't care. I can start off each day Feeling happy and gay st so my Constitution is there!
Beatrice Butzon,
522 Boulevard, N. E.

And last but not least our Aunt Het.

F. W. Spicer, 199 Lindbergh Ave.

For most of us it's the news-Bible; The ads show Ma what's best and buyable;

I can teach you tricks Dividing a paper for six,
Giving each the part that's desirable.

J. F. Gordy,

1083 Amsterdam Ave.

FIVE NEW KITTENS JOINED AT BIRTH

SAVED BY SCIENCE

Though 1 never liked Mamma De Stross,
I'll admit she's a plucky old hoss;
And "Sally's" sublime,
And Doc Quillen the pudding with sauce.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30.—(P)—
Science today had saved the lives of five newly-born kittens, joined together in a "Siamese" chain.

Hamburger, Layette, Overalls, Mattress and Outing Flannel—the names were taken from commodities stored in the warehouse where they were born yesterday—came into the world

born yesterday—came into the world approximately a year after Canada's famous quintuplets.

A veterinarian who battled this freak of mother nature at his small

freak of mother nature at his small animal clinic yesterday, said cases of juncture of small animals are rare enough when two are joined, but the instance of the five kittens being joined together by a short navel cord was." a rarity indeed."

At the clinic, the veterinarian placed the kittens on an operating table, get out his scissors, his haemostats and his surgical thread. With the kittens barely able to move, he began his work to the symphonic accompaniment of a warbling capary and a howling pap, caged near-by.

The first kitten was freed in 15 minutes, the second in 10 minutes, and 10 minutes later, all were separated.

Jap Scouts Win.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)-An all-Japanese Boy Scout troop took the Salt Lake City honors for strength and agility in scaling walls.

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12 HELD IN GUATEMALA City Pays Electric Bill, FORD'S CANADIAN FIRM ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE Gets Street Lights Again TO INCREASE OUTPUT

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador. May 30.—(P)—The newspaper La Prensa said today Guatemalan authorities had arrested 12 persons, among them one woman, on charges of conspiring against the government.

Bombs and other explosives were seized in the raid, the newspaper said. Names of those failed, it added, have not been made public.

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo., May 30.

(P)—The 400 residents of Grain Valley have put away their flash-lights and hung their kerosene lanterns in the shed. The street lights are burning again. They were turned off a year ago when the city was unable to pay the bill it owed a power company.

EAST WINDSOR, Out., May 30. (P)—Powerhouse equipment to the value of approximately \$2,000,000 will be added to the Ford Motor Company

of Canada plant here to provide for increased production which is expected to take place next year.

President Wallace H. Campbell announced today that tenders had been asked for additional equipment.

Greenville "Drunkless" On First Legal Liquor GREENVILLE, S. C., May 30.

(P)-Under its first day of legal liquor in 27 years Greenville had not a single charge of drunkenness put on its police blotter yesterday. During the last six months, an average of seven drunks a day were

Sailor Succumbs.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 30.-(P)—Eugene H. Merry, 44, of Ne London, Conn., machinist's mai United States Coast Guard, was four dead today on rocks under a wharf. Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. J. J. Egan Jr. said death was due to heart

Return your intangibles today or pay the penalty!

The more you study this list of wonderful food buys the more clearly you will understand why so many of your neighbors save extra dollars each week by regular shopping at Rogers.

Summer Isle—Broken Sliced—Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 21/2 29°

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Southern Manor-Sliced or Halves

EACHES

Castle Haven—Tender, Flavorful

Heinz Famous—Pure Tomato

American—Aged Just Right

Pound

Lb.

19c

15c

14-Oz. Bottle

Colonial (Canned Like Salmon)

All Varieties—Except Consomme and Clam Chowder

Heinz Cucumber **Pickles** 25c Heinz White or Cider 10c Vinegar Heinz White or Cider 19c Vinegar Ritz Crackers 23c For Laundering P&G Soap

Libby's or Del Monte-Crushed 3 8-Oz. 25c Pineapple Genuine Baked Heinz Beans 3 12-0z. 25c

Corn Flakes 3 Pkgs. 25c

Brookfield **Butter** 29c Land o' Lakes-Sweet Cream

**Butter** 

32c

Fresh Roasted Rogers Santos 15c Coffee Best Grade Lb. Carton 17c Pure Lard Popular Brands 15c Shortening Circus-Plain or Self-Rising 49c Flour 12-Lb. Bag White Lily-Plain or Self-Rising 63c Flour 12-Lb. Bag Vulcan Distilled 25-Oz. 10c Vinegar Argo All Green 17c Asparagus Can Oven-Fresh Soda 10c Crackers Southern Manor

1-Lb. Box

LB. 37c

Fresh Roasted Gold Label

Coffee

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**Picnic** Hams Lb. 19c

Southern Mansion Bacon

Corn-Fed Beef Chuck

Tea

Roast Lb. 25c

Fancy Milk-Fed Fryers Milk-Fed Veal Cutlets ROUND OR LOIN LB. 15c **Haddock Fillets** Rind-On Sliced Bacon LB. 29c Fruits & Vegetables

Fancy Calif. Valencia

ORANGES

5 LBS. 6c

No. 2 New Red Potatoes Georgia Butter Beans

2 LRS. 9c Fresh Georgia-Grown

BEETS Bunch 5C

Small Yellow Squash

Large Calif. Lemons DOZ. 10c Golden Ripe

Juicy Fla. Grapefruit White or Yellow Onions

California Green Top CARROTS



3 FOR 10c

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ROCERS BEST Plain or Self-Rising

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Lb. Can 28c Dry Soaked Olympia Peas

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3 No. 2 22c

Pkgs. 10c Phillips' Delicious Cooked

Spaghetti No. 1 Can 5C

Regers Best

**Corn Meal** 

6-LB. 17c 12-LB. 33c

Libby's **Corned Beef** NO. 1 CAN 17C

> Springbrook Print Butter

LB. 27c